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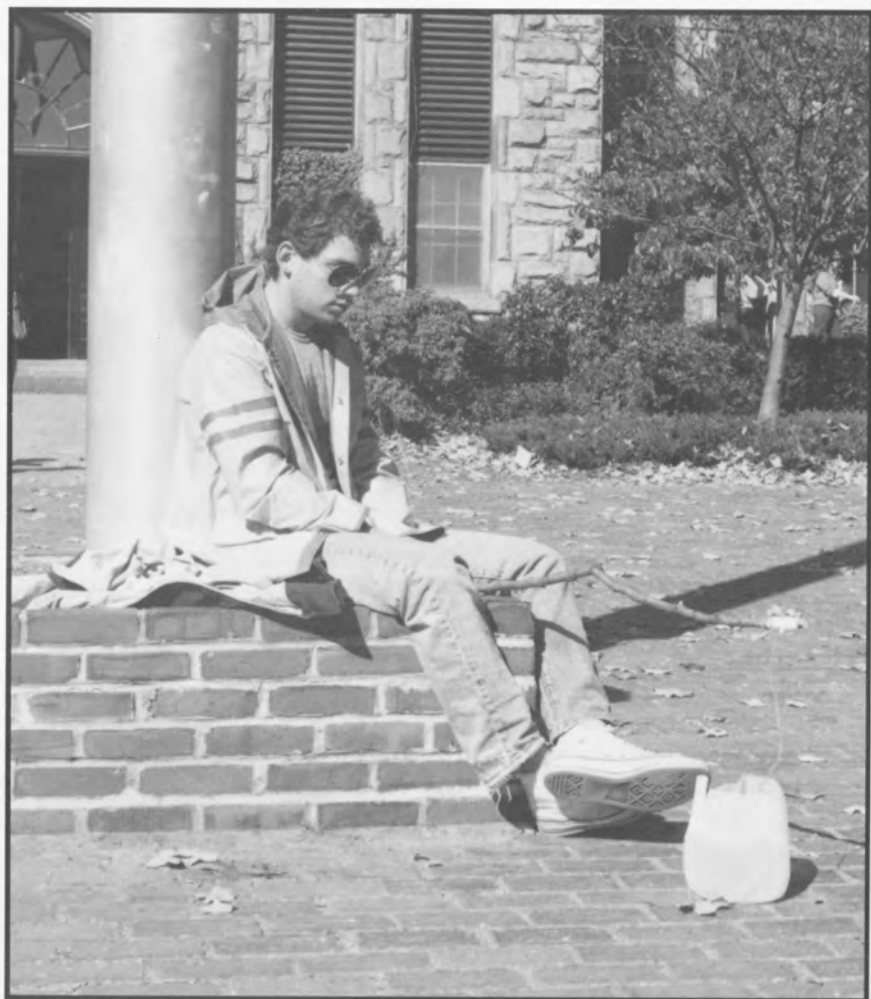
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1985 was a year to . . .



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... reflect on the past and
welcome changes to the
University.

With the passing of the days we watched the campus grow and expand from the construction of the Science Center to the renovations of Jack's Place.



Nanette Houghton photo



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Paul St. Jacques photo





Nanette Houghton photo

1984-85 was the year our Clark sports reigned supreme, AT & T broke up, and President Reagan was re-elected.

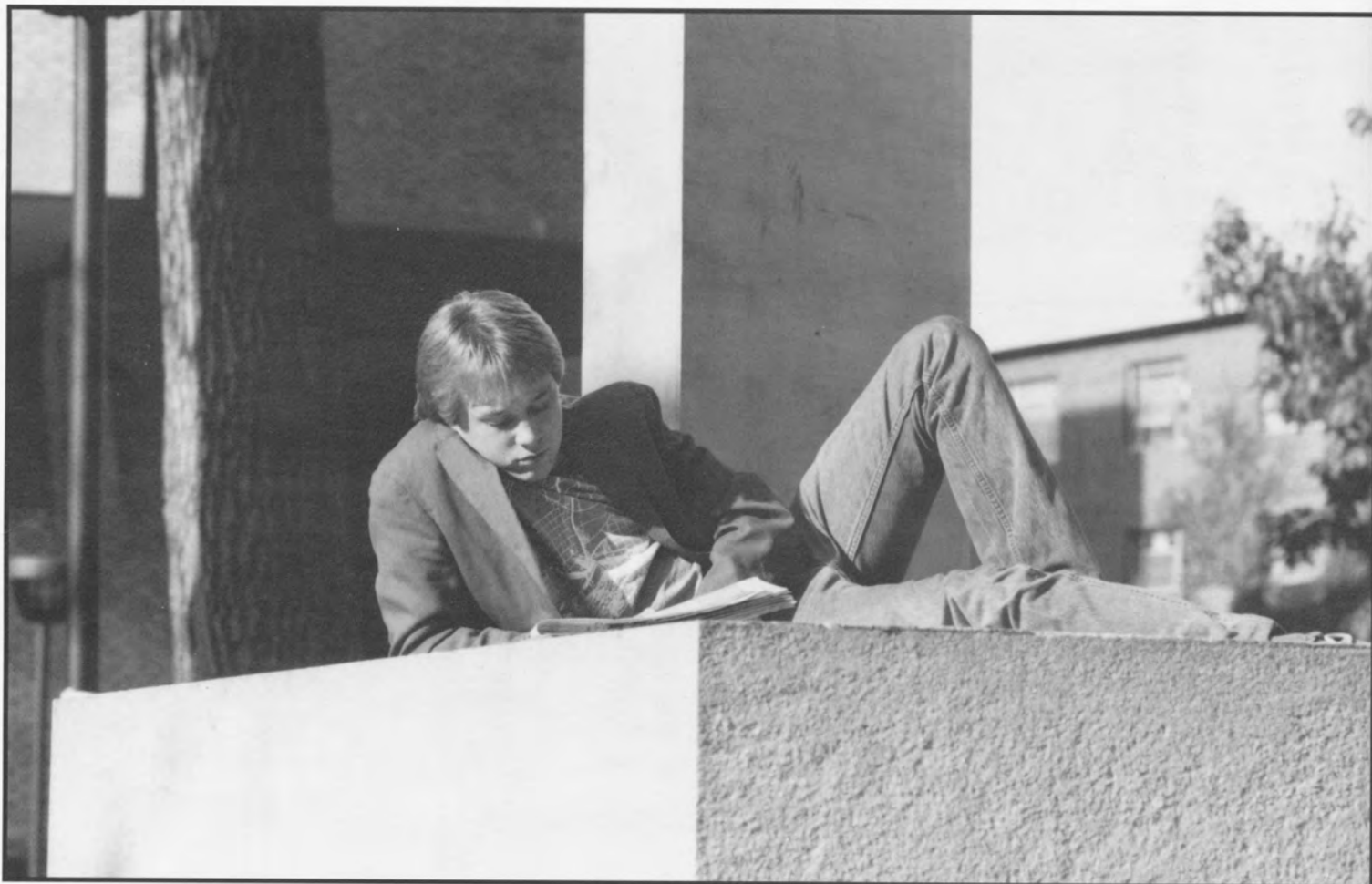


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It was a period of
administrative shuffle.



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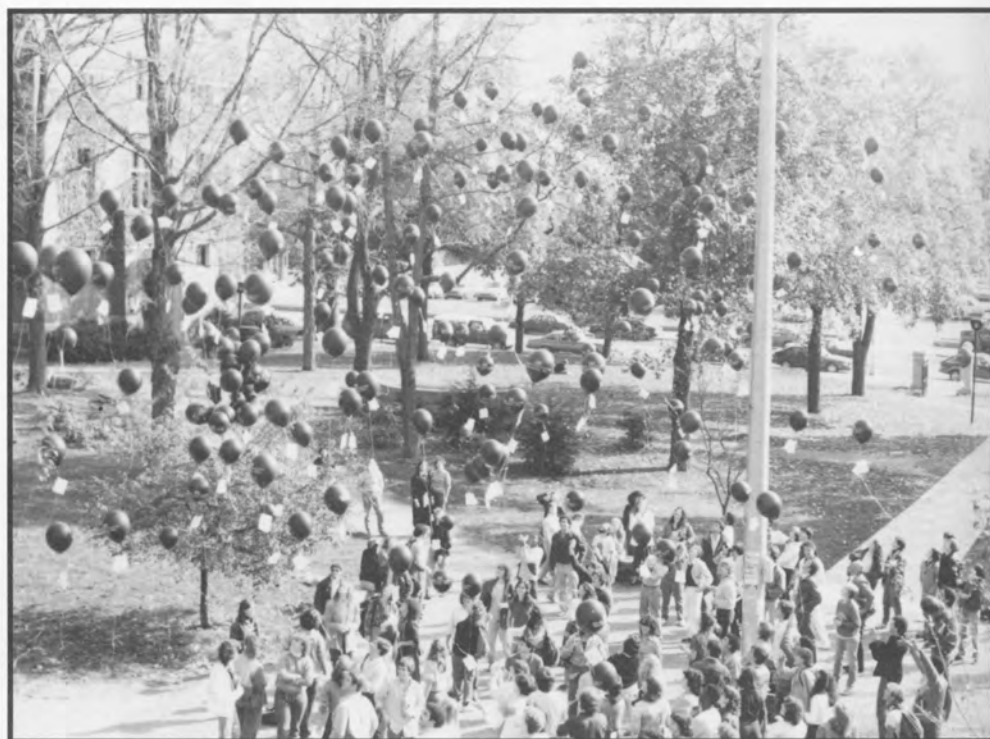
Joe Marcus photo



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We said goodbye to many people who greatly influenced Clark. And, we welcome the energetic new.

Students voiced
their growing
concerns on
everything from
tenure to fraternities
... Nicaragua to
Apartheid.



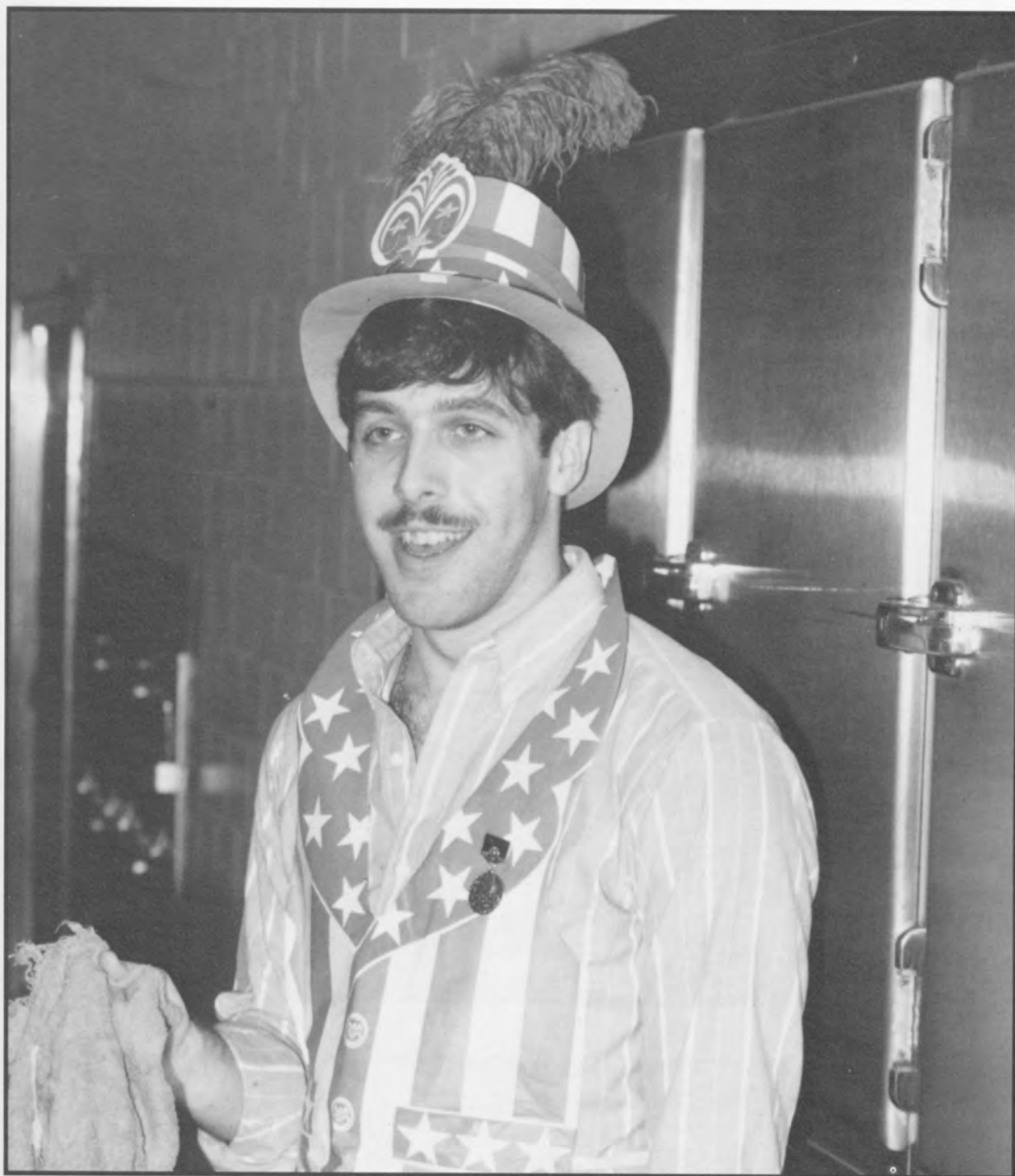
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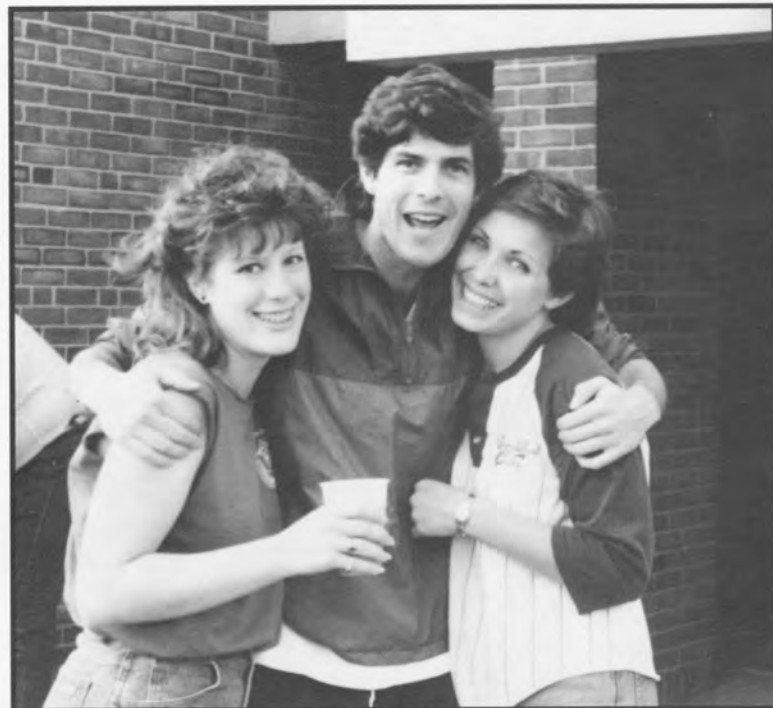
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**We witnessed the
inauguration of the
University's new President
... a campus blackout ...
and the usual housing
shortage.**



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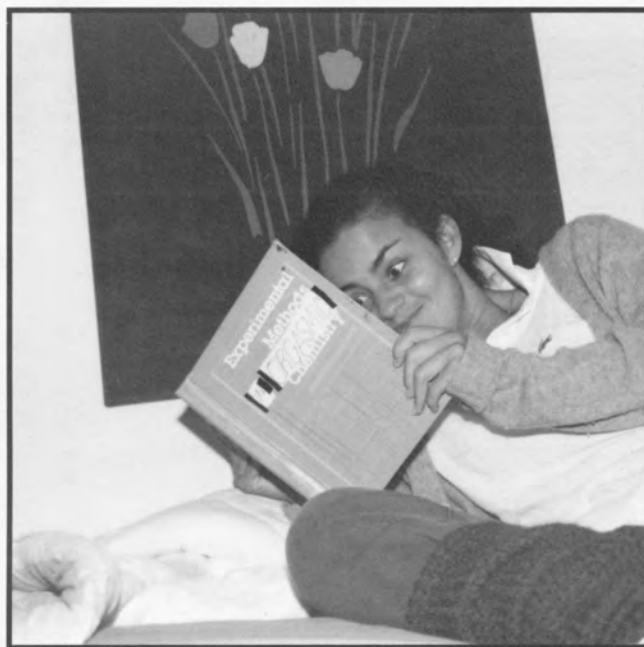
Nights were spent partying
... studying with friends or
dozing in the stacks ...



Julia Skowrohn photo

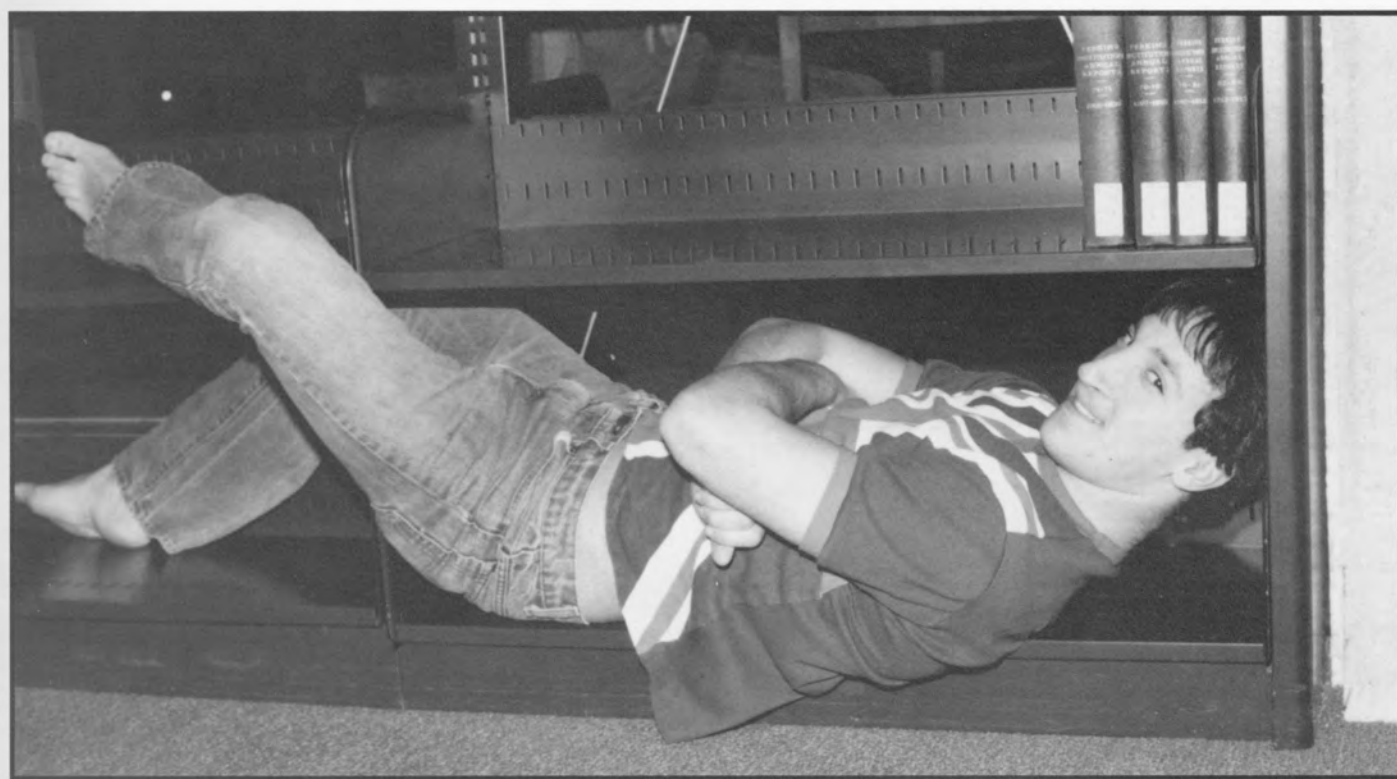


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Debbie Berman photo

... dancing at
the Pub ...
drinking at
Blarney's.



Jon Reck photo

Clarkies dressed up for the
Semi-formal . . . laughed
through the Variety show . . .



Allison Napolitano photo



Allison Napolitano photo



Joe Marcus photo



Karen Bornstein photo

... ate their way through ice cream night ... and slept through classes.



Allison Napolitano photo



Jon Reck photo

1985 is a time to be cherished. For Clark it was a period of growth and development. It was a year that gave us all some good times, treasured experiences and fond memories. Cheers! — Pasticcio 1985.

IN au GURAT io N





In Celebration

Inaugurations at Clark University have marked milestones in the University's life teaching beyond the beginning of a new administration. On Saturday March 2, 1985, ninety-six years after G. Stanley Hall was inaugurated as the first President, Richard Paul Traina was inaugurated as the seventh President of Clark University in ceremonies beginning at 2:00 pm in the Student Activities Center. Had Clark Colleges for Men and Women remained separate, Traina would have been the eighth President of the undergraduate College for Men and the sixth President of the undergraduate Women's College. Although Traina has been acting as President since July 1984, the ceremonies were held in March as part of a week-long event, "Clark University In Celebration."

"In Celebration" highlighted Clark's unique place in the academic and world communities. Beginning with the symposium marking the seventh anniversary of Sigmund Freud's historic visit to the University, it included a series of three panel discussions addressing the role of Clark scholars in international business, international development and the arts.

Previously, two past presidents, Glenn Ferguson and Mortimer Appley elected not to have formal inaugurations. But Traina's inauguration was a sight to behold beginning with the traditional academic procession, accompanied by a marching Scottish bagpipe band. The occasion brought almost two hundred representatives from the world's colleges, universities and learned societies, all of whom were dressed in their respective academic apparel.

Following the impressive ceremony there was a reception for all. Clark University showed all in attendance that we are a first-class, progressive institution unified in our commitment to academic excellence exemplified by choosing Richard Traina as President.

John Reck

In Celebration: Dedications



Dr. Sackler



Dr. Sackler addressing the community



Dr. and Mrs. Sackler cutting the ribbon, symbolizing the opening of the Science Center.

Allison Napolitano

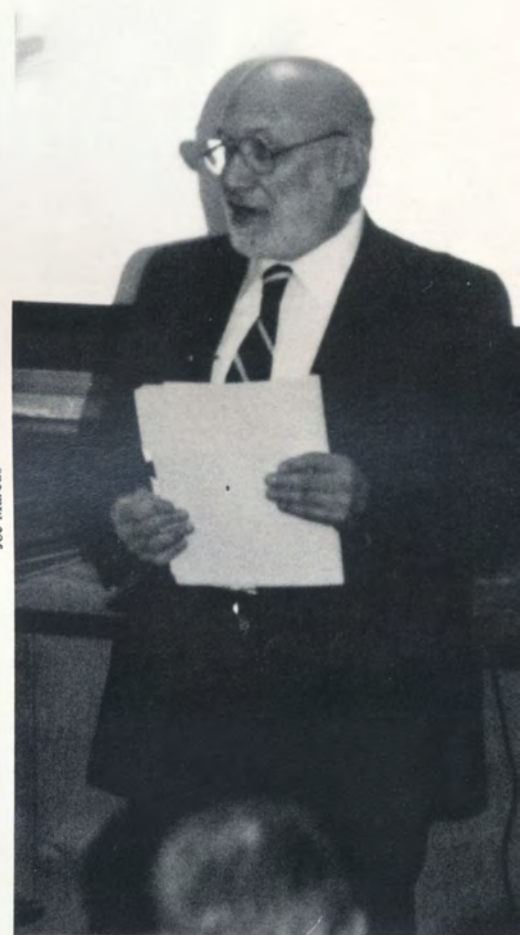
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President Traina with Dr. and Mrs. Sackler overlooking the dedication plaque.



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Feature speaker at the dedication



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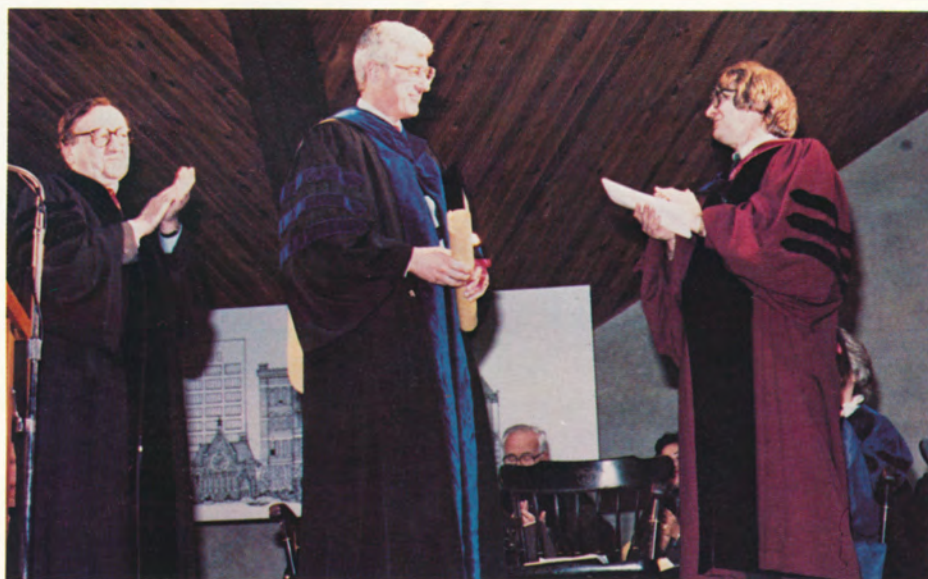
Paul St. Jacques

(to the left) Jack Foley, Business Manager, participating in the weekend celebration. (above) Other dedication activities

In Celebration: Ceremony



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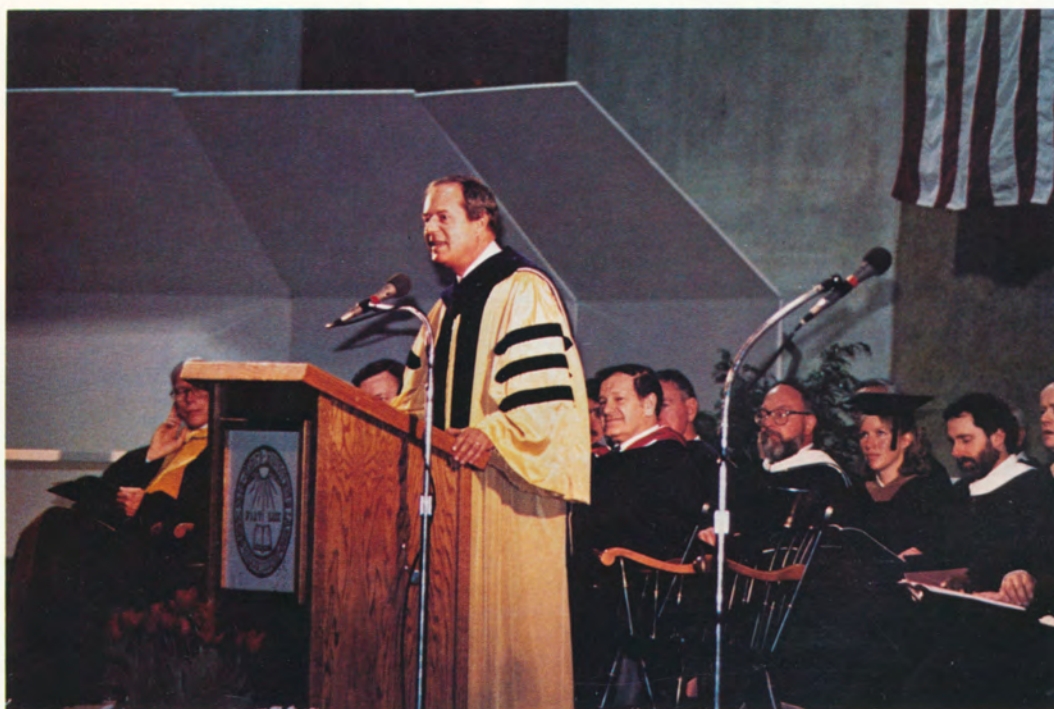


Sam Hess

(from left to right) Procession. Dr. Brink and Dr. Nunnemacher discussing the events. Warren Newman — Student Council President with newly inaugurated President Traina. Guest speaker at ceremony. Dr. Roy Anderson during procession. President Traina receiving diploma.



Joe Marcus



Sam Hess

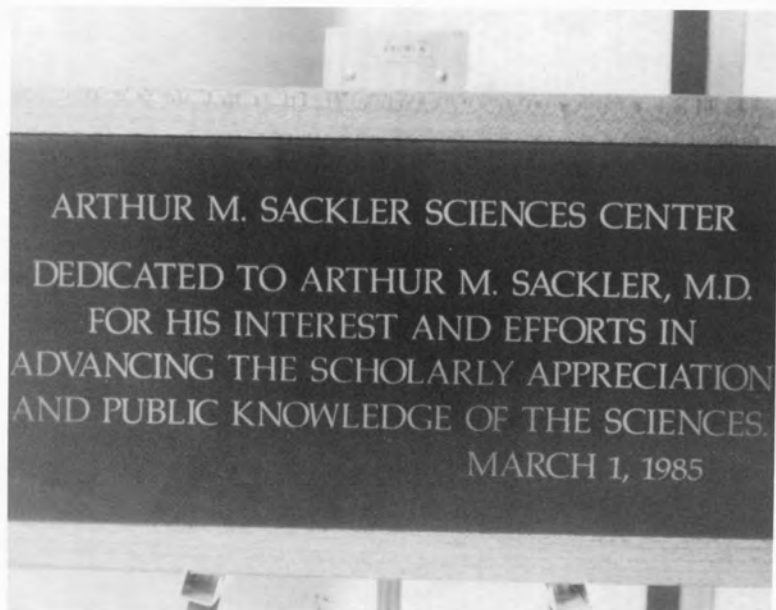


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Inauguration



Honored guest



Allison Napolitano

Dedication: Sackler



David St. Jacques

Dedication: Fuller



Joe Marcus

Orientation



In The Beginning . . .

By Phyllis Guttman and Brian Smith

It was July 22 when the 1984-1985 Clark freshmen received first notice on their rooming assignments. The questions that raced through many of our minds were: What will my roommate be like? Will I get along with him or her? What is Clark life going to be like? How big is my room? Where is my room, I can't read this map they sent me!? Am I really ready for college? (It's a little late for that concern!) As time drew nearer, we realized that we were going to be on our own and either we'd make it or break it! Knowing that other Clarkies would be in the same position was quite reassuring.

Finally August 22 arrived. It was time for our first week on the big lush(?) campus. Many of us were able to pull up right in front of our dorm and were graciously greeted by our R.A.'s. The suspense of seeing one's roommate for the first time was really making some of us nervous. Then the time came for us to meet our new living partner! The conversation staggered for a while but soon that was overcome and we found ourselves laughing and flipping through each other's yearbook. Our next task was to learn how to form straight lines! Lines for registration, lines for food (I think that's what they called it, or was it DAKA?). We soon learned about the effects of so called DAKA meals.

The first social event was a mix 'n match where we made a few friends and our questions about the school were answered by our peer advisors. Later on that day we were treated to a picnic (and bugs) on the Academic Center lawn. Our big evening activity was the famous movie "Risky Business" which played to an SRO audience at Atwood Hall.

The Mexican fiesta was a big treat for the freshman class! Everyone put on their Mexican hats and accents and partied to video entertainment. On the last night of orientation I'm sure that no one will forget our first encounter with the "Pub". Even though we weren't supposed to drink (ha), we had a great time boogying to the music of DJ Dick Green.

Looking back on freshman orientation, we can recall all the great moments we had with our new friends, new experiences and new endeavors. All in all, we had a week of fun that will be engraved in our memory.



NEW FACES





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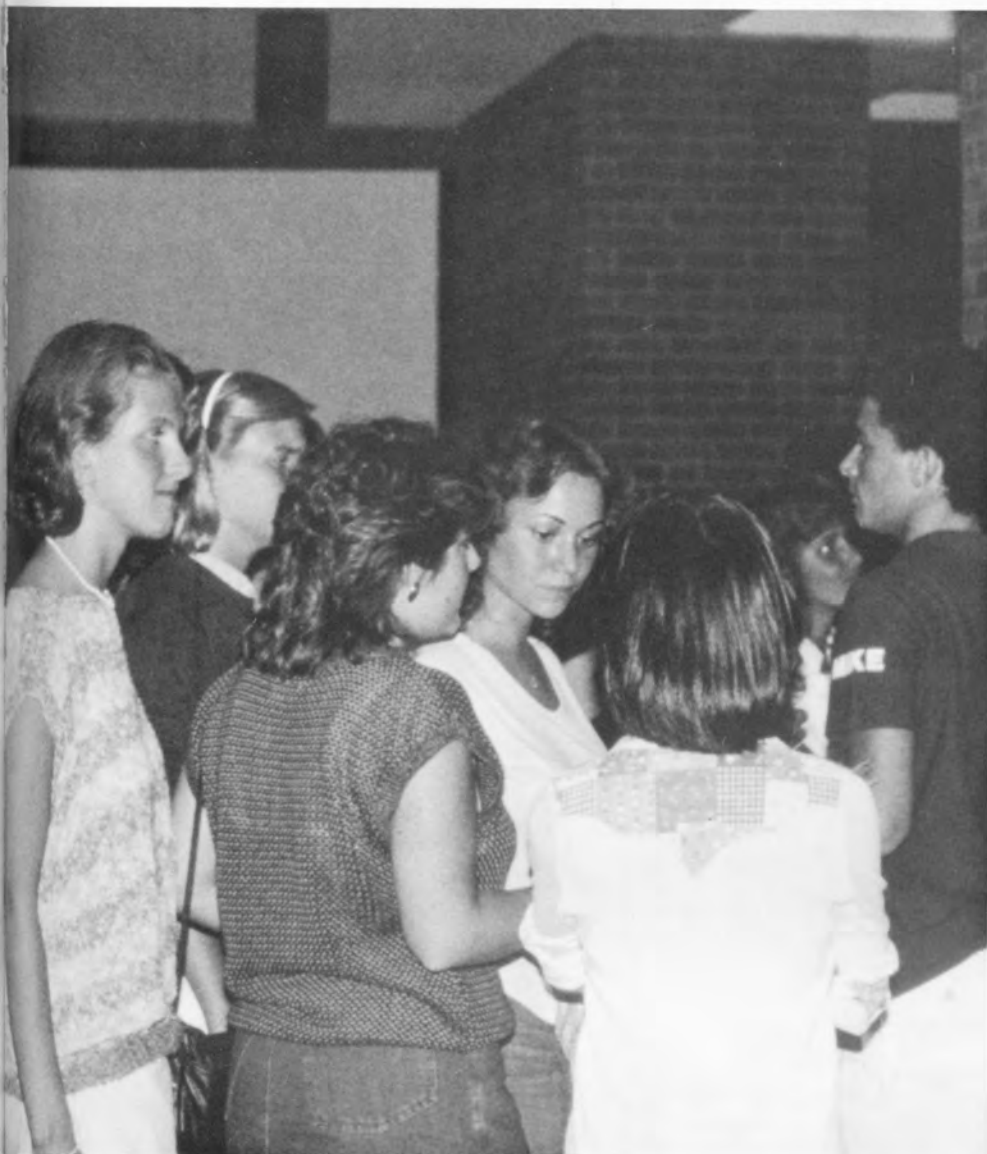
MOVING IN





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CKUBS



INTERACTIONS at the Student Activities Fair

INTER-ACTIONS

With no actual Student Union at Clark, sometimes it is hard to believe how much really does go on at Clark. There are always signs and mailings welcoming new people to join a club or so.

Student Council is a student run organization in itself and also allocates budgets for all of the organizations on campus. Student Council appropriates close to a quarter of a million dollars for organizations each semester.

Every kind of group and organization is represented at Clark. There are cultural and religious groups which bring their ethnic backgrounds to the Clark community. These groups include ethnic groups like the Armenian Student Fellowship and religious groups such as the Jewish Student Coalition.

Clark has a number of groups which fall under the general category of health: the Emergency Medical Technicians, Student Health Advisory Board, Women's Center, and SADD. Each group aids the community on different health related matters in different ways.

The entertainment at Clark is sponsored by student run organizations too. These include the Social Affairs Board, Pub Entertainment Committee, Concert Choir, Dance Society, Speakers Forum and others.



SOCIAL AFFAIRS BOARD

The SAB provides social activities for the Clark community. Such events include parties in Dana Commons (Video Dance Night), concerts in Atwood Hall (John Waite) and co-sponsored events with the PEC (Violent Femmes) and with BSU (Ain't Misbehavin'). Executive board: Sharon Bassett, George Cholakakis, Marc Cotler, Susan Feig (V. Pres.), Gary Gold, Jon Greenbaum, Jodi Klein (Pres.), Barbara Maguire, Matt Maranz (Sec.), Jon Rochlin (Sec.), David Shiller (Treas.), David Starkey.



GRYPHON AND PLEIADES

The Gryphon and Pleiades honor society continues to uphold Clark traditions and support campus activities. Among other things, Gryphon and Pleiades coordinates the annual Variety Show. Members: Claire Bloom, Spencer Burkholz, Susan Feig, Mike Friend, Andy Gordon (Pres.), Janice Kamin, Michael Murphy, Karen Rosen, Marci Schneider, Maria Sullivan, Steve Sullivan, Steve Warner.





P.E.C.

The Pub Entertainment Committee (PEC) opens the locker room pub to a wide variety of entertainment for the Clark community. The PEC brings a number of different bands and DJ's to the pub. It provides an escape after a hard day. There are nights for disco, rock, Reggae and the great washload hour on Friday evenings.



DANCE SOCIETY

The Dance Society is an entertainment organization run by students for two main purposes. First, to educate the Clark community that dance is a legitimate art form that can be expressed several different ways. Secondly, to entertain the Clark community through an annual show. Members: Karen Amaral (Co-Dir.), Anneke Broeder, Debbie Bunting, Kristen Casso, Laura DiCesare (Co-Dir.), Michelle DiCola, Jennifer Glick, Debbie Gordon, Dana Grossman, Pam Karamas, Linda Ketchman (Ass. Dir.), Jackie Kos, Michelle LaVictoire, Jennifer Liss, Jennifer Miles, Amy O'Connor, Kate Phelan, Kim Richardson, Ken Rose, Amy Sanford, Lori Scarfarotti, Susan Schiller, Dave Sellers, Lauren Seltzer, Joan Sinkiewicz, Erica Spunt, Anne Ternent, Bethany Upton, Maria Vanlieu, Rebecca Weiss, Ingrid Wright.

SPEAKERS FORUM

The group arranges for people to speak to audiences of the Clark community and to the Worcester public too. The group chooses the people who they wish to speak. The main events this year have been Bella Abzug and Steve Landsburg. Officers: Carol Bolton, Michael Cosentino.



CONCERT CHOIR

Clark Concert Choir is a choral group that performs all types of music ranging from Back and Mozart to contemporary electronic music. Two concerts are presented each year as well as various other performances throughout the year. Members: Cathy Bell, Terry Coleman, Andy Elman, Harlan Eplan*, Lori Friedman, Beth Glass, Shira Gordon, Denis Haskin (Pres.)*, Bill Heyniger, Robin Hickok*, Melita Joyce, M.J. Kelly, Michelle Kennedy, Yuko Kondo, Julia Langer*, Mike Lapalme*, Kelly Leiher, Charles Lipset, Mary Ellen Loneragan*, Lori Lyons, Brian Metcalf, Amir Morgan, George Perez, Theresa Reilly, Mary Richard, Nicole Rodney, Nicholas Rosov*, Eric Rubinstein, Charles Savitt, Arianne Schaffer, Julie Silver, Lauren Simpson, Elizabeth Smith, Roberta Stein, Sharon Strauss, Shana Swimmer, Marianne Vanstone, Tracy Wallace, Howard Warren, Marcy Waxman, David Webber, Scott Webber, Adalbert Winkler, Janet Yegelwel, Sarah Zapolsky*. *Chamber Chorus.





JEWISH STUDENT COALITION

The J.S.C. is a combination of both Hillel and the Clark Zionist Alliance. The function is to satisfy all sectors of the Clark Jewish community through cultural, social, and education programs. Activities include a speaker-brunch series, Israel Week, coffeehouses, and a lobby in Washington for Soviety Jewry. Executive Board: David Aronson, Susan Birnberg (Pres.), Melissa Chandler, Lisa Dentz, Harlan Eplan, Wayne Goldstein (V. Pres.), Michelle Koeing, Carol Loeb, Lisa Loeb, Monica Nozyce, Gary Perlman (Treas.), Bruce Schoenfeld, Rayna Sherman (Sec.), Andy Sollinger, Susan Starr, Eric Stillman, Sharon Strauss, Michele Taubenblat, Ronit Tuchman (V. Pres.), Lisa Weinstein, Debbie Wiener, Elana Yoshua.



S.A.R.C.

The Student Alumni Relations Committee's (SARC's) function is to increase student awareness and involvement in Alumni programs and activities. Steering Committee: Karen Berliner, Diane Burstein, Rob Lubner, Steve Rogers, Larry Saez, Margaret Smith; Treasurer: Barbara Goldstein; Members: Ellen Baskin, Karen Berliner, Diane Burstein, Craig Certner, Meg DeAngelis, Judy Falb, Barbara Goldenstein, Deb Hovey, Rob Lubner, Marla Maritzer, Jennifer Merrill, Michelle Natrillo, Helen O'Reilly, Steve Rogers, Larry Saez, Marci Schneider, Margaret Smith, Bob Stevenish.

ARMENIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The A.S.F. provides a vehicle for Armenian and non-Armenian students to learn about the Armenian heritage and its contributions to world culture and to share the richness of the Armenian culture and history with the Clark community. Members: Ken Agabian, Rione Bedrosian, Kenny Janjigian, Peter Kashian (Pres.), Stephanie Mukegian (Treas.), John Noojanian, Amy Norsigian, Haig Setian.



ITALIAN SOCIETY

The Italian Society enhances Clark's cultural environment by providing various Italian events, activities, and programs. Activities include Italian Wine Tasting, Pastry and Cappuccino Night, and an Evening of Italian Arias and songs. Members: Matt Chafe (Treas.), Laura DiCesare (Ass. V. Pres.), Linda Flebotte (Sec.), Jim Folino, Sue Gershkoff (V. Pres.), Margaret Hemley, Lisa Keim, Cindy Marchetti, Rose Pappalardo, Michael Stasio, Maria Sullivan (Pres.).





BLACK STUDENT UNION

The B.S.U. was established to increase Clark University's awareness of its Black population. The Black Student Union is able to function as one of Clark University's most versatile organizations with the help of the Multi-Cultural Center. Officers: Mark Cummings (V. Pres.), Max Kennedy-Green (Sec.), Jacquelyn D. Kirkland (Treas.), Norvella Newman (Pres.).



NEWMAN ASSOC.

The Newman Association is the Catholic organization at Clark. It gives the students social, religious and academic programs which simply expand the already liberal arts education the students have. Events which they sponsor do welcome the whole Clark community and range from a Thanksgiving dinner to Christmas mass and regular Sunday services.

S.H.A.B.

The Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) is a liaison to the Health Service and the sponsor of health related activities at Clark. This year SHAB sponsored a number of Blood drives, CPR classes, Hypertension screenings, Great American Smoke-out and other health-related activities. Members: Mike Baer, Jody Borgman (Co-Chair), Jay Clark, Jennifer Cohen, Paula Ellis, Carol Fehmian, Henry Flink, Beth Glass, Jon Hirshon, Beth Kosher (Sec.), Caroline Miller, Mike Murphy, Jon Oletsky, Ron Prince (Treas.), Carl Rachmuth (Co-Chair), Paul St. Jacques, Sue Schiller, Janet Schultz, Lisa Sverdllove.



E.M.T's

The Emergency Medical Technicians' (E.M.T.'s) provide emergency medical care to any person on the Clark campus that requires it. This service is provided by registered Emergency Medical Technicians on a 24 hour, 7 day a week basis while school is in session. Members: Mike Baer, Dan Bromberg, Joel Bunis, Cathy Cappola, Sue Dingott, Henry Flink, Beth Glass, Andy Hilford, Mike Murphy (V. Pres.), Ed Peters, Ron Prince, Carl Rachmuth (Pres.), Steve Schachter, Sue Schiller, Rich Siegenfield, Steve Sigmund, Leo Velasquey.





S.A.D.D.

The organization, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), enables concerned responsible college students to join together in combatting the number-one killer of our age group: drunk driving. The program at Clark is designed to educate students about the risks of drinking and driving. Members: Glenn Adams (Pres.), Jon Atlas, Michael Baer, Daniel Bromberg, David Fisher (V. Pres.), Phyllis Guttman, Jessica Lowry, Barry Marenberg, Marianne Mourikas, David Robbins, Kelly Roche, Dan Sager, Karen Shanker, Eric Snaider (V. Pres.), David Stein, Roberta Stein, David Stone, Jack Thornton, Beth Wingren, Janet Yegelow.



WOMEN'S CENTER

The Women's Center provides an educational forum for the exploration of issues that impact women as a group. For its active members, the organization also facilitates the development of leadership and cooperation skills. The Steering Committee: Patty Belcher, Lisa Braun, Diane Burstein, Lisa Crowley, Gail Fisher, Paula Jordan, Linda McMahan, Judy Pincus, Linda Pompa, Robin Rice, Deena Rueveni, Susan Silberman, Liza Updike.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION

JDF raises funds for diabetes research and educates themselves and the Clark community about diabetes. Members: Dave Adams (Co-Dir.), Peter Ahlfeld, Mary Bristow, Ronit Cuman, Judy Falb (Co-Dir.), Linda Flebotte, Mark Golfman (Co-Dir.), Phyllis Guttman, Mike Horgan, Billy Joel, Dan Kaufman, Karen Kleinkopf, Donna Levin, Emily McGranaghan, Christine McKinnon, Diane Nerwin, Mike Taurig, James Taylor.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The representative body of the students, Student Council, formulates priorities of the student body and attempts to realize these goals by working with administrators. Student Council also oversees the allocation of the student activities fund in excess of \$250,000. Chris Celio — President, Matthew Schwartz — Vice-President, Michael Friend — Secretary, Bob Stevenish — Treasurer; Members: Carol Bolton, John Dondero, Brad Golden, Adam Greenfader, Dan Grinberg, Phyllis Guttman, Mike Kokalari, Keith Miller, Michelle Natrillo, Matthew Nadler, Chris Rieck, Karen Rosen, Keith St. Pierre, Bruce Schoenfeld, Andy Sussman, Karl Voglmayr.





MASSPIRG

Masspirg leads the Clark community in addressing local and state wide social, consumer and environmental problems. Each year Masspirg adds new accomplishments to their list of many. Local Board: Lisa Keim, Carrie Herron, JoAnn Patrick — Local Chair, Jacqui Bazin, Bill Brawley, Gary Kalman, Jane Stevens, Mike Tertes, Beth Gibans — Organizer.



U.P.C.

The Undergraduate Psychology Committee (UPC) as a whole suggests policy changes to the department and serves as a channel of communication between students and faculty. An undergraduate representative from the committee acts as liaison during nonexecutive sessions of the psychology department faculty meetings. Officers: Student Liaison — Judy Bleemer; Co-Chairmen — Alexis Ehrlich, Ken Rose; Projects and Colloquia Chairman — Alisa Michaels; Information Ctr Chairman — Cathy Fierro; Communication Chairman — Mary Rueger.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The function is to 1) inform students as to careers in biology aside from and including medicine and dentistry, as well as, 2) distribute information regarding local jobs, internships, volunteer work and summer opportunities in the biological field, and 3) to increase the interactions between biology majors and also increase student-faculty interactions. Members: Deborah Berman (Pres.), Kerry Freeman (Sec.), Lynn Fortin, Jonathan Harte, Jonathan Hirshon, Nanette Houghton, Douglas Kolodny, Steven Krawet (V. Pres.), Donald Lawrence, Gail MacIntyre, Jon Olesky, Lauren Pysas (Treas.).



MAIN-SOUTH TUTORING

The Tutoring Project aids the elementary school children of the Main-South area in their academics as well as offering them one-to-one friendship and guidance with a Clark student. The club sponsors trips to the Boston aquarium, Worcester and Boston Museums, and holiday parties. In addition, the project provides a hot lunch for the tutors and the children.





GYMNASTICS CLUB

Goals: Gold Medalists in the 1988 Olympic Games. Pictured left to right: Eileen Ritchie, Teja Arboleda, Jeanie Cho, June Colli, Ethan Hausman, Richard Levin (Co-Captain), Peggy Davis, Judy Seltzer, Joseph Radovsky (Co-Captain). In absentia: Bruce Riseborough, Manh Le, Deneen Cloutier, Paul Borisute, Hrair Aprahemian, James Agrusa, David Sellers.



WATER POLO CLUB

The Water Polo Club provides an alternative in aquatic sports besides swimming. Members: Peter Bolton, Ted Bukowski, David Gamburg, Dan Grumley (Treas.), Scott Hall, Scott Hindley, Lou Hirsch (Pres. & Founder), Lawrence Hopper, Jonan Johnson, Peter Locke, Polli Moryl, Maureen Mulligan, Jeanne Murray, Rick Quinn, Mike Rego, Chip Schilling (V. Pres.), Chris Sherril, Kevin Talma.

THE ALTERNATIVE NEWSPAPER

The Alternative is a timeless champion of the free press and the American Way of Life. They will print no story before its time. Members: Susan Doherty (Photo Editor), Deborah Hendel (Layout Technician), Lisa Kelley (Arts Editor), Kourosh Mahboubian (Senior Editor), Michael Michaud (Music Editor), Christopher Rieck (Editor-in-Chief), Mark Seibel (Founder), Jerome Tuccille (Associate Editor).



THE SCARLET

The Scarlet produces a bi-weekly newspaper that covers news, features, arts and sports that concern the Clark community. Editor-in-Chief — Claire Bloom; Editorial Staff: Teja Arboleda, John Beres, Paul D. Brandes, Robert Frischman, Bradley J. Golden, Denise W. Haskin, S. Norman Howe, Thom Jaffe, John Kafalas, Robert Lavender, Tony Perriello, Chip Schilling, Laura Tye, Sue Wessling, Karen Zilversmit





CRAFT STUDIO

The craft studio provides a unique recreational and creative outlet for all members of the Clark community. It offers free use of all tools and materials for many crafts as well as craft sales, guest craft people, and films and slide shows. Officers: Stephanie Duchin (Mgr.), Sue Fisher (Ass. Dir.), Linder Freedman (Dir.), Lisa Kelley (Ass. Mgr.).



J.O.T.A.

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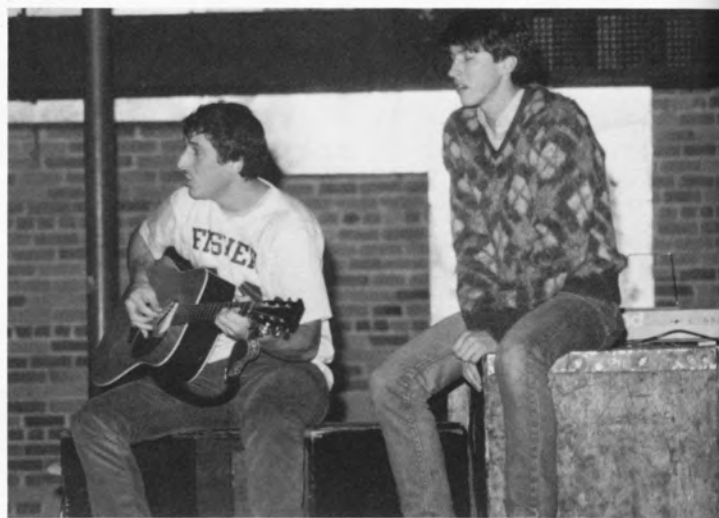
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CNAC Balloons fly high



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Caroline and Jen watching those CNAC Balloons



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Connoisseurs of Intellect

By Jacqui Bazin

The 1984-85 academic year was an entire year of celebration beginning September 5th with the Fall Convocation. The Emcee for the ceremony was Chris Celio, President of Student Council. Faculty Chair, Roger Kasperson, took the podium prior to introducing the new President of the University, Dr. Richard P. Traina. Following President Traina's address was the induction of twelve new members to the Gryphon and Pleiades Society.

A celebration for everyone was the end of the controversy over the F-Grade although the results will cause for celebrating for merely a slight majority of the student body. September 20th, the Undergraduate Academic Board decided in favor of the F-Grade with a Pass/No Record option and the reversion of the first two F's to No Records.

With the resignation of Dean of Students, Joyce Gibson, Candace and Tom Anderson accepted the offer to share her position and Ina Mason returned temporarily as Assistant Dean of Students.

As the Spring Semester began the campus awaited the week entitled, "Clark University in Celebration." During this one week of jubilant events was the symposium in honor of Sigmund Freud's visit to Clark, the dedications of the Fuller Music Center and the Sackler Science Center, and finally the inauguration of the seventh President of Clark University, President Richard P. Traina. This last ceremony was the most extravagant with a crowd of more than 1000 people. The featured speaker was Steven Muller, President of John Hopkins University. Following President Muller's address, Dr. Traina was installed as Clark University's seventh President and as Steve Dune, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, commented, "Clark has found its leader."

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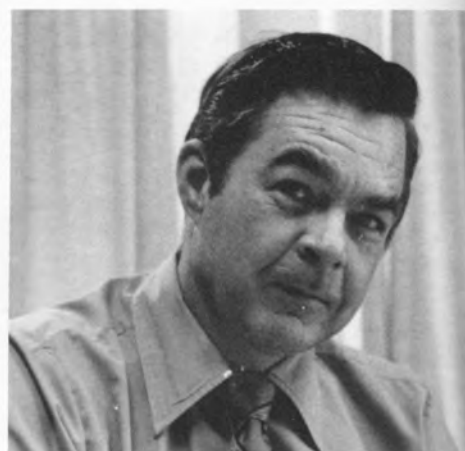
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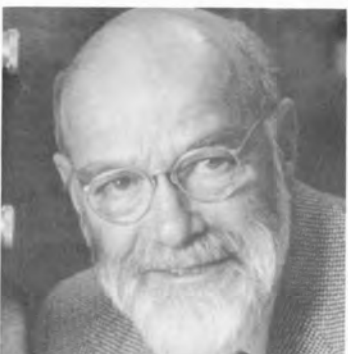
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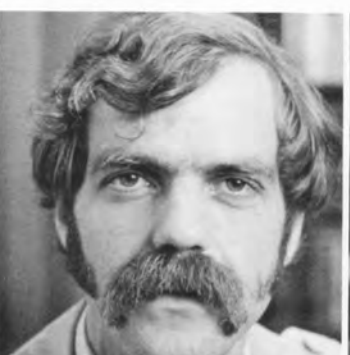
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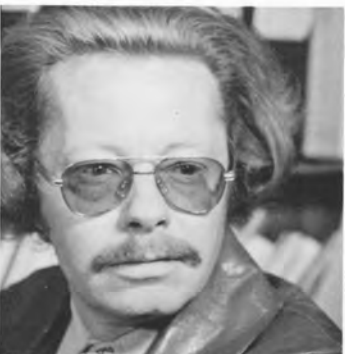
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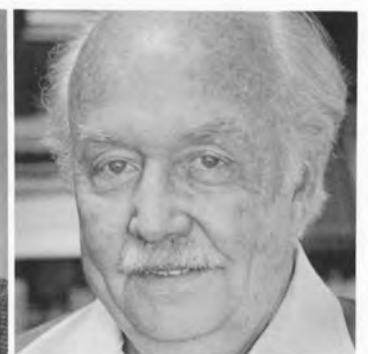
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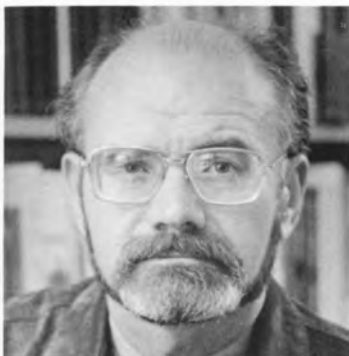
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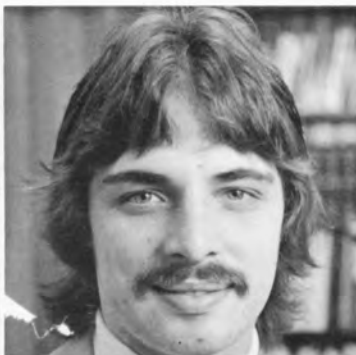
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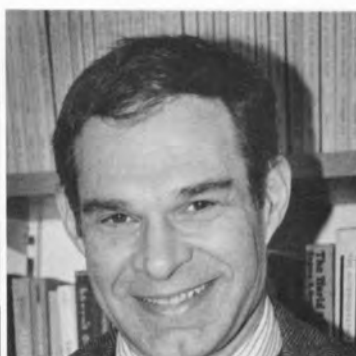
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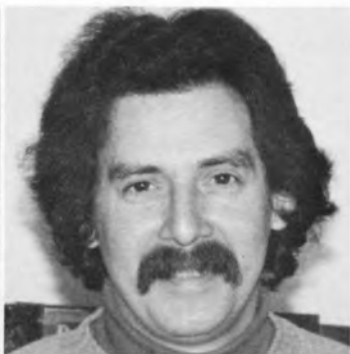
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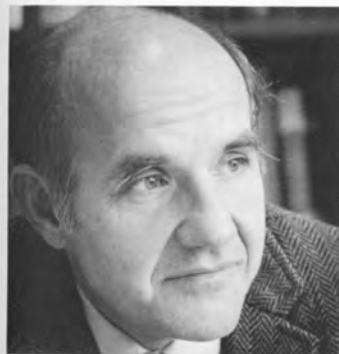
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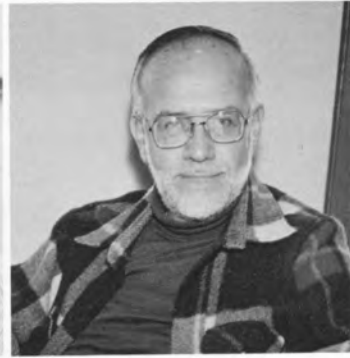
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In an effort to give Pasticcio a frame of reference, when looked back upon, **TIME: CLARK EDITION** was born. This magazine will review the major events of the year 1984-1985. These pages highlight happenings on a number of levels. Pages are included that focus on news concerning Clark University students, and pages on local news, as well as reviewing the events that shaped our nation

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CLARK CELEBRATES INAUGURATION

Pomp and Circumstance



On Saturday, March 2, 1985, Richard Paul Traina was inaugurated as the seventh President of Clark University in ceremonies beginning at 2:00 in the Student Academic Center. Although Traina has been serving since July 1984, the ceremonies were held this past week as part of the week-long event, "Clark University In Celebration."

The activities highlighted Clark's

unique place in the academic and world communities. Beginning with the symposium marking the 7th anniversary of Sigmund Freud's historic visit to the University, it included a series of three panel discussions addressing the role of Clark scholars in international business, international development and the arts; as well as the dedications of the Fuller Music Center and the multimillion-dollar Sackler Sciences Center.

The inauguration ceremony began with the traditional academic procession, accompanied by a marching Scottish bagpipe band. The occasion brought almost two hundred representatives from the world's colleges, universities and learned societies, all of whom were dressed in their respective academic apparel. Following their entrance, Rabbi Debra Hachen offered the invocation and then introduced Steve Dune, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A Clark graduate, class of 1953, and chair of the Presidential Search Committee, Dune opened his address by reading from a letter he had received during the search from a fellow trustee, Alice Higgins, which described the type of person the committee should be seeking. "We do not need any particular type of person; we need an in-

dividual that can inspire Clark in the 1980s and prepare it for the 90s. They must be open minded, confident and well trained." Concluding, Dune proclaimed, "in Dick Traina, Clark has found its leader."

The inauguration continued with Evelyn Murphy, Secretary of Economic Affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Joseph Tinsley, Mayor of Worcester, relating the many ways in which Clark and the public sectors are intertwined. Stated Tinsley, "Worcester is a partner in Clark's path of progress and must



continue to have a special sensitivity for the community in the past and forward to its future assistance." He closed by reminding the audience that we must increase our efforts to aid the poor and that together, we can create change.

The inaugural address was delivered by Steven Muller, President of John Hopkins University. President Muller was an extremely fitting choice, as John Hopkins and Clark have many things in common. Hopkins, like Clark, was founded by a single, wealthy entrepreneur exclusively for graduate and doctoral work. It was the first American university dedicated to research with Clark following close at its heels when it





was founded just twelve years later. In addition, Clark's first president, G. Stanley Hall, was previously a Professor of Psychology at Hopkins and provided its initial research-oriented direction in that field.

In his address, Muller, who is a specialist in comparative government and international relations, concentrated on the relationship between the public and private sectors and research and teaching. "As teachers, we are obligated to respond to public expectations. We exist to serve the public interest and are directly responsible for providing the world's greatest private sector with qualified people." He went on to qualify this by listing the advantages of being a private institution. "In essence, we govern ourselves. Our boards are not appointed from the outside, we choose their membership internally. We therefore have the freedom to pick our faculty, our scope, our size, our course of direction." He continued by demonstrating how this provides the freedom necessary for unique research, a concept that is still relatively new.

Research in the Western World is less than two centuries old and only recently has inquiry, rather than transmission, begun to be accepted as beneficial. "The research university is a prototype that is still a minority. Of the 3000 universities nationwide, only 100 would qualify as research-oriented. Yet, even now, the modern research university must commit itself a little more to research for the sake of teaching." "Research and teaching are compatible and naturally belong together. I am stressing that we must see the vitality of teaching."

Muller concluded that "the key to a university is the quality of its people and its mind and we must produce inquiring minds."

Immediately following President Muller's well-received address, Dune, Roger Kasperson, Chair of Clark faculty, Zabelle D'Amico, Alumni Association President, and Warren Newman, Student Council President officially installed Dr. Traina as the seventh President of the University. The new president was warmly received by the 1000+ crowd who applauded him for two minutes.

In his inaugural address, "Clark University: Citizen of the World," Traina cited many historic events in the University's past and the relationships they have helped to forge with the Worcester community and the world. "We are part of a community and I am concerned about the declining sense of community loyalty. Our board of Trustees come from this locale, as does our funding and 10% of our undergraduate student body." Proudly stating that Worcester is a good place to have a university, he spoke of its "recent economic resurgence" and how "that makes Clark more attractive." In addition to expressing gratitude to the residents and policy-makers of the Worcester community, he described a plan of action he will be emphasizing to further integrate Clark and the city.

Turning towards a more global perspective, Traina explained that being a citizen of the world means "being a faithful participant in Worcester and being a participant among the nations of the world." In the past, Clark has played this role. "Our first president, G. Stanley Hall, went to Europe as soon as he became president to study other universities, which "may not be a



bad idea now," Traina said, half-jokingly. "Our research and our professors may be better known in Kenya, Zimbabwe and Nigeria than we are in Leominster, Framingham, and Holden." President Traina chose to end his inaugural address on a futuristic note. "Few colleges and universities are prepared to provide education in an international context. We will continue to encourage interaction between the Clark community and the world." He then announced that the University, in conjunction with the Luxembourg government, will be opening up a research facility there which will be open to professors and students.

The impressive pomp and circumstance of the ceremony was followed by a reception for all. The University showed all in attendance that we are a first-class, progressive institution that has great faith in Richard Traina. — *By Bradley J. Golden.*



\$12,230 AND CLIMBING

"It is a substantial increase, there is no question."

Last month President Traina submitted the University's 1985-1986 budget to the Board of Trustees for their review and approval. Based upon a full time enrollment of 1900 undergraduate students, the President and his senior staff are requesting a total of \$33,056,000, a 7.5% increase over last year's recommendation. More importantly, there will once again, be considerable increases in tuition (9.5%) and the total undergraduate bill (8.9%).

"It is a substantial increase, there is no question. It is not a particularly desirable situation," stated Jim Collins, Vice President for Administration and Finance when questioned about next year's \$12,230 price tag. He continued by explaining that "we are still lower in our costs than the other schools with which we compete for students."

Although we are priced lower than the original 19 school reference group developed by the administration in the mid-1970's for comparison purposes, we are 33% above the average cost of a private college and 144% above the cost of a public college nationwide. Furthermore, the total undergraduate bill

will be increased by 8.9%, while the inflation rate and the Consumer Price Index increase at less than half that rate.

Clark will use the incremental income to increase the financial aid budget (17%), the salaries of both faculty and staff (7.5-8%) and to offset the expected inflationary rise in overall operating costs. "I am proposing that a substantial commitment be made to both faculty and staff salaries as well as to undergraduate financial aid," wrote Traina in his introductory overview to this, his first budget.

In outlining the increase in expenditures, Collins noted that "a big chunk (\$425,000) will be going to financial aid. It is the biggest single percentage increase." Although any increase in funds earmarked exclusively for aid is welcome, the Traina administration will be "attempting to reduce slightly the percentage of students receiving aid to 45 percent" starting next year.

Since the beginning of the decade, Clark has, more or less, allowed for 50% of its student body to receive aid. This figure is much higher than most other private colleges in the Northeast, yet, very misleading. Although we have a

large percentage of students receiving aid, the per capita is small in comparison. In 1982, Clark had 50% of its freshman on aid, but only gave an average grant of \$1,972. In that same year, Colby College had 27% on aid and an average grant of \$4,166, while Connecticut College provided 35 percent \$4,220 on average.

"We have a different packaging policy than most schools," explained Collins. "We put more people on aid, but give smaller packages. Unfortunately, 50% is a little more than we can afford and take care of well. We think that the way to do it is that the aid you give is enough to allow someone to attend Clark. We have cut it too thin."

Any change in the number of students, who receive aid or the dollar amount granted, inevitably changes the makeup of the student body. The more aid available, the more foreign, minority and middle class students and vice-versa. "This year, about 47% of our students are on aid. A 2-3 percent decrease is not a major issue," said Richard Pierson, Dean of Admissions. "The real issue is what we want the student body makeup to be and if we can control that. If the federal government does make major changes externally, we may not be able to control our own destinies." Has the higher tuition hurt the University? Not according to Pierson, "People know in advance; price has not been detrimental."

The single, largest dollar increase in the new budget is for salaries and fringe benefits for faculty, staff and administrative personnel. This is the second year in a row that compensation has been the largest increase and, also like last year, represents a genuine effort to correct the salary erosion that occurred during the high inflation of the 1970's and 80's.

As a recent article in the *New York Times* pointed out (The Fat in College Budgets, Timothy Noah, Monday, March 18, 1985), the average salary for a full professor is



far greater than most other Americans. They are also entitled to paid sabbaticals, a nine-month work year and long vacations at Christmas and Easter. No discussion of salaries can be complete without appreciating these and other amenities.

Traina has placed faculty and staff compensation high on his agenda. "Throughout this budget process we have given a very high priority to compensation issues, as it is imperative that we remain competitive with our peer groups."

The University's endowment remains horrendously small. This month it stands at \$22,000,000 with 70% invested in stocks and much of the remainder in Student Loan Marketing Association Certificates (Sally Maes). In hope of increasing this, the Administration will be taking out only 5.5% of the income earned on the endowment instead of 6%. This will not only increase the principal, but it will also provide a better edge against inflation. Ideally, we should only be removing 4-4.5 percent annually.

The next few years will afford Traina and Collins an excellent opportunity to increase the endowment substantially. In conjunction with the Centennial of 1987, the University will begin its largest capital campaign to date. Although the desired dollar value has yet to be determined, it will certainly be large enough to fund new residence halls, a student union, studio space for the Arts and a renovation of Jonas Clark.

Most entertaining about the budget is the amount of money "earned" by the University from specific fees and other services. \$50,000 is obtained from interest on outstanding amounts, \$22,000 in late fees, \$15,000 for transcript request, \$8,000 for check cashing and \$3,000 in library fines.

The budget is large but sound. Much time and effort has been spent to insure that priorities and directions are supported financially. The fundamental changes underfoot in our financial aid policy represent an attempt to manage effectively Clark's burgeoning costs.

However, it must not become a perpetual tradition. The University, like other small, private institutions, must prepare for reduced federal aid, a shrinking applicant pool and a small endowment. Those in need of financial aid are necessary, offer much and must not be shut out.

Salaries for all employees must be competitive so we can continue to hire the most qualified people. Like students who require aid, the University must seek new and innovative ways to remain attractive.

With the total undergraduate bill well over \$12,000 next year, the Administration must begin to ask if Clark is beginning to price itself out of the market. It may not be too far into the future when the cost of Clark looks like a telephone number and the only people that can afford to attend are the rich. How much will the market bear? Is the education worth it? Only time will tell if there will still be a housing crunch and the student-client is getting his or her's money's worth. — *By Bradley J. Golden.*

The U.S. Dollar Boom

The United States' economy is presently experiencing a robust growth period.

The radical inflationary trends of Clark University's tuition have been paralleled only by the rapid and sustained growth and strength of the American dollar. 1984-85 marks an unprecedented era for American currency, allowing the dollar to reach record levels against most major foreign currencies. Though its strength is a source of pride to Reagan, recent developments in the exchange rates threaten to put serious strains on the world financial system.

What is the reason for the dollar's

boom? The United States' economy is presently experiencing a robust growth period. Coupled with low inflation and high interest rates, the U.S. offers investors the greatest potential returns internationally. The anticipation of great returns has had a tremendous upward effect upon the index of leading indicators and the Dow Jones industrial average has closed at new all-time highs.

Though the thought of a strong dollar appears to be appealing at first glance, especially to those with

limited background in the field of economics, the implications of an overpowering dollar can have a detrimental effect on our own business sector. Examples of U.S. loss due to the dollar's strength can be seen in the closing of overseas markets for our farm proprietors. Furthermore, our booming economy has put tremendous pressures on U.S. exporters and manufacturers who compete with foreign companies here. Thus far, however, the dollar has been a great boom for Europe, with regard to the tourist trade, where an influx of U.S. spending has battered the buck.

Policymakers find that they are caught in a Catch 22. There seems to be no correct policy prescription to depress the strength of the dollar. Exemplary of this situation is that recently the dollar has been seen to rise in response to both increasing and decreasing interest rates. Other variables, such as oil prices and the debt crisis, have shown similar responses. These paradoxes hold true because the dollar has no competition. The U.S. economy reigns stronger than ever in the international market — the smart money will bet on it. — *By Eric Dale and Newsweek, Mar. 11, '85*



There He Goes Again — Reagan Wins a Second Time

Four more years to carry out his program.

Question: In what age group did a 73-year old conservative President seeking re-election find his widest support?

Answer: In 1984, among first-time voters young enough to be his grandchildren.

On Tuesday November 6th, President Reagan won a historic, overwhelming victory and second term — and his coattails appeared long enough across the U.S. to increase his clout.

When it was all over, Reagan had won an unprecedented victory. He attained 58% (27,662,720) of the popular vote as opposed to Walter Mondale's 41% (19,608,162). In other words, there was a 17-point gap between the incumbent and the challenger. In terms of electoral votes, the Reagan victory has a much larger impact. Reagan won all of the states except for Washington D.C. and Mondale's homestate of Minnesota (518 to 13). Even the state of Massachusetts, which is traditionally extremely liberal (the only state that went for McGovern in 1972) decided on experience and capabilities, and thus supported the incumbent.

The GOP's managed to pick up 17



seats in the House, giving them a total of 184 seats out of the 433. While in the Senate, the Democrats managed to gain 2 seats. However, the GOP's still hold the majority.

Walter Mondale, who was Vice-President in the Carter administration attempted unsuccessfully to

obtain the power of the oval office by nominating the first female candidate for Vice-President. "The Ferraro factor" didn't seem to matter. Her candidacy made little difference in the voting on November 6th. The Reagan/Bush ticket won straight across the so-



"OK, Guys... Standby... Now Remember, Don't Bore The Audience With The Real Issues... And Wal-ly Baby—Keep Those Snappy 'Where's Th' Beef' Lines Coming... Remember—This Is Show Biz!!..."



called gender gap. In 1980, Reagan won 55% of the male votes and 46% of the female votes as compared to Carter's 36% of the male votes and 46% of the female. In 1984, the gap was even larger. Reagan won 63% of the male votes and 46% of the female votes, in contrast to Mondale's 36% of the male votes and 44% of the female votes. It is quite apparent that Geraldine Ferraro had little, if any, impact on the election outcome.

Once the outcome was evident, Mondale in St. Paul, Minnesota, made an emotional speech to supporters. He congratulated Reagan and said, "Tonight we rejoice in our Democracy, we rejoice in the freedom of a

wonderful people and we accept their verdict. I thank the people of America for hearing my case."

Reagan told reporters that he considers the huge victory a mandate "to carry out my program that I started four years ago." He said among his top priorities in a second term will be a strong defense and "every effort" at arms control.

After the enormous victory of the Reagan/Bush ticket over the Mondale/Ferraro one, it is evident that the Democrats better start getting organized right away for '88 if they have any hope or chance of stopping the conservative wave across the nation. — *By Richard A. Bessinger and USA Today, Nov. 7, '84*



Westmoreland vs. CBS

The libel trial of the century balances the reputation of an ex-general against the credibility of a network.

Although the Vietnam War ended more than a decade ago, its impact still lingers on. In a documentary by the famed news reporter, Mike Wallace accused the four-star general William C. Westmoreland of bad practices during the war. In an attempt to defend his patriotism, Westmoreland spent over 3 million dollars to bring CBS to court for libel. The claim was that Westmoreland tried to suppress higher estimates of enemy strength. After two and a half years of litigation, nearly half a million pages of documents, reams of press coverage, and 65 grinding days in court, the libel case deflated like the



shot out tires of an army jeep.

In the end, the case never even made it to court. The dignity of the old, retired general was left torn and tattered. In retrospect, all that the lawsuit served was a microscope on journalistic practices and the Vietnam War, but the focus was so narrow — one television documentary, one intelligence debate — the larger conclusions never emerged. Westmoreland intends to return home to South Carolina, and "try to fade away," as he puts it. — *By Phyllis Guttman and Newsweek, Mar. 4, '85*



Apartheid and South Africa

Disinvestment is the solution?

Over the last twelve months, a rigorous campaign of protest has begun in the United States against the anti-racial government of South Africa. The government of the country maintains that blacks, the racial majority, are not citizens of South Africa, but of stark, artificial homelands that have been established across the country. According to unofficial estimates, some 3.5 million blacks have been forcibly removed and rerooted in these homelands over the years. Not only does the apartheid strictly segregate black and white, but "Colored" and "Asians". Still,

townships. At Crossroads, one of these townships, or shanty towns, South African security forces killed 18 rioters and arrested 8 moderate black political leaders. The situation is not improving and President Reagan's continued policy of "constructive engagement" only seems to heighten the political tension.

The United States and other Western governments have strong economic interests in South Africa. By disinvesting in South Africa, one of the proposed solutions to Western involvement, America might close access to the strategic

acceptance of South African diplomats, more refusals at the United Nations to condemn apartheid." It seems that America is willing to compromise its political ideals for the sake of its wallet.

There have been protests, however, within the U.S. Across the country, separate states, cities, universities and churches are enforcing economic sanctions against South Africa. The next, most important step is to move these sanctions to Washington DC and into national law.

At present there have been major efforts in Congress to unite the liberals and conservatives behind a bill imposing these more rigorous sanctions against South Africa. The proposal passed the House, but failed in the Senate. The efforts to pass this bill continue.

Many argue that disinvestment would only worsen the plight of the blacks in South Africa. They reason that the removal of American business from South Africa would result in the loss of jobs now occupied by blacks. Many South African blacks insist that economic hardship is an acceptable price to pay for putting new pressure on apartheid.

"There are two ways to change South Africa," says Dumsiani Kumatmo, "One is through violence, the other is through economic pressure. South Africa may be strong militarily, but it's economically vulnerable." Change is in the future for South Africa. There will come a time, maybe tomorrow, maybe next year, maybe within the next decade, when the white ruling minority in South Africa will be forced to share their power. Whether the revolution will be peaceful or violent remains to be seen. If alternatives are not soon forthcoming, South Africa's "day of reckoning" will be a horrifying event resulting in a release of all the accumulated violence employed by the government for oppression that has existed for 200 years. — *By Julia Shropshire and Newsweek, Mar. 11, '85*



today there exists in South Africa the complete segregation and classing of these different racial groups. According to the South African 'scale', whites are supreme and blacks do not really exist. The two other groups fall somewhere between black and white.

The United States, for the past four years has followed a policy of "constructive engagement"; this is an attempt to coax white South Africa into better behavior. However, this policy has failed in the past, and many believe that it will continue to fail in the future. Recently, there have been many explosions of violence in the black

geographic position of the country. South Africa also possesses vast mineral wealth that the U.S. and other Western nations are not eager to lose influence over.

Disinvestment, as stated earlier, is one of the proposed courses of action to force South Africa to make more liberal changes more quickly. At this point, the United States has 2.3 billion dollars invested in South Africa. The Rev. Jesse Jackson states in reference to our present South African/U.S. policies, "Constructive engagement has meant more military intelligence shared with South Africa, more bank loans, more trade, more

Union Carbide Accident

A gas leak kills thousands of Indians



In December 1984, the worst industrial accident in history occurred, killing 2,500 people and maiming another 100,000. A Union Carbide plant, located in Bhopal, India, leaked an extremely dangerous toxin, methyl isocyanate (MIC), that spread across Bhopal destroying life along the way. Of those who did survive, many suffered permanent disabilities: blindness, sterility, kidney and liver infections, tuberculosis, and brain damage. The Union Carbide plant was closed down immediately following the accident. When Warren Anderson, the chairman of Union Carbide, flew to Bhopal, India, to talk about relief, local authorities arrested him on charges of criminal negligence. He was later released. The question still remains: How was it allowed to happen and could it happen here? — *Mary Jane Kelly*



Another Soviet Leader

Since 1980, the Soviet Union had found it difficult to find a person to hold the reigns over their country. After the death of Premier Leonid Brezhnev it proved to be a very arduous task to find a replacement. Yuri Andropov was chosen successor to Brezhnev, but less than a year after taking office mysteriously disappeared from the public spectrum on account of a "cold" according to Pravda (the

Soviet news center) office.

Konstantin Chernenko was named successor to Andropov. But, Chernenko who was frail to



begin with, also developed a "cold" and after 18 months died. (There certainly appears to be a severe problem with "colds" in the Soviet Union.) Mikhail Gorbachev took over for Chernenko, in what appeared to be the quickest and smoothest transition of power in Russia. — *By Richard A. Bessinger*

Indira Gandhi Assassinated

In early November 1984, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by one of her Sikh bodyguards. The assassination of the Prime Minister was in retaliation for her June order to the Indian army to remove Sikh separatists from the Golden Temple of

Amritsar, the holiest Sikh shrine. Her death resulted in violence throughout the country as Hindu civilians sought revenge on Sikhs. Succeeding Mrs. Gandhi as Prime Minister is her son, Rajiv Gandhi. — *Condensed from Newsweek, Nov. 12, '84*



Baby Fae

The ethics of an animal-heart transplant

The "Baby Fae" transplant: is it a human or barbaric issue? That's the question that ran through the world after this baby girl made history by being the first human to live for more than one week with an animal-heart transplant. Baby Fae owed her survival to a young baboon whose heart was ticking

away in her body. The question was one of controversy: Should an animal have been used to experiment on a human life?

Baby Fae was born three weeks premature with a congenial heart defect which is almost always fatal. Her parents were offered the chance to save their infant's life

with the transplant of a baboon's heart. Given the odds, her parents chose to try out the transplant insisting on anonymity.

However, when the word of the transplant was finally released, many were quick to criticize the doctors for trying this mate-to-human transplant. Animal-rights advocates picketed her hospital carrying signs that read such things as "Stop the Torture!". Security guards and attack dogs had to be placed in the hospital nursery to protect the patient. The ethics of a transplant of this sort was being discussed all over the United States.

Despite the controversy, Baby Fae's condition improved over her first week. Yet many scientists saw this improvement as misleading: rejection of the baboon heart was still to be expected. Baby Fae and her heart transplant opened up new horizons for the medical world. There is still the hope that one day a transplant such as this one will be successful. — *By Lauren Sobel and Newsweek, Nov. 12, '84*



A Second Chance to Live

Artificial-heart recipient on his way to recovery.

From a tangle of hoses and tubes, amid the gentle whirr and hiss of pumps, William Schroeder stood up and took a few steps, a sight to make everyone's heart skip a beat — everyone's except his own. Sterile, inert, indifferent to the nerves blinking unanswered in his chest, his man-made heart beat of its own implicable rhythm.

The remarkable thing was that Schroeder was alive at all. He was a class IV heart patient when surgery began — bedridden, gasping, his heart barely pumping, scarred into a uselessness by a chronic shortage of cardiac circulation. Without the new heart, Schroeder would probably not have lived.

Although the situation seemed to



improve, Schroeder has had a bumpy recovery since suffering a major stroke eighteen days after his implant. And, more recently Schroeder began suffering from periodic bouts of fever and loss of appetite. It was reported that he was despondent and suggested that Schroeder might be losing his will to live. But rapid reversals and roller-coaster ups and downs seem to be the norm for artificial-heart recipients. And, later in the week Schroeder took a turn for the better. Physicians speculated that he might even leave the hospital soon. For Schroeder the artificial implant gives him a new chance to live. — *By Alyssa Johnson and Newsweek, Mar. 4, '85*

Massachusetts Colleges Face Increasing Problems

Decreasing enrollment and increasing operating costs spell trouble

Massachusetts' higher education institutions, a main industry in the state experienced a number of changes during the year. Private colleges, which enroll more students than the public system, had to cope with the effects of a national decline in college-age population, reduced federal aid and higher operating costs. Although the cost of college rose this fall across the USA, it did not rise as much as it has in the last few years. School officials say tuition increases for the 1985-86 school year will average 8 percent above this year, compared with 11 percent to 12 percent annual hikes this year above the 1984-85 year. A spot check by Gehring Associates, a public relations firm that represents colleges, showed most increases tend to be way under 10 percent. The States public college system had the added

pressure of demands for lowered taxes and appropriations. Most state schools will not set tuition until after the legislatures have decided how much money they will get. "But traditionally, there hasn't been a great variation between state and private schools' rates of increase," said Sandy Reeves of the

National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. In an autumn meeting in Worcester, the presidents of more than 70 public and independent schools call for joint efforts to shape up higher education in the state — by Phillis Beberman. Portions by Peter Johnson of USA Today.



Liberal Arts Education

Jobs are open to the liberal studies student

A recent issue of "Dorm" (of Newsweek) magazine has given encouraging news to liberal studies students. For those of you who fear that you must sacrifice financial security for the sake of intellectual growth—fear no more. The news is that there are jobs available to students who have liberal arts majors (i.e. philosophy, English, history, etc.)

Not only are jobs open to the liberal studies major, corporations are looking for people like you. According to a survey of American colleges, companies are hiring liberally educated people because they want people who can communicate effectively. All industries, it appears, are seeking people who can write and speak "plain, understandable English."

The most encouraging news, though, is that liberal studies majors

achieve greater status in the work place. According to Chase Manhattan Bank, 60 percent of its



"Congratulations! Next year this would have cost you an extra two thou!"

most successful managers have liberal studies degrees. And 60 percent of its least successful managers have MBA degrees. AT & T found that 43 percent of their employees with liberal arts majors reach top-level management positions. Unfortunately, business and engineering majors did not fare so well.

Top starting salaries still go to the technically trained. A petroleum engineer will start at close to thirty thousand dollars annually, while social service workers receive under twenty thousand. But, according to the nation's leading corporations, those with liberal educations will eventually catch up to and surpass their technically trained co-workers. — Julie Silver

The Year of the Yuppie

The richest, best educated generation ever

The young urban professionals have arrived with briefcases in hand and running shoes on the track. They have rejected the suburban values of their parents in favor of living where the action is — even action as tepid by most standards as shopping for cheese and exchanging business cards at a cocktail party. Yet they aren't preppies who, having been born at the top, are in no need of upward mobility.

Yuppies are young (25-39), speci-



fically a member of the baby-boom generation, and earn an income of \$40,000 or more in a professional or management position. They are known, not so much by their willingness to work hard for the corporation, but by their devotion to accumulating power and getting rich.

One of a Yuppie's highest priorities is taking care of his/her body, even if that means spending \$600 a month for individual workouts designed to improve this prized possession. Another standard Yuppie activity, and a unique contribution to American culture as well, is the networking party in which social intercourse revolves around the exchange of business cards.

Yuppies have created a whole new pastime of "competitive eating" which is not about quantity or speed, but status. How about "escargot" in mushroom caps, or jewellike raspberries spooned into a crystal goblet and then doused with "creme fraiche", to excite your palate? Despite the fact that restaurants are central to the Yuppie lifestyle, their kitchens are well equipped with Cuisinarts

(preferably the Pro model) and microwave ovens (sometimes two), not to mention their refrigerators and cupboards filled with exotic, foreign, items.

Yuppies, often charged with drinking too much Perrier, will quickly defend themselves pointing out that it does keep them sober. They are also less likely than the population as a whole to smoke or take drugs. So what makes the days at the office bearable? A Saab, vacations in the Orient, cart blanche at all the top health clubs in town ...

All Yuppies have enterprises on the side, like writing (a Saturday Night Live script), and innovative projects (a device for spreading suntan lotion), to give two actual cases, but more typically a little something in real estate. Yet they don't limit themselves to condos,

for even rundown neighborhoods, with its own charm, ethnic authenticity and space, attract architects and artists.

This richest, best-educated generation ever, who define themselves by what they own, have inspired advertisers and marketing executives across the nation. Companies ranging from Ford and American Express to Nike and Michelob, court the aspirations of the young and ambitious. Like any elite, Yuppies exert an influence far greater than their numbers alone would suggest. They have, in essence, added a new ten-year stage to the life cycle — they are not racing toward marriage and parenthood — but racing instead toward the newest wine bar in a Mercedes. — *By Doreen Cyr and Newsweek Dec. 31, '85*



Students Discover Fitness

Getting in shape is the thing to do.

Welcome to the '80's where sloth isn't cool anymore; good health and fit bodies are in. Today students have come to realize that you just can't concentrate on your mind and let your body fall apart. The two go hand in hand — a healthy body means a healthy mind.

Fitness facilities are mobbed today; even on college campuses where students are finally learning some healthy habits. The Clark weightroom is jampacked every afternoon. Students fight to reserve coveted racquetball courts. Women participate in the new aerobics craze while male viewers peer through the glass windows watching them in their leotards. Campuses

all around the country are "fitness crazed."

According to a *Newsweek On Campus* poll almost 80 percent of college students now make a special effort to exercise every week: running is by far the most popular activity, followed by weight training, walking and swimming. Half of those who don't exercise regularly plan to start working out in the next year. Fit-



ness today is something students want to do. — *By Lynn Mann and Newsweek, Mar. 11, '85*

Enforcing the New Drinking Age

Twenty-one is the age to be.

Drinking at college has had its pros and cons. Many students drink more at school because they are away from home and feel more independent about their choices. Many drink as a way of socializing at campus parties. Well there is a beer bust sweeping the nation and the relaxed attitude about drinking by school administrations is changing. A growing number of schools are insisting that students begin the dorm party process by registering their plans with the office of the Dean.

At Clemens, would-be hosts are briefed on the University's tough new drinking rules and on their liability in case of damage or injury. They may then party all they want with the knowledge that anyone who serves beer to a minor in South Carolina can spend up to a month in jail.

What we are witnessing is a clash between students who want to be free to drink and society; a society that now campaigns against drunk driving and is cutting back on alcohol consumption. The new attitude towards drinking, or not drinking on campus has been protested with a fervor not seen at many institutions since the 1960's. At Notre Dame last April 1500 students occupied the main building

in response to what they saw as creeping prohibition. While many administrators are warned that the courts may hold them accountable for all disorderly conduct beginning on their campuses, what is probably most responsible for this conflict is the recent law President Reagan signed stating that states will forfeit a portion of their federal funds if they fail to raise their minimum drinking age to 21 by 1986.

Twenty one states now set 21 as the legal minimum drinking age and Massachusetts is not far behind. As of June 1st, Massachusetts will also have the limit at 21. This is another strong move against drunk driving by the state. Already this year, "Happy Hour" has been banned to prevent accidents from happening on the way home Friday afternoons. — *By Lisa Zinman and Newsweek, Oct. 29, '84*



Women in Rock

Men and women are equal in the rock world

While it would be an overstatement to say that women have taken over the rock scene this past year, it is apparent in every music related source, including movies, that they now stand with equal confidence and acceptance beside the once dominating male rockers. The likes of Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, Sheila E., Tina Turner, Chaka Khan, Annie Lennox, and Pat Benatar represent just some of the faces and voices being seen and heard everywhere. Having once been used as sex symbols on album covers and in videos for male performers, it is now clear that women are appreciated for their own musical talents in the rock world.

Anywhere you look nowadays the wild, enticing Madonna is bound to be there in one form or another. The 24 year old superstar from Michigan has not only influenced America's musical tastes but has also been the one to look to for fashion trends and hair design as well. It has not been all easy sailing for this "Material Girl"; her rags to riches story has been told in most of



the major entertainment magazines. As far as her music is concerned, which many associate with a sex-crazed woman, she says, "How can you criticize a woman for having a sexuality when men, for years and

years, have been singing about nothing else?"

If Madonna's the sexiest of the recent flock of female performers it would only be fair to name Cyndi Lauper the weirdest, Tina Turner the oldest, and Joan Jet the toughest. The point is that for the first time women are expressing what they want to in music and being associated with the images and characterizations they themselves wish to express.

There does not seem to be any competition brewing between men and women in their rise to stardom in the rock world. Bruce Springsteen, Frankies Goes to Hollywood, and Prince are as popular as ever and do not seem to be complaining at all about a lack of popularity. What was once thought to be a male occupation is now being pursued by women of various talents and interests. The reason for this sudden emergence of women into the rock scene is perhaps best summed up by the ever so quirky Cyndi Lauper: "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." — *By Peter Gemma and Newsweek March 4, '85*

Eddie Murphy At His Best

He is a multimedia phenomena

At the tender age of 23, comic Eddie Murphy is the hottest performer in the land. His third movie, "Beverly Hills Cop" is breaking box office records, and his 1985 twenty-three city concert tour is sold out coast to coast.

This is the Eddie Murphy that convulsed audiences on Saturday Night Live for four seasons on NBC with his multitude of characters. In his move to the Silver Screen two years ago he was just a kid appearing in his first movie "48 Hours." Today he is a multimedia phenomenon, a movie star with three solid hits to his name, "48

Hours," "Trading Places" and "Beverly Hills Cop."

What's next for Eddie Murphy? It's hard to say but one thing we know for sure is that he has conquered Hollywood and television. Eddie is starting his singing career; "Eddie Sings" should be in the record stores by year's end. He'll even debut on MTV when the album is released.

Eddie Murphy has accomplished more in his short seven year career than most performers achieve in their entire lives. As co-star of "Trading Places" Dan Aykroyd put it, "Eddie is an untapped reservoir of talent, this guy could go on forever." — *By Andrew Sussman and Newsweek Jan. 7, '85*



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The way — Do not seek it, study it, or name it. To find yourself on it, open yourself as wide as the sky. I love you Mom, Dad, Joel, and Stu!

Donna N. Adelberg



If you want something badly enough you will get it. Rich people will travel great distances to see poor people. — David Byrne

Jeffrey Alan Abrams



Brett G. Alten

Since my house burned down, I have a much better view of the rising moon.



Heather S. Aidus

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with all its beams. D.W.

To do is to be — Rousseau
 To be is to do — Sartre
 Dowaptidobop — Teja

Teja J.M. Arboleda



I think we can promise you a long, boring day with spasmodic outbreaks of interest.
 — David Bowie, London, summer '84. H is for Hester . . .

Heidi Ann Anderson



Resa Anne Altsher



Jill Robin Aronson

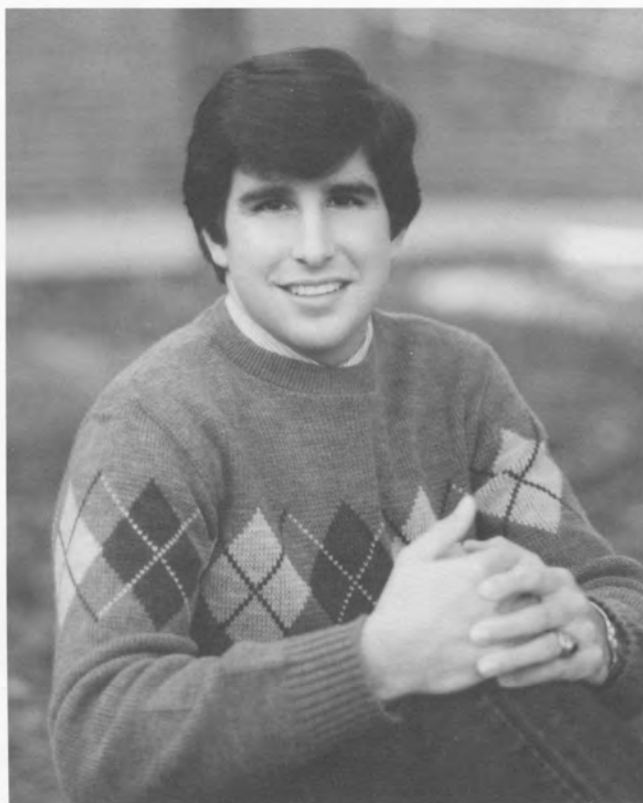
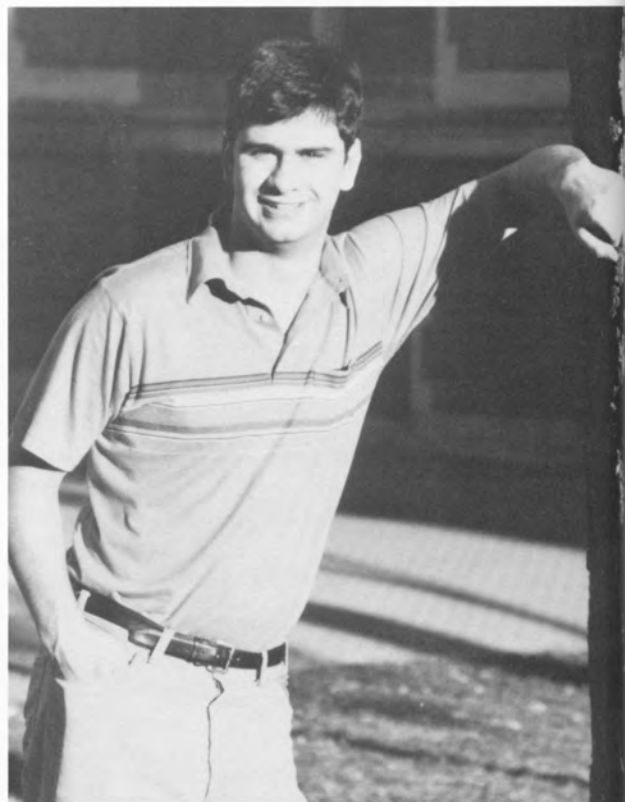
In life whenever one door closes another door opens all you have to do is find the key. Thanx Mom for everything.

One fool always finds a bigger fool, who admires him — Boileau

Roger Loben Baker



John Joseph Barrett



Mark Joseph Ballam

We must open each other's eyes — Not tear them out.



Marti Robin Barg

The more I live — the more I learn. The more I learn — the more I realize the less I know.

Donna L. Baron



They tell me it is time to truly close the doors to toy land. But I think I'll keep it cracked for memory sake. I may want to peak once in a while.

Pacita Anne Baker



Sharyn Bassett

We'll have to chance our jaded ways . . . But I've loved these days. So before we end land then begin we'll drink a toast to how its been . . . B. Joel



Ellen S. Baskin

Once begin the dance of legislation, and you must struggle through its mazes as best you can to the breathless end. — Woodrow Wilson

John Binici



Diane J. Bedrosian



Elizabeth Caroline Beard

So before all beginning be patient toward all that is unsolved in your heart and try to love the questions themselves. Resolve to be always beginning. — Rainer Maria Rilke



Gloria Valentina Bell

I'm not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I have today ... Thanks Ronni & Larry ... I did it! ... Love you Ricky ... EG, Cate ... Scrumpa ... Love you!

Randy Berler



Hello Hello Hello Goodbye Goodbye Goodbye Simon & Garfunkel
Paul Frederick Belliveau



Ron S. Birger

In the same river, we both step and do not step; we are, and we are not. — Heraclitus, 500 B.C.



Faygie R. Bercovitch

We accomplish in proportion to what we attempt. To all of you Who I love, I'll be psyched if you come visit me in my country!

Carol E. Bolton



And the trouble is, if you don't risk anything, you risk even more. — Erica Jung DD
Susan Joyce Blackman



Lori E.C. Boerner

College — Dark, Smokey Cafes — Intellectual talk of Amazons, White-picket fences, another war, saying "my vote makes a difference" 1984 is past ... Thanks Joe & Jincy



Linda J. Borge

Nor one word forgotten, said at the start, about heart, By Heart, for heart. — W.H. Auden

If we decide ourselves for peace, we will have peace. — Albert Einstein

Deborah Ann Block



Haircuts don't hurt but crashing through doors can be quite painful. So just jump on that torpedo and ride it wherever it's going.

Jyl D. Block



Judith Erica Bleemer

I never let my schooling get in the way of my education. — Mark Twain
Moderation in excess!



Marjorie Lynn Blake

The man who is successful is he who is useful to others' spirits
— Bourke Cockran

Man is not made to understand life, but to live it.

Karen Beth Bornstein

Learn what is true in order to do what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man . . . — Thomas H. Huxley Fun is good.

Claire Lynda Bloom



Leo A.G. Breton

Rules are made for those who obey them.

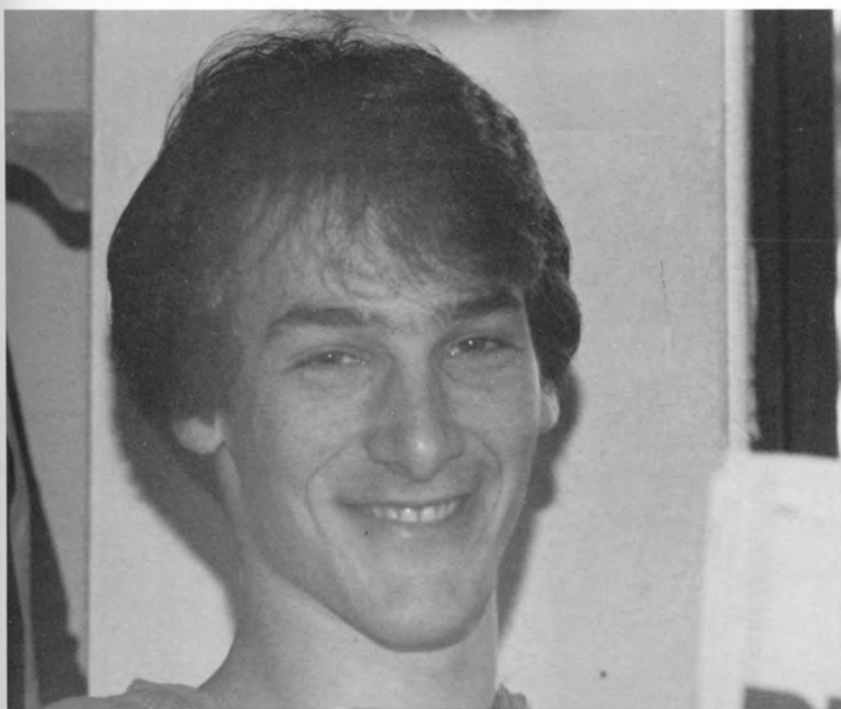


Robert Edward Borts

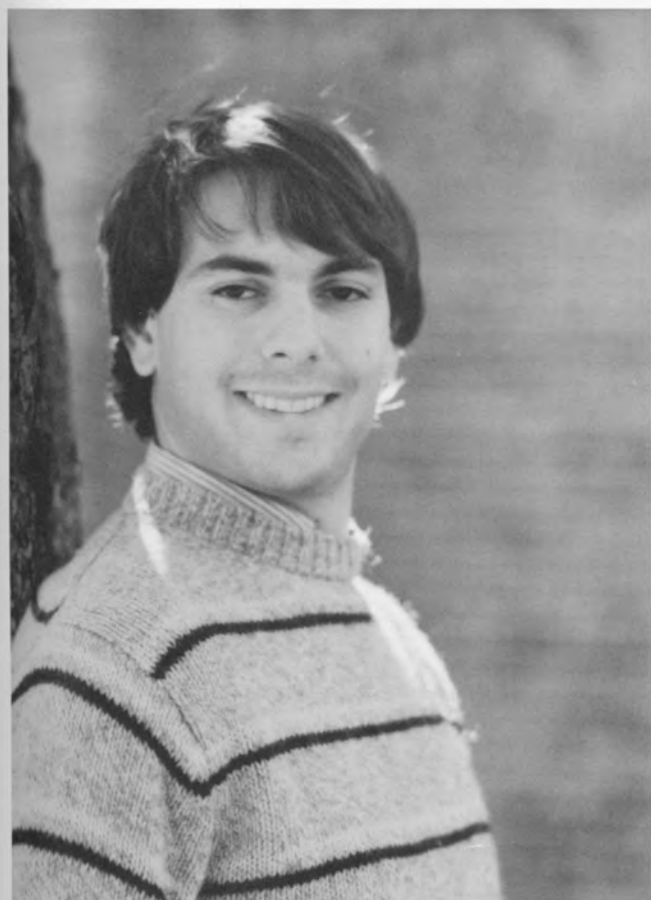
Even culture lives at a place like this! What is liberal arts anyway? Good cocktail conversation!! — L. Palaker

Don't look back, just remember; those days are gone forever.

Paul David Brandes



SallyAnn Braley



Jody Brian Borgman

Item last: Remember lets be very careful out there. — H.S.B.



Theresa Brasile

Grandpa! I shouted be careful! Oh Gee! Who's going to drop it? Will you ...?
Or will he ...? Be patient, said Grandpa we'll see. We will see ... Dr. Suess

The process of educating oneself continues with each passing day.

Spencer A. Burkolz



Today is the tomorrow that worried you yesterday.

Diane M. Brownlie



Stephen W. Buell

Take me to the station and put me on a train I've
got no expectations to pass through here again.
The Rolling Stones



Jeffrey Sander Busch

Quieten your mind. Reflect. Watch. Nothing
binds you. You are free. — Buddah



Bruce Alan Burton

When you feel like you've lost it, some child gives it back. What do you think of this game?

Phyllis A. Cammarata



Remember, wherever you go, there you are. — Buckaroo Banzi

Stephen Carney



Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, over I . . . — Jimmy Cliff Praise Peace Love and Oneness — JAH!

Jay T. Brooks



Edward Jan Broeder Jr.
Whatever!



Zina Butzky

There is a time for everything and everything has its time. I'm just going to take my time and enjoy it — cause living is for now.

Time you enjoy wasting is not wasted time — Author Unknown

David J. Carter



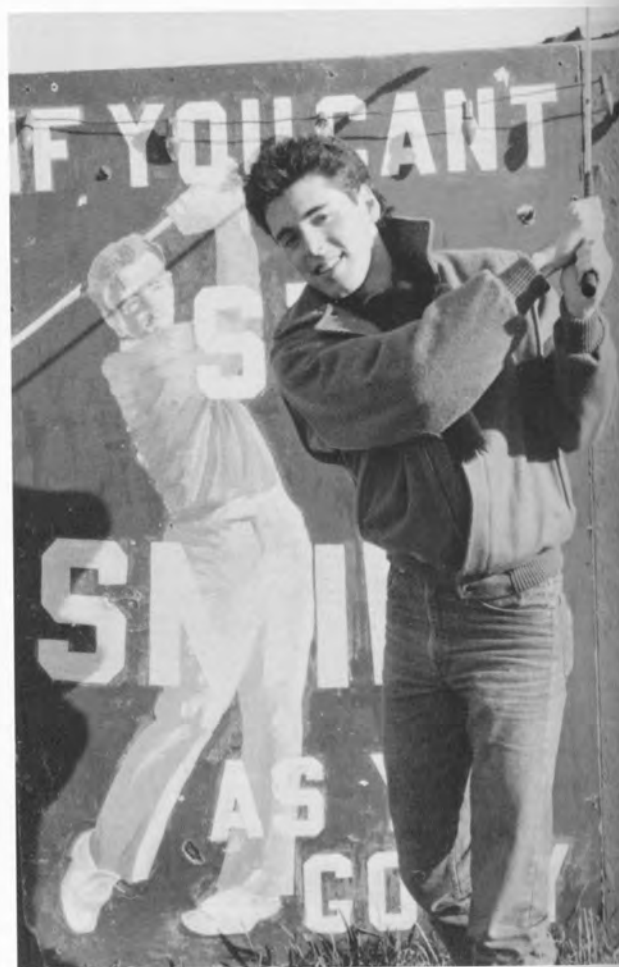
Lights on, nobody home ... click click see you later. — Talking Heads

Joseph William Christiano III



Ann Marie Caseria

In matter of principles, stand like a rock, in matters of taste, swim with the current. — T. Jefferson — The great end of life is not knowledge but action.



Christopher Mark Celio

The place of the other, is the best point of vantage, in politics, as in morality — Leibitz
Joanie Robin Chase



Always something there to remind me — B. Bacharach and H. David
Lisa Anne Cestaro



Lisa A. Cawley

\$2.75?!!!!?? You can get drunk at Moynie's for \$2.75!!!



Robert Francis Cipolle

Always put off till tomorrow or the next day what you can do today. Who said college was difficult? . . . But this is nothing new! Thanks mom, dad and family

If we could be half he wants us to be then we'd be half way to finding the answer. — J.D.R.

Madeleine Charna Cohen



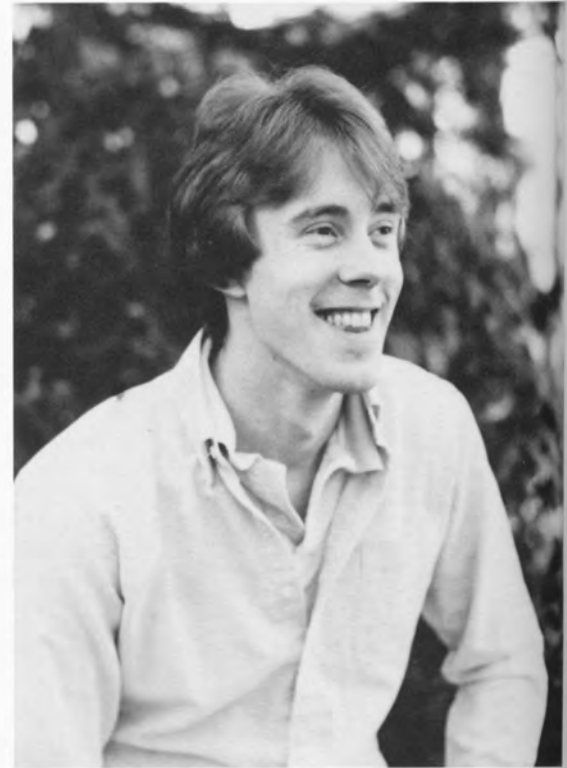
You may shoot me with your words, you may cut me with your eyes, you may kill me with your hatefulness, but still, like air, I'll rise. — Maya Angelou

Anne Rosemarie Clarke



Leigh Beth Cohen

First I learned that life is a game. Then I learned that I don't like the rules. Now I must learn to laugh.



Ravert J. Clark

When things look bad, and you are having problems, remember that airplanes take off against the wind. Thanks M & D, G & G, JLA, JKB, Dad, PK, HMF, CSR, & HMW — Me —

Life is too short to spend time looking for quotes!

Jeanne Marie Collins



So it's time to move on ... but too far away ...?

Elizabeth S. Clemenzi



Joy Marie Cocchiola

Because you are my friend, I have no lock on tongue or heart. For you and me; a separated part — that laughs with me or sheds a tear, whenever harm is near.



John D. Clemson

As I waited there, in prostatic discomfort, drunk, sleep-starved, with my gun in my fist in my raincoat pocket, it suddenly occurred to me that I was demented and was about to do something stupid.

There is one thing which gives radiance to everything. It is the idea of something around the corner. — G.K. Chesterton

Hellen J. Corigliano



Well, let me just go down as saying that I'm glad to be here. Here with all the same pain and laughs everybody knows. — Michael McDonald.

Holly Cohen



Francis E. Coyle

I'm an optimist I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.



Lisa Anne Crowley

And you may ask yourself, well, how did I get here? ... The Talking Heads



Eric Francis Cunningham

No one knows what it is that he can do till he tries.
Publilius Syrus

Do not go softly into the night, rage, rage, against
the dying of the light. — Dylan Tomas

Catherine Marie Dillon



Did czar Nicholas quibble w/Carl Fabgarge over
the price of an egg?

Emily A. Donahue



William Joseph Craig



Schaundra Davenport

Clark has been significant — the academics challenging, the people
rewarding, especially Christine whom I will never forget. Many thanks to
my family.



Adrienne Irene Desjardin

I'm getting closer, but I don't know what to. Mom and Dad: your love is the
promise that guides me all of the days of my life . . . (forever) — Dan Fogelberg

Christine A. Dzierzeski



The heart. The circle. We have emblems . . . The triangle. We have knowledge. The rose. We have choice. — Susan Griffin

Debra L. Drumm



Alexis Ehrlich

Life isn't a mystery to solve but a reality to experience. — Frank Herbert



Vincent Jay Cuti

Women . . . You can't live with them, and you can't shoot them.

I'll note you in my book of memory. — William Shakespeare
Susan Gail Feit



"The nice thing about memories is that they never spoil no matter how long you keep them." Thanks Mom and Pop for standing by my side.

Andrea Robin Feldman



Susan Lisa Feig

You can always return to a friend like going back to a special place finding the same warm feeling untouched by time and distance



Andrew Allen Elman

We stand at the crossroads, We are the rational men, we have choice. Thank you M&D

Linda Marie Fiebotte

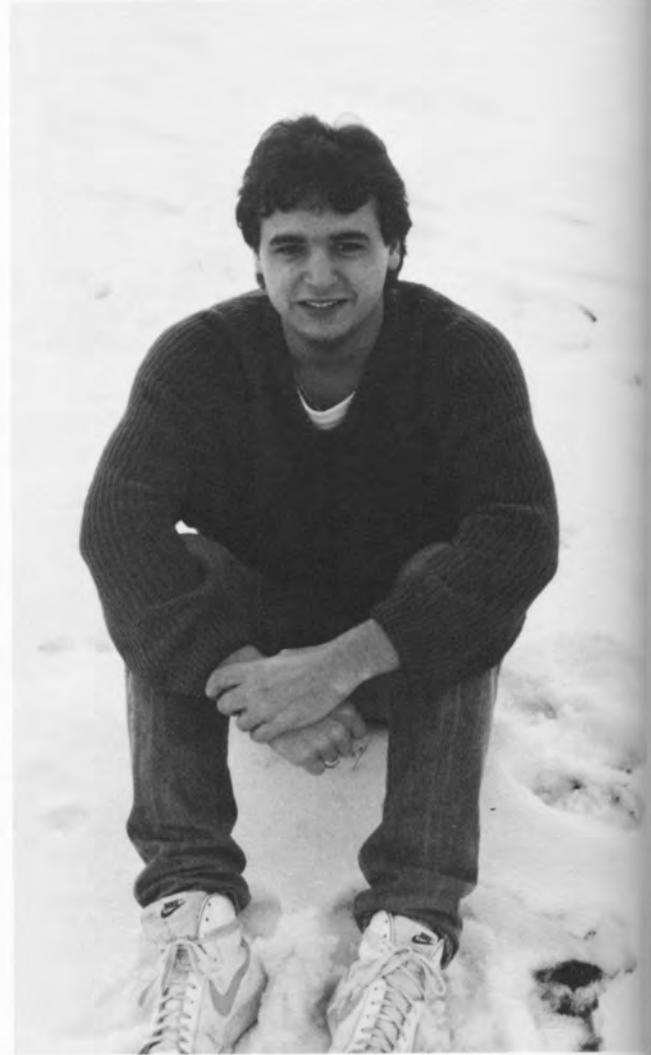


Fred L. Feldstein



Wendy L. Fink

And forget not that the earth delights to feel your bare feet and the winds long to play with your hair. — Kahlil Gibran



Juan Carlos Fierres

A woman drove me to drink and I never even had the courtesy to thank her — W.C. Fields

Jose Fernandez



A child's best toy is his imagination — Rose Art Modeling clay

Debra Marlene Fleischman



Catherine Ann Fierro

Life is made up of small comings and goings; yet no matter where we go, or what we take with us, there is always something we leave behind



James M. Finlay

"ACK" Bill the Cat

Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime And someday we'll find these are the best of times. STYX

"See the ball . . . Be the ball . . . See your future . . . Be your future" Ty Weber

John J. Flynn



Henry Michael Flink



Paula S. Fortier

Hello, I must be going! P. Collins Thanks for everything mom and dad!



Stephen Howard Frankel

Live for success. — John T. Molloy



Michael Scott Friend

"When a man and a woman are so close that the man is inside of the woman." HSF to MSF

"Just do the steps that you've been shown, by everyone you've ever known, until the dance becomes your very own." J. BROWNE

Sloane Isa Fried



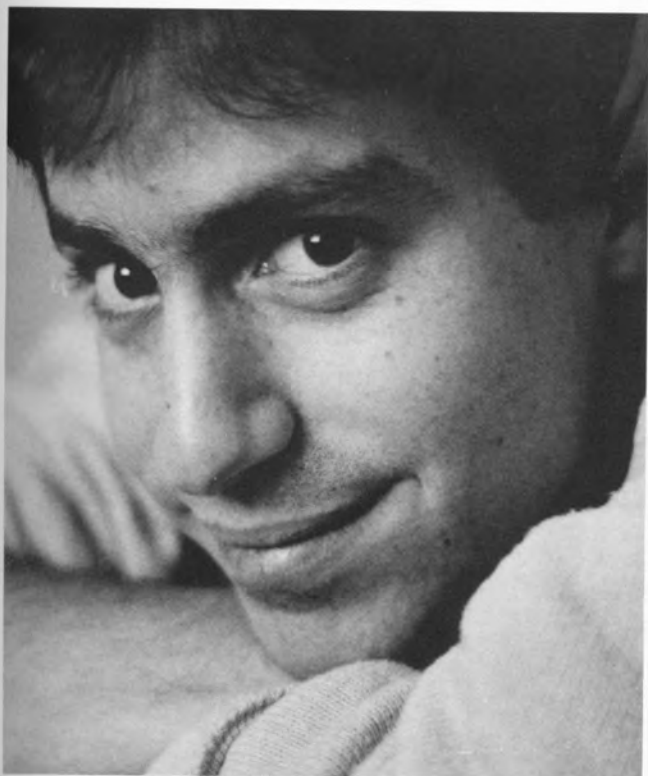
You give but little when you give of your possessions. IT is when you give of yourself that you truly give. Kahlil Gibran

Elisabeth Anne Friedman



Wise men have come to you to give of their wisdom. I came to take of your wisdom; and behold I have found that which is greater than wisdom. Gibran

Mark D. Friedman



Norman J. Fried

"It's a world of it's own — full and complete — The world of an enchanted child." Yoni

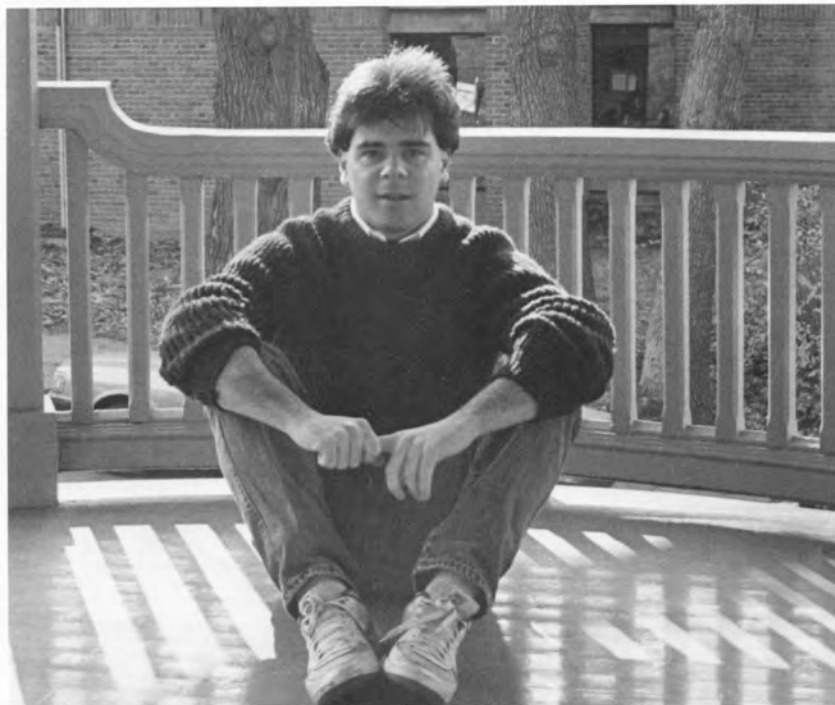


Colette Nicole Frank

I want to sleep beneath peaceful skies in my lover's bed with a wide open country in my eyes and these romantic dreams in my head. Springsteen

We are, all of us, in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars . . . We fall but we keep getting up, over and over and over . . . Chrissie Hynde

Thomas J. Frosina



Jennice Fuentes



Peter W. Galvin

Is it too late to change my major??? A thought to live by: Life is a banquet and most poor suckers are starving to death!!!



Kathie J. Garner

"I never lose sight of the fact that just being is fun." — K. Hepburn
Roommates are the best type of moral support! Thanks Mom and Dad

Leah Rose Glennon



Each makes his own ends; Fascination is eternal; indifference is death. Now where do we go from here.

Erica Sari Gants



Linda Jean Giuffrida

I took the good times, I'll take the Bad times, I'll take you just the way you are — Billy Joel
"Never Take anyone for Granted"



Susan Elizabeth Gershkoff

Of course it's hard to make it in music, that's why I took a lot of economics classes in case I have to fall back on banking.

I will not raise taxes
Stephen R. Goldberg



Vicki Ilene Gold



George Golightly

If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run yours
is the earth and everything that's in it — Kipling



Andrew Richard Gordon

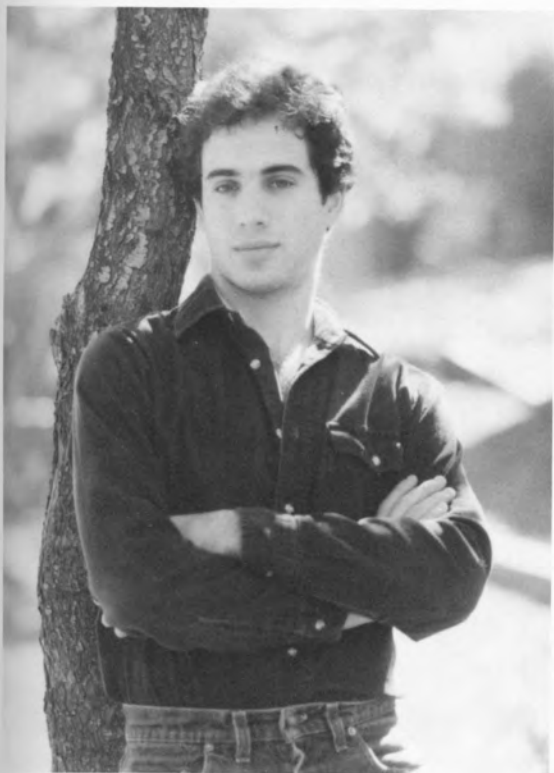
Leaving is the ultimate achievement — ARG

Julia Goodfellow



Don't go changing to try to please me . . . I love you just the way you are. BJ
May all of us live great lives but never stop noticing life

Tracy Giunta



Allan M. Glanzman

If I don't stand my own ground, how can I find my way out of this maze. — Roger Waters

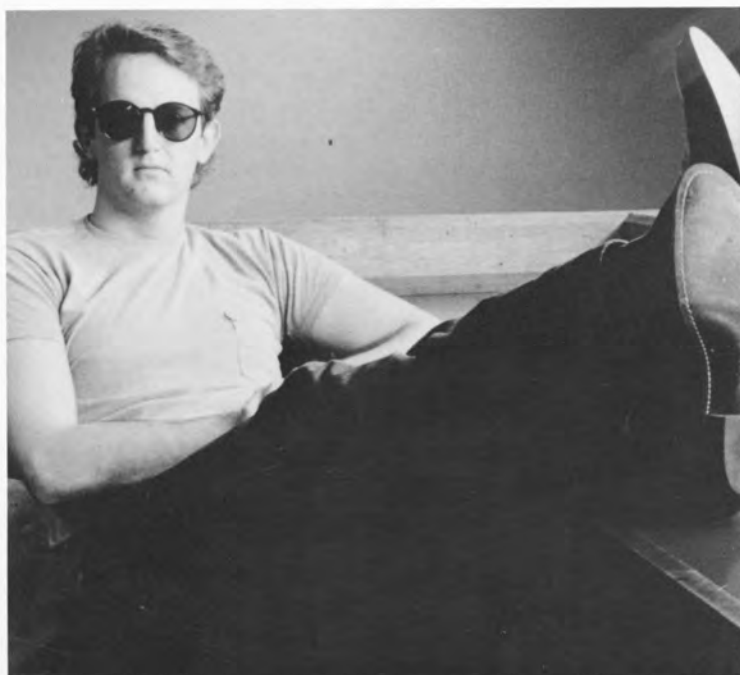


Brian R. Grady

To worry for riches I'm never inclined for the greatest of misers must leave them behind —
Irish Folk Song

"Until the philosophy that holds one race superior than another is totally abolished me say war." Bob Marley "The fight begins with you" Jello Biafra

Richard Loren Greene



"Don't get too lost in all I say, Though at the time I really felt that way, But that was then, and now it's today. See ya." Traffic

Daniel Steven Grimley



Lyla Joyce Goodwin



Carmen M. Grinkis

The 'essence' of dansein lies in its existence." Heidegger, M. Truth is an error which has not yet been discovered. Karl Krauss



Jody E. Grossman

We should all be concerned about the future because we all have to spend the rest of our lives there. — Charles Franklin Kettering

Thank-you Keats and Hyacinth for the foundation to build mountains . . . and to you Schaundra for the rare lesson in true friendship

Christine Marie Hall



She sliced like a knife through everything; at the same time was outside, looking on. — Virginia Woolf

Stephanie Jill Hamada



I have nothing to say — can you believe it?

Beth Guralnick



Joyce Marian Greenleaf

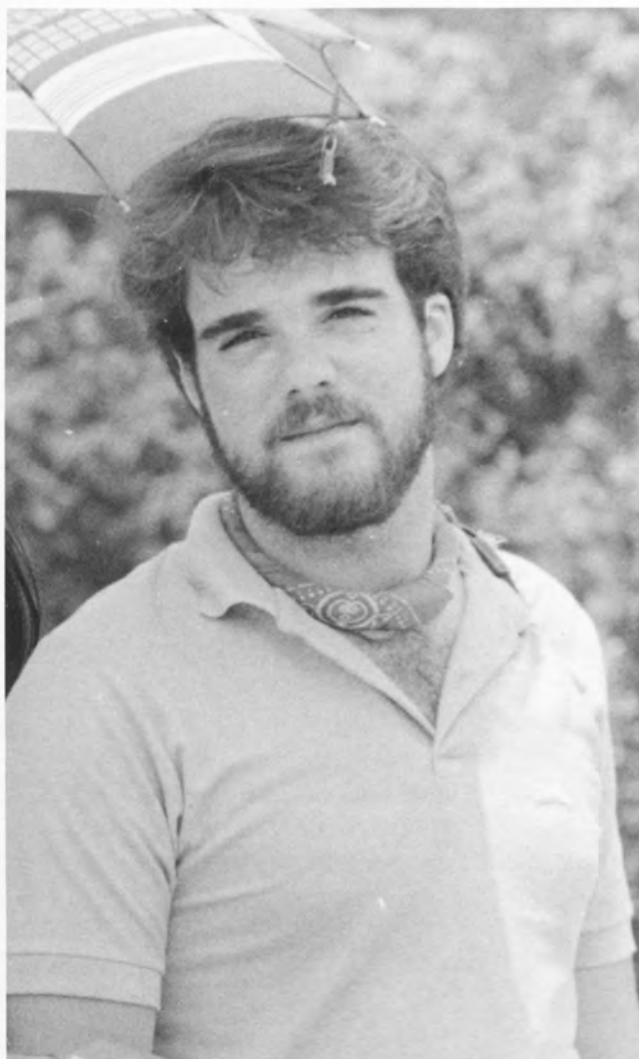
"Oh no, not the supreme team at the pub again . . ."



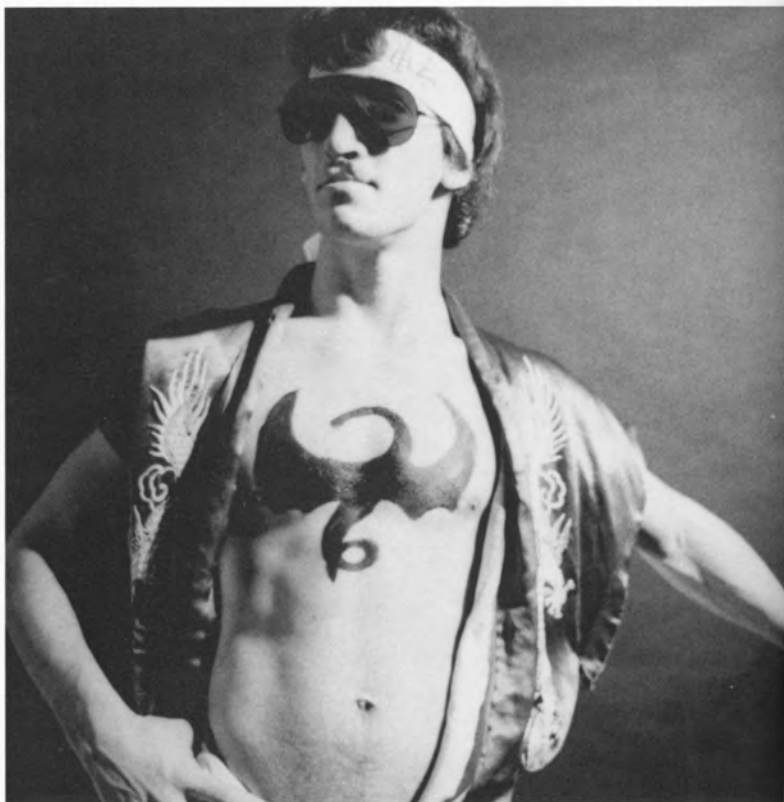
Nancy Anne Guilbert

We'll have to change our jaded ways. But I loved these days. So before we end (and then begin) we'll drink a toast to how it's been (B. Joel)

Ambition is the quickest road to greed
Andrew Hansen



As Ralph Bellamy said "If I can't have the girl, at least give me more money."
Ethan D. Hausman



Ana P. Hauser

Time it was, and what a time it was, it was . . . a time it was of innocence, a time of confidences. long age . . . it must be . . . I have a photograph. Preserve your memories they're all that's left of you.



Daniel F. Hawthorne

Many world I've known since I left home goin home, goin home by the waterside I will rest my bones listen to the river sing sweet songs and rock my soul — GD

As you go through life, stop and admire nature's gifts. Afterall, what is more beautiful than a radiant sunset or the perfection of the tiniest snowflake.

Margaret Anne Hayden



Kimberly Hamrick



Jeffrey M. Haveson



Michelle Louise Hatem

Experience is the child of thought, and thought is the child of action. We cannot learn men from books. — Disraeli BB

The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it. — R.W. Emmerson
Thank you Mom and Dad for your love and support

Time, is flowing like a river, time, beckoning me. Who know
when we shall meet again, if ever? But time keeps flowing like
a river, to the sea.

Joanne Susan Hersch



"I'm not surprised," he answered. "A God that can be understood is no God. Who
can explain the Infinite in words?" W. Somerset Maugham

Denis William Haskin



Jonathan David Hilf

Those who forget the past, are condemned to repeat it.



Andrew T.M. Hilford

Don't take life too seriously, you may never get out of it alive.

"Keep on keeping on"
Louis Michael Hirsch



"It was hell and chlorine" R. Mirabella Bates 84
Scott Anthony Hindley



Diane Elizabeth Holt

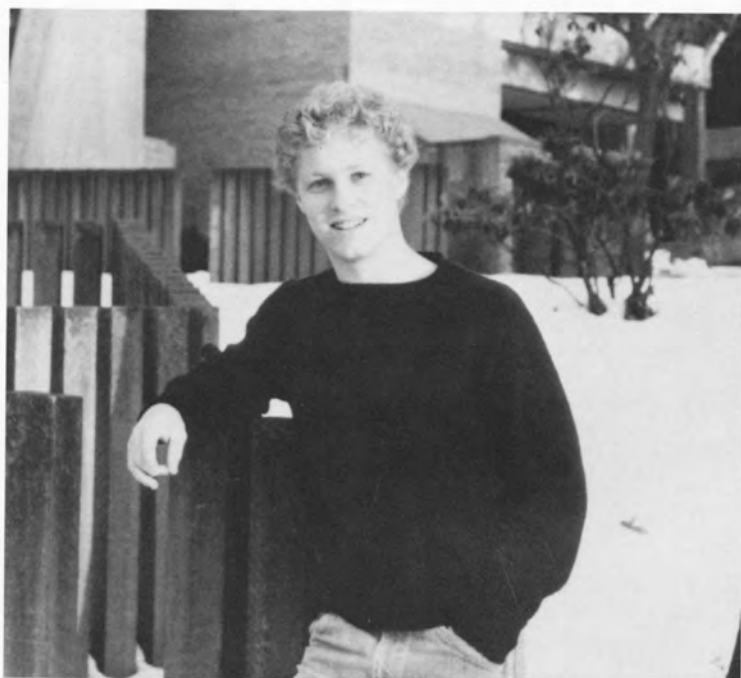
If yee have faith as a grain of mustard seed, nothing shall be impossible unto you. Matthew 17:20



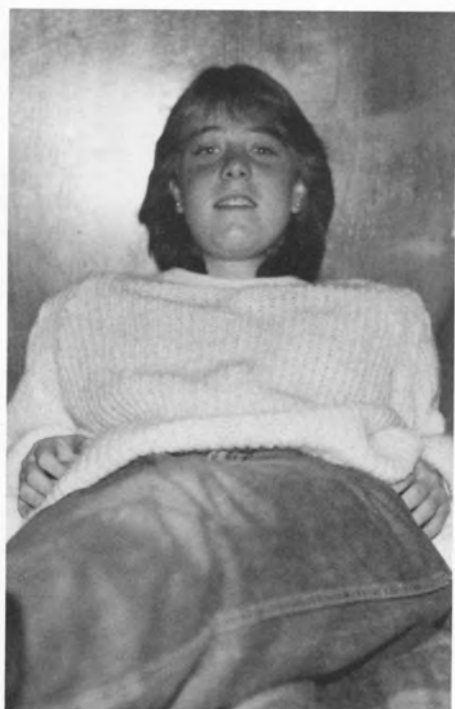
Jeffrey John Hogan

"Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds"
— Albert Einstein

Alan Jay Holz



David L. Jacobson



Susan I. Holzman

Life is a series of goodbyes — I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again — B. Joel



Deborah Anne Hovey

The function of freedom is to free somebody else. — Toni Morrison



Jayna Eve Indeck

"There are people who think that everything one does with a serious face is sensible." — Lichtenberg
 "Alice ... What was the question?" — Gertrude Stein

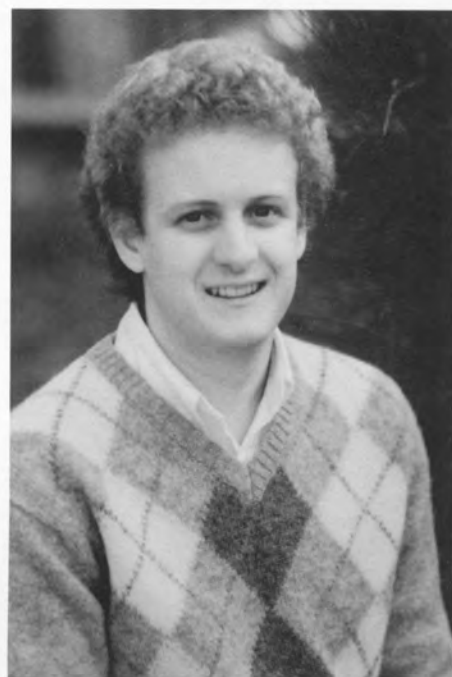
Diego Jacobson



John Kafalas



Michael A. Jones



Christine M. Jonson

Each life converges to some centre — Expressed — or still — Exists in
every Human Nature A goal — Emily Dickinson



Eric Jon Johansen

It is an awesome place, where the grand processions make you acutely aware of
being alive on the planet.

"Some day we'll look back at this and it will all seem funny." Bruce Springsteen
Janice A. Kamin



"Life's too mysterious, don't take it serious." Hallmark
Dianna Kahn



Laura Imperatore

"Dream what you dare to dream, go where you want to go, be what you want to be, LIVE ..." J.L.S.



Melita Ann Joyce

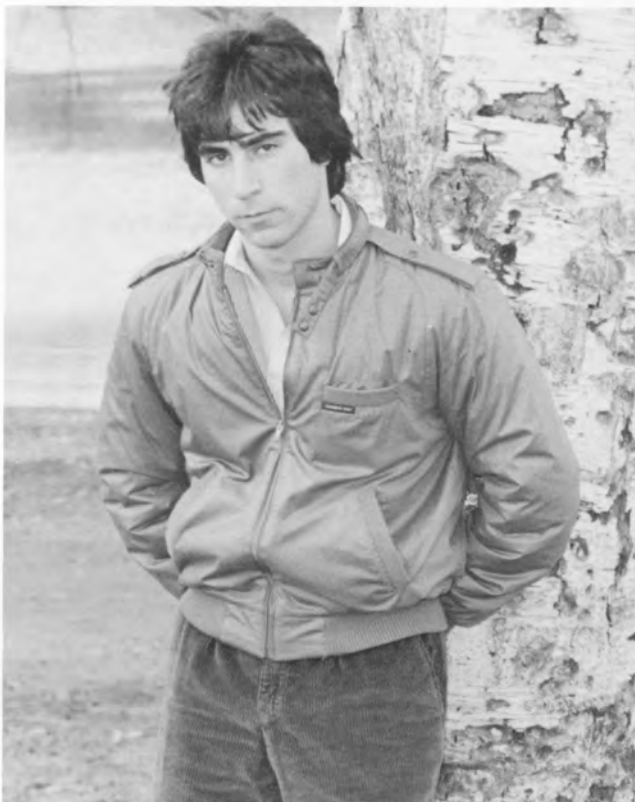
"Living is knowing that you become a part of each and every life you touch." Flavia

Elizabeth Kang



"HAP-PY (HAP E) adj. 1. having showing or causing a feeling of great pleasure, contentment, joy, etc. joyous; pleased." Webster

Peter Kashian



Lori Beth Kaplan

"Thanks to my parents I have realized: Each step I take, each mile I travel, with all there is why just settle for a piece of SKY — I WON'T!"



Judy F. Karlin

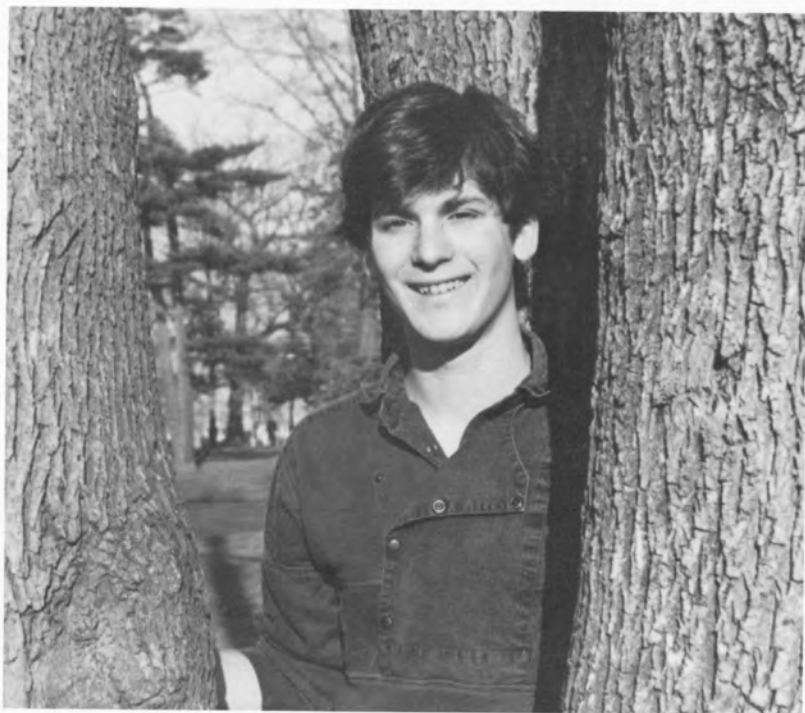
"And it's one more beer, and I don't hear you anymore." Elton John

"For everything you have missed, you have gained something else;
and for everything you gain, you lose something else." Ralph Waldo
Emerson

Clifford A. Katz



Mark Andrew Kenny



Douglas R. Kaye

"We live in a moment of history where change is so speeded up that we begin to see the
present only when it is already disappearing." R.D.L.



Elaine Susan Kelly

Jeff S. Kessman

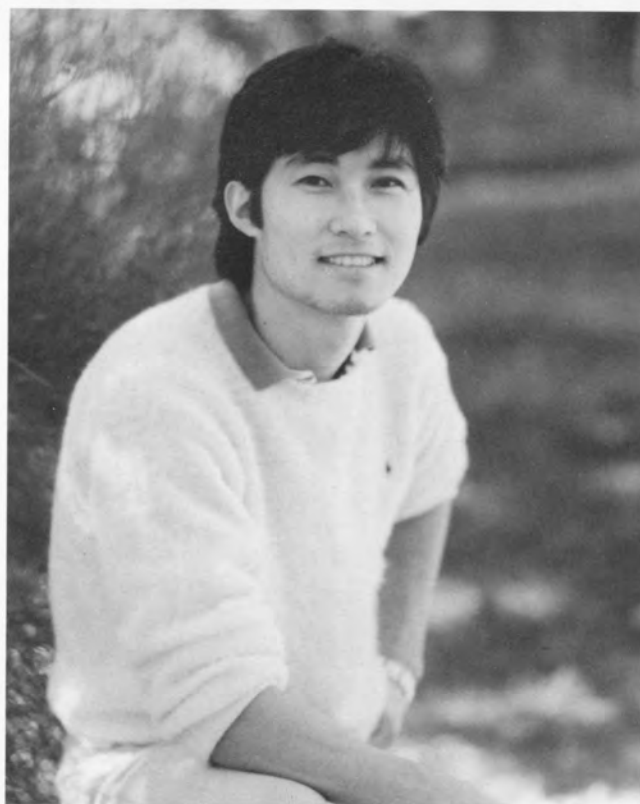


Craig Kelsey



Linda Sue Ketchman

"It has taken me all the time I've had to become myself. If at the end of your life you have only yourself, it is much. Look, you will find."



Seong Kim

"It's not just 'cause he's a soccer player." D, P, S, B, A; I love you always
Risa Krim



Christine Kirby



Jodi S. Klein

"I decided long ago never to walk in anyone's shadow. If I fail, if I succeed at least I'll live as I believe." George Benson



Douglas Henry Kingman

"I'm as psyched as ten men"



Steven H. Krawet

"Knowledge is power"

"Those crazy nights, I do remember in my youth. I do recall those were the best times, most of all."
Journey

Janet Beth Kreizman



"Reaching no absolute in which to rest one is always nearer by not keeping still." Thom Gunn
"Suffering is the infinite moment God bless the child." Lady Day

Michael Elliot Kreitman



"None of it is worth it, unless you love what you are doing!"

Martha Landon



Erica Kleinkopf

"It is not our name or country that matters; it is our desire to understand and learn from ourselves and others that makes our existence worthwhile."



Deen Kokatnur

"It goes without saying."

"Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face." Victor Hugo

Susan Ellen Krasnoff



"Count not your money, for then you have none; Count on your friends, for therein lies your wealth."

Beth S. Koshar



Michelle Marie La Victoire

"Life comes as a gift, especially to the one who makes the most of it." Anonymous
Here's to us Diana 'cause that's all that matters!! Thanks M. & D.



Laurence David Landau

"The woods are lovely, dark, and deep, But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before sleep, And miles to go before I sleep." Robert Frost

Wendy S. Klein



Karen Land



Catherine Lapinsky

"The more articulate, the less said."



Jeffrey John Lambert

"The main constituents of a satisfied life are tranquility and excitement."
J.S.M.

"One rarely makes the same mistakes twice!"

Peter E.W. Larsen



"You may think that your comments are witty and wry, but they're vain and they're silly and you're gonna die!" Winkyman

Robert Michael Lavender



Helene F. Levitan

"Give a smile from your lips and say I am free, Yes I'm free, now I'm on my way." Earth, Wind and Fire

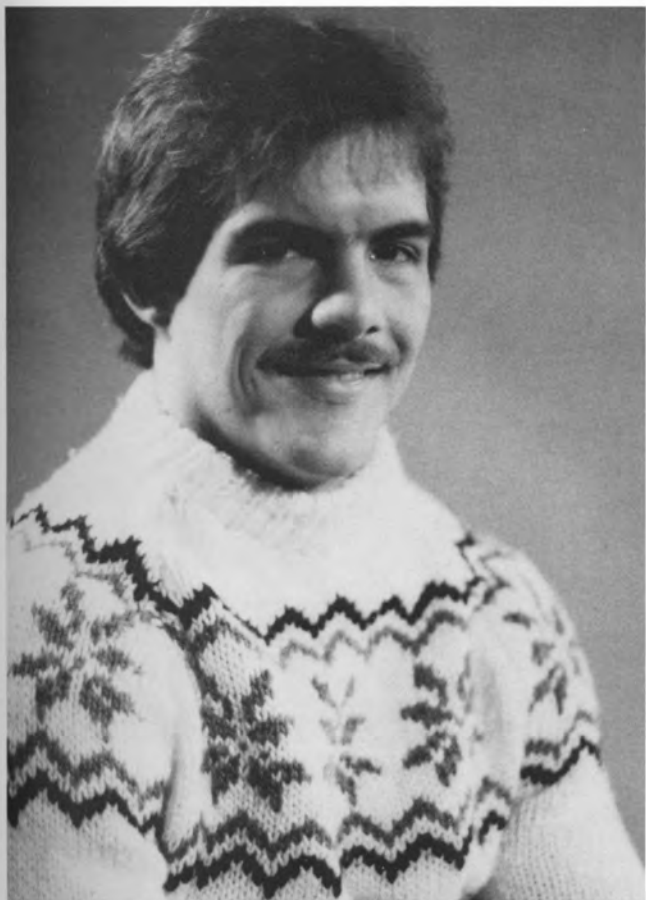


Valerie Ann LaSorsa

"Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced." James Baldwin

"You've got to understand. I believe that God made me for a purpose. But he also made me fast and when I run I feel his pleasure. To win is to honor him."

Mark Allen Lavallee



"Some days you just can't get rid of a bomb." Batman

Lori Lynn LeFleur



Richard David Levin

"You've got to have what it takes because it will take all you've got!" U.S. Triathlon Squad



Debra Ann Levine

"If you want to know a certain thing or class of things directly you must personally participate in the practical struggle to change reality." MAO

"To live your life in your own way ... to reach for the goals you set for yourself ... to be the you that you want to be ... that is success."

Fredi Ruth Levitt



"Laughter is the shock absorber of life's blows."

Debra Libby



"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

Lisa Renee Loeb



Lisanne Libner

"I might be content to gaze on goswell street forever without one effort to penetrate to the hidden countries which on every side surround it." Dickens

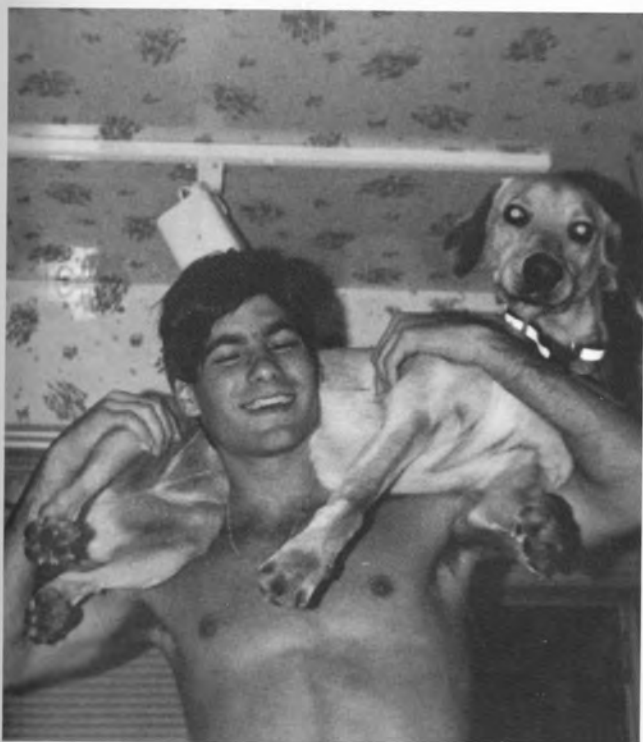


Michael Downing Macrae

"Flapping your arms can be flying." Robert K. Hall

"You're friends will know you better in the first minute you meet than your acquaintances will know you in a thousand years." Richard Bach

Reid Schun Magid



Michael John Lukason



Lynda Susan Lowa

"When I laugh the laughter is all there is. When I weep all of me is in the suffering." Moustakas
 "Pleasure's a sin, and sometimes sin's a pleasure." Byron



Lisa Katherine Madden

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or touched. They must be felt with the heart. H.K. There must be a pony! Thanks Mom & Dad!



Jessica Grace Lowry

"I have spread my dreams under your feet tread softly for you tread on my dreams." Yeats
 "Arms entwined the chosen few though torn in two we can be one." U2

"Dust . . . swept up like memories on a saturday night. Did we ever have fun!" S. Winwood
Here's to us Michelle, 'cause that's all that matters! Thanks M & D

Diana C. Masse



"A catskill eagle in some souls can alike dive down into the blackest gorges, and soar out of them again and become invisible in the sunny spaces." H.M.

Kathleen Mary Maher



Kirk Warren Manley

"Tomorrow is the most important thing in life, comes into us at midnight very clean. Its perfect when it arrives, puts itself in our hands, it hopes we have learned something from yesterday."



Lauren Joan Mackler

"Nothing is impossible if you have the will to do it."

"Move away to California get a suntan on my face, that life was another time, another place; its over now I learned a lot Its not a waste." Al Stewart

Barbara Ann Maguire



"Be what we want to be, what we were meant to be, what we deserve to be." Mike Pinder

Charles Philip Mathews



Danielle Maleh

"The world is round and what may seem like the end may only be the beginning."



Mitchel K. May

"No one could tell me where my soul might be; I searched for God, but he eluded me; I sought my brother out, and found all three." Rosby

"Only he who already understands can listen." Keidegger

Stephen Davis Menard



"All is interdependent in a civilized society; it is impossible to reform any one thing without altering the whole." Peter Kropotkin

Michael Jerome Mednick



W. Russel "Rusty" Mershon

"Man's ego is the fountainhead of human progress." Ayn Rand "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." Mark Twain



Ruth E. Mannix

"I never think of the future it comes soon enough." Albert Einstein

Lori Melamed



Alisa S. Michaels



Joyce L. Mazzella

"Remercier est difficile partir est triste."



Juliette Monet

"For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared, with joy that is unacclaimed." Kahlil Gibran

Brenda Jacqueline McQuillan



"Between my finger and my thumb the squat pen rests. I'll dig with it." S. Heaney

David M. Meenan



"Walking through many passages, I began to see a glimmer to which I was drawn. Passing many corridors, I still find myself heading in one direction."

Jonathan James Miles



Joanne Kathleen Murley

"Whenever somebody tells you that all the good times are through, look into their eyes and tell them I'm surely glad I'm not you." Marshall Crenshaw

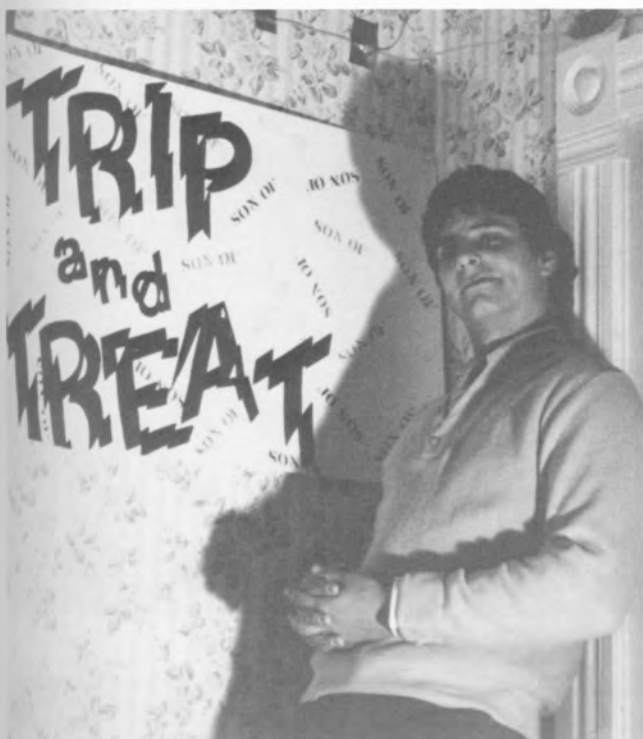


April D. Movahed

"Stand! for the things you know are right, because in the end you'll still be you, one that's done all the things you set out to do."

"The painful truth of my entire existence is that I've never been "with it" not that efforts weren't made." M.M.

Steven I. Myers



"As I sail across the glistening waters of life, I smile upon the memories of academic challenges, and everlasting friendships and look towards the excitement of tomorrow." Thanks M & D.

Michael Scott Murphy



Marianne J. Mourikas

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart." Helen Keller



Paul J. Murphy

"Goals that are too low bring no achievement. Goals that are too high bring only failure. One must set Goals ambitiously, but also realistically."



James Wallace Nachbar

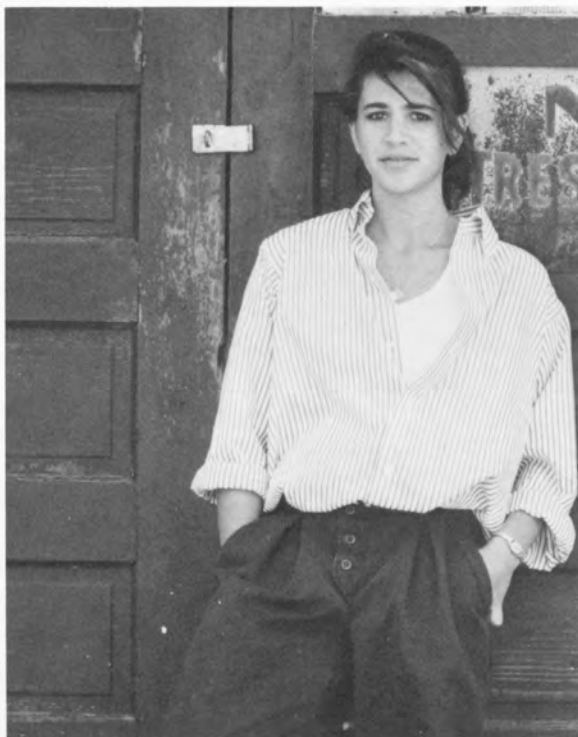
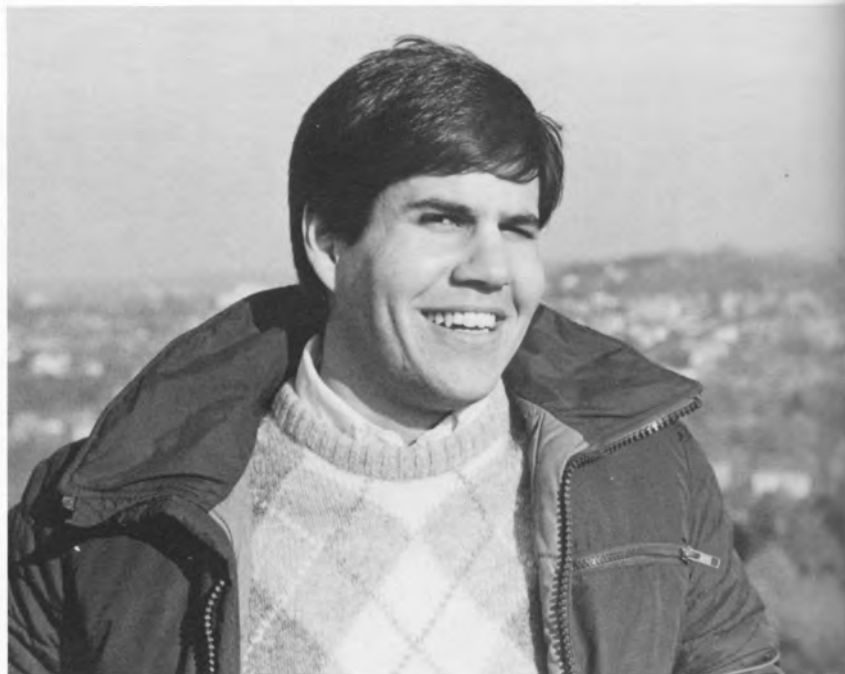
"A dream is a daring adventure. A journey to carry you for when you can hold. A dream in your heart, You surely can reach any star."

"Just trying to keep the conversation lively"

Glory Naruo



John Noorjanian



Karyn Jaya Nair

"The mind travels faster than the heart, but does not go as far." — As etched in a wall in Paris



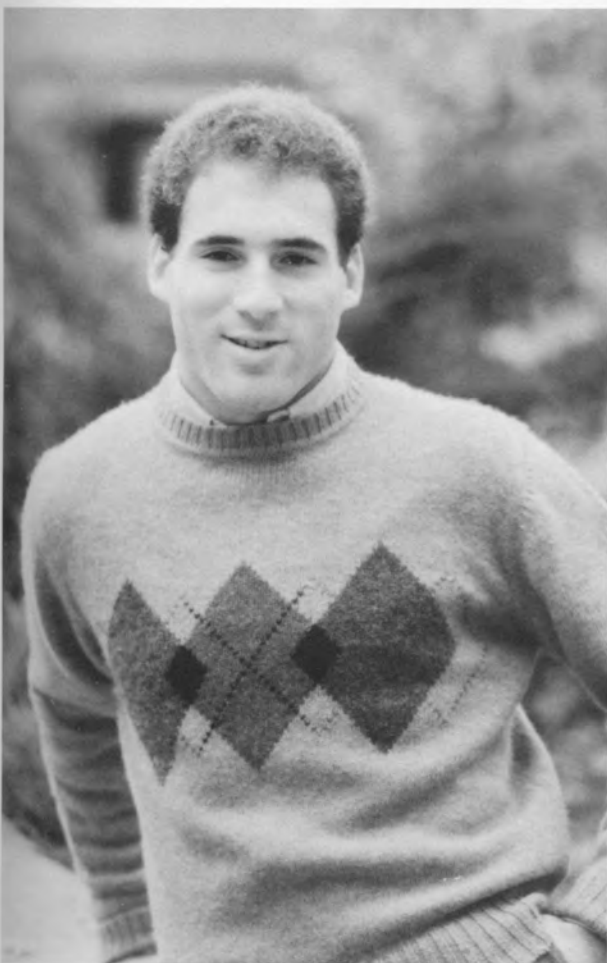
Jeffrey David Neitlich

"No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge." — Kahlil Gibran

Robert M. Olan



Risa A. Nisenbaum



Douglas Michael Newman

To be successful — see page 179



Judith M. Nelson

"The unexamined life is not worth living . . ." Plato, *Apology*
"Thinking itself is a way." Heidegger, *What is Called Thin King?*

The future will unfold itself with the sunlight at the dawn. So slowly let it happen love, because we quickly travel on. — SJN 4/17/82

Susan Jean Nicholson



Glenn Neilson



Amy A. Norsigian

"If you advance confidently in the direction of your dreams, and endeavors to live the life which you have imagined, you will meet with success." Thoreau



Laura Beth Nudel

I want to learn what life is for. I don't want much. I just want more.

To laugh — to laugh means: to be malicious, but with a good conscience. — Nietzsche DD

Leslie Caryn Palanker



College is a once in a lifetime experience. Enjoy it while you can!

Rafael A. Padial



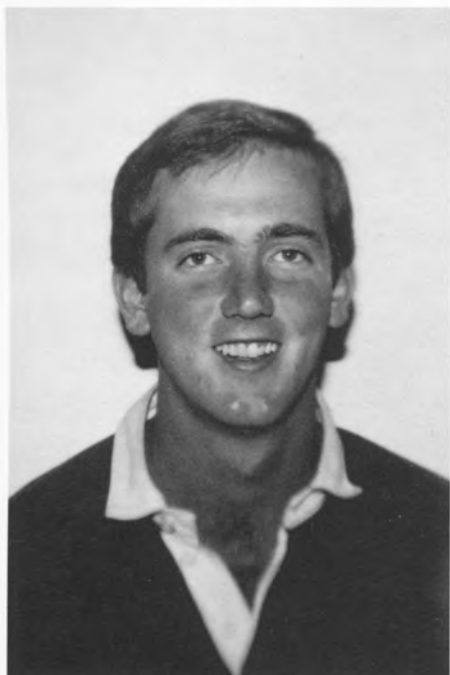
Lisa Marie Oneto

"No one should be shamefaced in attempting through one's work, to give back to the world a portion of its lost heart." — L. Bogan TY-C Thanks Mom, Love You!



William Benjamin Patrick

The most important thing in life is to be happy.
Kevin M. O'Neill



Nadia Parsons



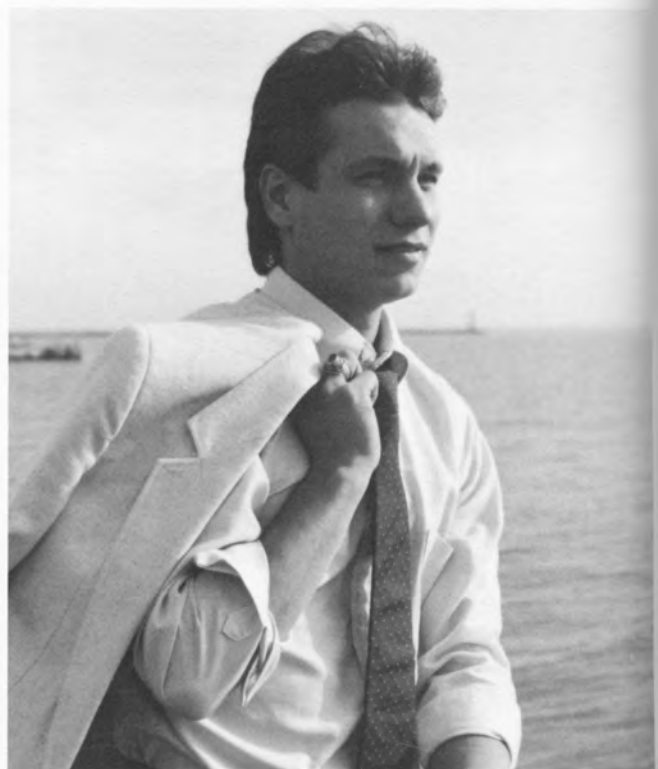
"Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends. — Richard Bach, *Illusions*

Deborah J. Pechter



Anna Monica Petrick

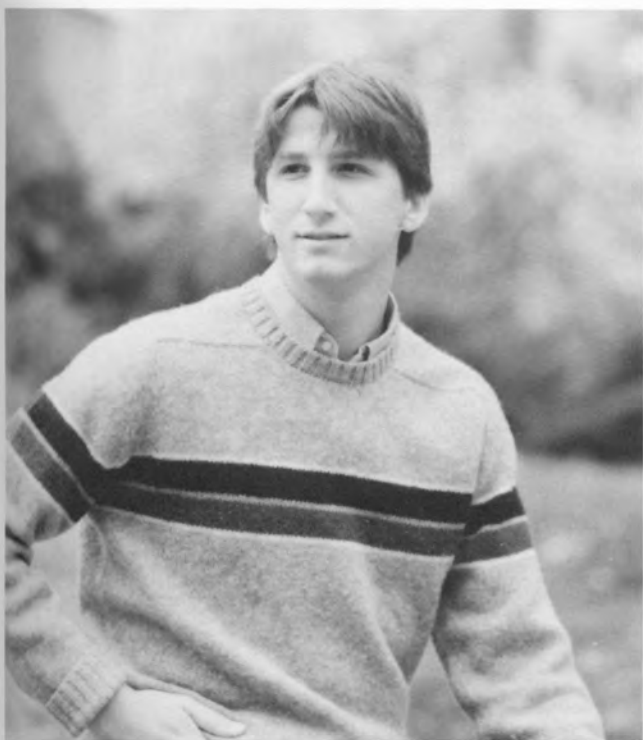
"Life is what happens to you when you are planning other things." — anonymous



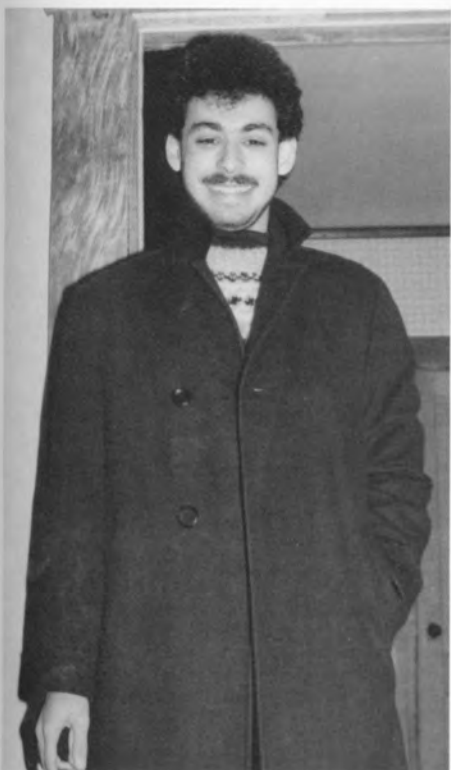
Douglas Arthur Pabst

I live for quantity not quality. — Doug Pabst, Chaka — Doug Pabst
Study: -N- The use of the mind to gain knowledge. — Webster

Richard N. Plotnick



Katherine Jean Petersen



Anthony Mark Perriello

We make ourselves a place apart behind light words
that tease and flout, but oh the agitated heart till
someone really find us out.



Edward Stephen Peters



Ellen Polishook

Time can't wither away these memories.

Laura Jean Quenneville



"If the misery of our poor be caused not by the laws of nature, but by our institutions, great is our sin." — Charles Darwin

Carl Stewart Rachmuth



Linda Marie Pompa (L)

"Only she who says she did not choose, is the loser in the end. Respectable as you look you are an outlaw . . ." — Adrienne Rich



Matthew Blake Potter

It is only the beginning. I have reached one goal. Without my parents help it wouldn't have been possible. Thanks Mom and Dad.

I wish to make (an announcement). I regret (!) that — this is The End. I am going — I am leaving now. Goodbye!

Ken Rait



"Always remember what happened to the man who got everything he ever wanted. He lived happily ever after!" — Willie Wonka

Alicia Quintela



Joseph Valentino Radovsky

"In the beginning the universe was created . . . This made a lot of people angry and has been widely regarded as a bad move." — Douglas Adams



Richard H. Quinn

"Isn't life 100 times too short for us to bore ourselves?" — Friedrich Nietzsche

"Banking may be the only career from which no man really ever reco-
ers." John Kenneth Galbraith

Kenneth D. Ralff

"Youth is the opportunity to do something and to become somebody." T.T.
Munger

Holly Ayn Rakowsky



Christine M. Reed

"Do not let kindness and truth leave you; bind them around
your neck, write them on the tablet of your heart. Trust in the
Lord with all your heart." Proverbs 3:3-5



Daniel A. Rheinstein

"When you look under the rocks and plants and take a glance at the fancy ants." Jungle Book

Stephanie Rassnick



Debra A. Raupach



Leslie Jean Richardson



Darling R. Richards

"It's possible to work without results, but never will there be results without work." — Our Daily Bread, Thanks Mom — You made it ALL possible.

"Our rope, though perhaps frail, can still be spun with optimism, curiosity, wonder, love, and the sincere desire to share a trip to the stars." Leo Buscaglia

Thank you Mom and Dad, for without you both, these past four years would have only been a dream! Thanks Mark just for being there. I love you all.

Lisa Beth Richmond



"In life you must be oh so smart or oh so pleasant. For years I was smart, I recommend pleasant." Jimmie Stuart from Harvie

Bruce Agassiz Riseborough



"What one does not know is exactly what one needs, and what one does know one cannot use." Favst

Lynn Rigney



Ellen Marie Rosensweig



Robert David Ross

"If you're walking on thin ice, you might as well dance."

"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected." Thoreau

Randi Susan Rosner



Karen Rosen



Nicole Anne Rodney

"(Plunders to night of you, blunders what's left of you, flash as flash can!)" James Joyce **Finnegans Wake**



Mary Jo Rousseau

"I can't think about today . . . I'm still hoping yesterday will get better." S.P.



Miriam F. Roth

"Sometimes life seems full of complications, hard to see the forest for the trees, just a little imagination, opens up new possibilities." Aljarrean

Patee Sarasin



"To seek one's path is to know one's self; to explore the possible; to create, cry, laugh, learn, think: the purpose is to live, nothing less."

Jayne E. Sallerson



Laurence R. Saul

"In science one plus one is always two. In art it can also be three or more." Joseph Albers



Charles M. Savitt

"In the end we cannot escape who we are."

"Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime; we'll take the best, forget the rest and someday we'll find, These are the Best of Times." — Styx

Marci Ann Schneider



"Oh, the hours I've spent inside the coliseum. It sure has been a long hard climb. Someday, everything is gonna be a rhapsody. When I paint my masterpiece." B. Dylan

Chip Schilling



Linda Muriel Sawyer

"It's the one who won't be taken that cannot seem to give and the soul afraid of dying that never learns to live." The Rose



David Scott Schmalholz

Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind. You don't grow old by years, only by deserting your ideals. Real security is not money, confidence in yourself is lasting security.

"No matter what I do in the future — it's not the winning that matters so much, but just knowing that I did the best I could." Ann Meyers

Janet Helene Schultz



"The principle of soul, universally and individually, is the principle of ambiguity." Paul Tillich

Craig M. Scott



Michele ("Micki") J. Selvitella

I hope you don't expect me to say something profound.



D.M. Sheehan

"The proof is in the pudding."

"I am a child. I'll last a while. You can't conceive of the pleasure in my smile." N. Young

David P. Shiller



"The philosophers have only interpreted the world in various ways; the point is, to change it." Karl Marx

John Nolan Siegler



Marianne Leslie Simon

"There is only one success — to be able to spend your life in your own way." Christopher Morley



Lauren M. Simpson

"We're right in the middle of reality here, aren't we? It's no good pretending it's going to be easy." Jayne, GPC — "But remember, there's always Bach." B.R.

"Love when you can, cry when you have to . . .
Be who you must, that's a part of the plan." Dan
Fogelberg

Lisa M. Sinman



Charles Small



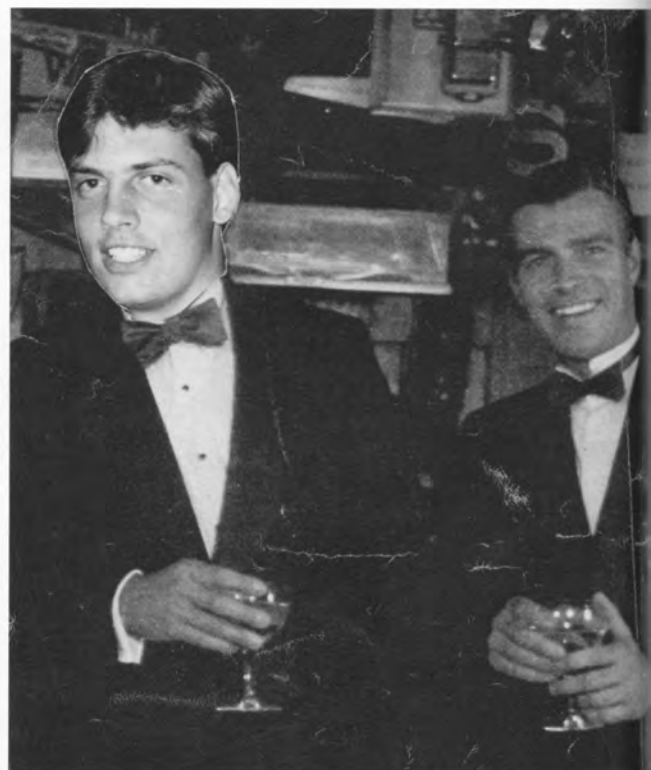
"Love affairs are so exciting, when the star of
Dred Love's shining!" ***** — Nina Hagen

Elizabeth A. Smith



Kathleen Linville Slade

I can't . . . I have to row in the morning.



Dudley Speros

"I would like to step out of my heart and go walking beneath the enormous sky." Rainer Maria Rilke

Caroline Snowman



To my friends here, it's not good-bye, but C.U. Later! Thanks Mom & Dad, Ker, Mar, Amy, and Matt!! Deb & Kath: I can't wait to be elderly!!! Lov Ya Gotta Run!!

Margaret (Markie) Smith



Alan L. Sobel

"I believe that in the end the truth will conquer."
Joan Wycliffe



Janet L. Spencer

"I like life, life likes me, I'll make life a perpetual spree . . ." Ghost of Christmas Present



Keith Springer

"Writing is good. Thinking is better. Cleverness is good. Patience is better." Siddhartha

"It's not when you realize that nothing can help you — religion, pride, anything — it's when you realize that you don't need any aid." William Faulkner

Diane Karen Squadron



"At the heart of all intuition there is light." Viola Spolin, "So?" Susan G. Lesser

Mark Andrew Sternlof



Jane Adele Steven

"Presto! Away we go!" T.S. Eliot, Unlike the multitude I hope to take the time, I hope to have the fortitude to find what there is mine.



Jeffrey Alan Steinberg

"Knowledge is like a pocket watch — you take it out when someone asks for the time." Ben Franklin

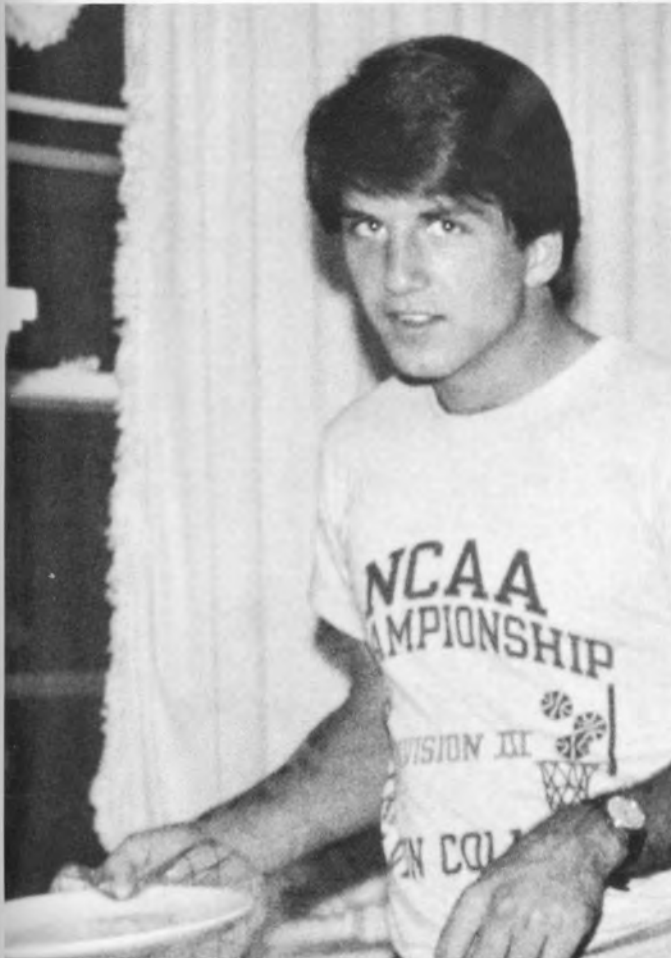
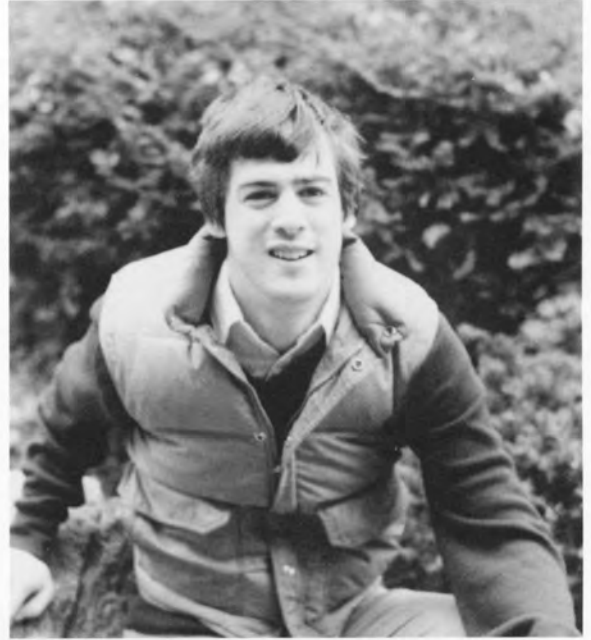
"Bill's the kind of guy you'd want your sister to marry. He's a people's person."

William Holmes Stewart



"If I have seen further, it has been by standing on the head of penguins." Opus

John Fitzgearld Stokes



Kenneth L. Stuart Jr.

"If I leave here tomorrow Would you still remember me? For I must be traveling on, now, 'Cause there's too many places I've got to see." Lynyrd Skynyrd



Robert G. Strauss

"Knowledge is in some ways like a good golf score; each is substantially the fruit of something else and there are no magic shortcuts to either one." Quine and Ullian

"Madness is the first sign of dandruff." Dr. Winston O'Boogie

Daniel Joseph Taylor



"Mientras no haya justicia, jamas tendremos paz." Ruben Blades

Orlando Alberto Torres



Suzy Tanzer

"The people who get on in this world are the ones who get up and look for the circumstances they want and if they can't find them, make them." G.B. Shaw



Maria Louise Sullivan

"I expect to pass through this world but once, therefore, let me show love and kindness now, for I shall not pass this way again." EDG Thanks Mom and Dad.

Sari Trungold



"Don't let your schooling interfere with your education." Mark Twain

William Harold Tompkins



Laura P. Tye

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it." William Author Ward



Frank Richard Tedeschi

"He who has imagination without learning has wings but no feet." Joubert, and
"don't sell your dreams for small desires." CSN

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." Ralph Waldo Emerson

Susan Wessling



"The heart has reasons that reason knows nothing of." Blaise Pascal

Lisa Weinstein



Nishkala Suntharalingam



Joseph Ted Van Dertol

"Stay a while, help me hide behind a sad smile, don't leave me alone. Live and learn in this hard life, play the game or pay the price, I'll pay the price."



Georgia Ann Valicenti

"It is contrary to the nature of mystery to stand still. Yet it is always there, somewhere, a world on the other side of the mirror, a promise in the next pair of eyes that smile at us." Tom Robbins

"I don't want to start any blasphemous rumors, but I think that God's got a sick sense of humor. And when I die, I expect to find Him laughing."
Depeche Mode

Eren E. Veral



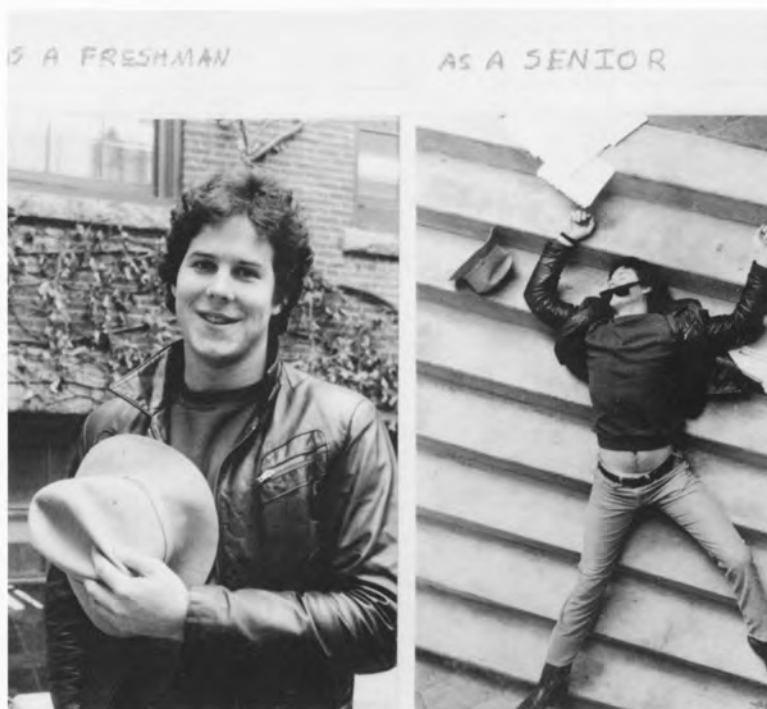
... and they tell us it is for our own good; the question is: who are "they"?

Michelle Ann Weiner



Edward Taylor Warner

"Too many men wish to have a castle but do not wish to build it." Afta Goethe



James A. Walsh

"There will be an answer, Let it be, Let it be." P. McCartney

Nothing is beyond determination.

Laura R. Winsky



Glenn M. Wolfset



Rebecca White

You begin to accept yourself, only in the realization that you cannot be perfect.



Debbie S. Wiener

BM, JG, DM, RH, KB, LI, DB, SB, DM, and of course Hook up—
MOA's FOREVER!

Valerie Lynne Yerys



"Be assured, I have no plans to get radical." — Binkley "Laugh while you still can, monkey-boys." — Dr. Emilio Lizardo

Matthew Paul Wills



Paula Angela Williams



Diana Wong

Keep dreaming, keep believing, keep a rainbow in your heart.

"I wish I were a shadow oh wow! When they put the light on me I'd grow longer and taller and BLACKER." Nikki Giovanni

But at my back I always hear time's winged chariot hurrying near; and yonder all before us lie deserts of vast eternity.

Paula Zuccari



"Nothing is ever what it seems, but everything is exactly what it is."
— Earl Mac Rauch

Laurence Douglas Young, Jr.



Betsy Anne Woodard

"The best thing you can do is to get very good at being you." —
Dennis the Menace. Thank you Mom and Dad, for everything.



Paula Zolli

In time of roses (who amaze our now and here with paradise) forgetting if, remember yes. e.e. cummings

Karen Janny Siversmit



Sean Anderson



Laura Habacker

You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it true. You may have to work for it, however. Richard Bach



Meltem Ifakat Akialp

These were the voyages of the starship Clark, whose 4 year mission was to explore strange new universes seek out new life forms and go boldly where no man has gone before.

Kevin Trevor Talma



Scott Hall



Jill A. Strauss

Look into the world with open eyes and smile unknown.

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A

DONNA N. ADELBURG

Major: Theatre Arts
Hometown: Greenwich, Conn.
Future Ambition: Unemployed-Starving Actress
Activities: RADA, London Jr. Letters Home Sr. Cups So, 38 Florence Street Girls Sr.

BRETT G. ALTEN

Major: Physics
Hometown: Warminster, Pa.
Future Ambition: Professor of Biophysics
Activities: Rowing team Fr. So, Equestrian team Jr. Sr, Phi Beta Kappa Sr
Offices Held: President — Rowing team So, Captain — Equestrian Sr. President — Undergraduate Physics Society.

HEATHER S. AIDUS

Major: Marketing Communications
Hometown: Staten Island, N.Y.
Future Ambition: Advertising

ALAN JEFFREY ABRAMS

Major: Biology
Hometown: East Williston, N.Y.
Future Ambition: Medical Student
Activities: AEP Sr.

TEJA J.M. ARBOLEDA

Major: Visual and Linguistic Socio-Communications
Hometown: N.Y. Tokyo/Worc.
Future Ambition: Video and film director
Activities: The Scarlet So. Jr. Sr. Video & photography Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Astronaut Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Pub dancing team Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Gymnastics So. Jr. Sr.
Offices Held: Managing Editor — the Scarlet Sr. Photo Editor — the Scarlet Jr.

HEIDI ANN ANDERSON

Major: Geography/Art history
Hometown: Holden, Ma.
Future Ambition: Cover of Rolling Stone

RESA ANNE ALTSHER

Major: Arts — Management
Hometown: Hull, Ma.

JILL ROBIN ARONSON

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Forest Hills, N.Y.
Future Ambition: Graduate School — MBA
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister So. Sr. Social Affairs Board Fr. So. Jr. Office of International Programs Sr.

B

ROGER LOBEN BAKER

Major: Management
Hometown: Potomac, Md.
Future Ambition: To be a lawyer or start my own line of designer underwear.
Activities: Lacrosse So. Jr. Sr.



Jeremy Kornreich photo

JOHN JOSEPH BARRETT

Major: Math and computer science
Hometown: Andover, Ma.
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Lacrosse So. Jr. Sr. Intramurals So. Jr. Sr.

MARK JOSEPH BALLAM

Major: Government
Hometown: Harwich, Ma.
Future Ambition: International Diplomacy
Activities: Worcester Consortium Orchestra So. Jr. Sr. Scarlet staff Sr. Campus Police dispatcher Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Big brother Fr. Intramural Volleyball So.
Offices Held: R.A. — Bullock Hall Sr. Co-chair — Speakers Forum Sr. Chmn. Interviewing Committee — Student Council So. Administrative Committee Liaison — Student Council Jr. Sr. Co-founder — C.U.M.U.N. Sr.

MARTI ROBIN BARG

Major: Government & Judaic Studies
Hometown: Framingham, MA
Future Ambition: Israel
Activities: United Jewish Appeal Sr.

DONNA L. BARON:

Major: Geography
Hometown: Woodbridge, Conn.
Future Ambition: To be happy

PACITA ANNE BAKER

Major: Biology & Spanish
Hometown: Pittsfield, Ma.
Future Ambition: Career in electron microscopy research
Activities: Dean of Students Advisory Board Jr. Varsity Softball Fr. Women Soccer Club Fr. So. Jr.
Offices Held: Co-Captain — Soccer Club Fr. Jr.

SHARYN BASSEH:

Major: Economics
Hometown: Mansfield, Ma.
Activities: Main South Tutoring Project Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Social Affairs Board Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Varsity Tennis Jr. M.O.A.'s So. Jr. Sr.
Offices Held: Coordinator Main South Tutoring Project Jr. Sr. Head-Hospitality Social Affairs Board Jr. Sr.

ELLEN S. BASKIN

Hometown: Worcester, Ma.
Future Ambition: To pay back college loans
Activities: SARC, Alumni — Trustee Committee, Senior class gift comm. Orientation International Development

JOHN BINICI

Major: Computer Science
Hometown: Worcester, Ma.

DIANE J. BEDROSIAN

Major: English
Hometown: Buxford, Ma.

ELIZABETH CAROLINE BEARD

Major: Geography
Hometown: New Castle, NH.
Future Ambition: Transformation without Transcendence
Activities: Wcuw Community Radio Jr. Sr. Field Hockey So. Jr. Crew So. Campaign for safe energy Fr.

GLORIA VALENTINA BELL

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Woodbridge, Ct.
Future Ambition: Graduate School — Hotel MGMT
Activities: Black Student Union Fr. Intramural Volleyball Fr. So. Jr. Weight-lifting club So. Jr. Big Brother So.

RANDY BERLER

Major: Economics
Hometown: Islip, New York

PAUL FREDERICK BELLIVEAU

Major: Chem.
Hometown: West Springfield, Ma.
Future Ambition: Tufts Med. School
Activities: SHAB So. S.M.T.P. So. Jr. Chemistry club Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Bowling Club Sr.
Offices Held: President — Chemistry Club Sr.

RON S. BIRGER

Major: Philosophy
Hometown: Larchmont, N.Y.
Future Ambition: To sail around the world to write a novel
Activities: Player Society Fr. So. Jr. Ultimate Frisbee So. Jr. Scarlet Fr. So.
Offices Held: Board Member — Players Society Fr.

FAYGIE R. BERCOVITCH

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Montreal, Canada

CARL E. BOLTON

Major: Government/IR
Hometown: West Hartford, Conn.
Future Ambition: Speakers Forum So. Jr. Sr. Student Council So. Jr. Sr. Admissions (tour guide) Jr. Sr. Women's Soccer Jr. Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Chairman Speakers Forum Jr. Sr. Off Campus Rep & election commissioner Jr. Sr.

LORI E.C. BOERNER

Major: Government/International Relations
Hometown: Bethesda, Maryland
Future Ambition: Australian fashion designer

LINDA J. BORGE:

Major: History
Hometown: Franklin, Ma.
Future Ambition: a career in art

SUSAN JOYCE BLACKMAN

Major: Psychology/French
Hometown: Staten Island
Future Ambition: To be as accepting as Michael
Activities: Year in Paris Jr. Varsity Tennis So. Undergraduate Psych. Committee Fr. So. Laughing Fr. So. Jr. Sr.

DEBORAH ANN BLOCK

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Ardsley, N.Y.
Activities: Big Sister So. Concert Choir Jr. UPC Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Amnesty international So. Jota Fr.

JYL D. BLOCK

Major: History
Hometown: New York City
Future Ambition: I want to be Jackie Onassis

JUDITH ERICA BLEEMER

Major: Psychology/Business Management
Hometown: Cranford, N.J.
Future Ambition: Personal Management
Activities: Undergraduate Psychology committee So. Jr. Sr. Orientation Peer and academic advisor Sr. Undergraduate Management Society Jr. Sr. Intramural Volleyball So. Jr.
Offices Held: Chairperson — UPC Jr. Sr.

MARJORIE LYNN BLAKE

Major: Economics/Management
Hometown: Barre, Vermont

CLAIRE LYNDIA BLOOM

Major: Self. Screen/Theatre/Philosophy
Hometown: Swampscott, Ma.
Future Ambition: Writer
Activities: Scarlet Staff So. Gryphon & Pledge Sr. Jota Fr. Academic Peer Advisor Sr.
Offices Held: Editor-in-Chief. The Scarlet Sr. Treasurer — Players Society So. Jr. Vice-President: Players Society Sr.

KAREN BETH BORNSTEIN

Major: Management
 Hometown: Needham, Ma.
 Future Ambition: M.B.A.
 Activities: SAB — Publicity Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Freshmen Orientation So, Jr, Sr; Undergraduate Mgmt. Society Publicity Jr; Pasticcio Photographer Sr.

LEO A.G. BRETON

Major: Physics
 Hometown: Millville, Ma.
 Future Ambition: Physics graduate school
 Activities: Harpoon Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Lounge Lizards Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Couch Potatoes Fr, Sr; Freshman Class Sr; Physics Club Fr, So.
 Offices Held: President United States of America Sr; Premier of the Soviet Socialist Republic Jr.

ROBERT EDWARD BORTS

Major: Screen Studies
 Hometown: Providence, R.I.
 Future Ambition: To succeed in Television
 Activities: Varsity Soccer Fr; Masoods Boys So, Jr, Sr; Bobby & the Smoquettes Fr, So, Sr; Freeland St Adventure Club Jr, Sr; Great Roommates! Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
 Offices Held: President: Freeland St Adventure Club Jr, Sr; Co-director — Professional witness Assoc. of Worc. Jr, Sr.

PAUL DAVID BRANDES

Major: Government
 Hometown: Jamaica Estates, N.Y.
 Future Ambition: Who Knew?
 Activities: Scarlet So, Jr, Sr; Resident Advisor Sr; CUPS Jr, Model United Nations Jr; Mens Center Jr, Sr.
 Offices Held: Features Editor — The Scarlet Sr; Vice President — Men's Center Jr, Sr.

SALLYANN BRALEY:

Major: Management
 Hometown: S. Dartmouth, Ma

JODY BRIAN BORGMAN

Major: Biology
 Hometown: Green Lawn, N.Y.
 Future Ambition: Medical School
 Activities: SHAB Jr, Sr; Intramural Athletics Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
 Offices Held: Co-Chairperson — SHAB Sr.

THERESA BRASILE

Major: Psych
 Hometown: Tappan, N.Y.
 Future Ambition: To maintain a normal blood pressure

SPENCER A. BURKHOLZ

Major: Economics
 Hometown: Hamden, Ct.
 Future Ambition: To be the first Jewish President Of the U.S.
 Activities: Undergraduate Academic Board So, Sr; Varsity Soccer Fr, So, Gryphon & Plieides Sr; Scarlet Sr; Trustee Committee So, Jr.
 Offices Held: Free Agent — Massood's Boys Jr, Sr.

DIANE M. BROWNLIE

Major: Sociology
 Hometown: Arlington, Ma.
 Future Ambition: Human Resource Management
 Activities: Women's soccer club So, Jr, Sr; SAB Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Peer Academic Advisor Sr; M.O.A.'s So, Jr, Sr.



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STEPHEN W. BUELL

Major: Geography
 Hometown: Boxford, Ma.
 Future Ambition: Hotel Manager or City Planner
 Activities: Hockey Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
 Offices Held: Captain — Hockey Club Jr, Sr.

JEFFREY SANDER BUSCH

Major: Philosophy, Geography
 Future Ambition: To make smoke rings from just my breath on a cold winter day.

BRUCE ALAN BURTON

Major: History
 Hometown: Lexington, Ma.
 Future Ambition: Business school & great happiness

C**PHYLLIS A. CAMMARATA**

Major: Psychology — Education
 Hometown: Revere, Ma.
 Future Ambition: Child Psychologist
 Activities: Orientation Sr; Jazz aerobics So, Jr; UPC Jr; Dance society Fr, Day Crew Sr.

STEPHEN CARNEY

Major: Government/IR
 Hometown: Enfield, Conn.
 Future Ambition: "None"
 Activities: Newman Centre Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Amnesty International So.

JAY T. BROOKS

Major: History/IR
 Hometown: Harwich, Ma.
 Future Ambition: Have fun, make money, love and be loved
 Activities: 9 guys named Murray So, Jr, Sr; Worc. Consortium Orchestra Fr, So.

EDWARD JAN BROEDER JR.

Major: Government/IR

Hometown: Redmond, WA.
 Future Ambition: Stay cool!

ZINA BUTZKY

Major: Economics/Management
 Hometown: Washington D.C.
 Future Ambition: You'll see
 Activities: Clark Choir Fr, So; CUPS So, Jr; Variety Show Jr, Sr; Coffee House Performances So, Jr, Sr.
 Offices Held: Secretary — CUPS Jr.

DAVID J. CARTER

Major: Economics
 Hometown: Danvers, Ma.
 Future Ambition: Officer in U.S. Navy
 Activities: Navy ROTC Fr, So, Jr, Sr; FF's Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

JOSEPH WILLIAM CHRISTIANO III

Major: E.T.S./Physics
 Hometown: Trumbull, Ct.
 Future Ambition: To relax

ANN MARIE CASERIA

Major: Biology
 Hometown: Milford, Conn.
 Future Ambition: Graduate School
 Activities: Resident Advisor Jr, Sr; Varsity Swim Team Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Varsity Diving Team Jr, Sr; (Head) Life Guard Fr, So, Sr; Academic — Peer Advisor Sr; CCD Teacher at St. Peters in Worcester Jr.

CHRISTOPHER MARK CELIO

Major: Government
 Hometown: West Hartford, Ct.
 Future Ambition: Law
 Activities: Student Council Jr, Sr; Scarlet Fr, So, Jr.
 Offices Held: President — Student Council Jr, Sr; News Editor — Scarlet So, Jr.

JOANIE ROBIN CHASE

Major: ID & History
 Hometown: Rutland, Vermont
 Future Ambition: Travel the world
 Activities: Oxdam Fast Sr; Student Open Forum

Sr. Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Crew Fr; Soccer Jr; Track So, Jr.
 Offices Held: Head Coordinator — Oxdam Fast; President — Student Open Forum Sr; Captain — Track Team So.

LISA ANNE CESTARO

Major: Psychology
 Hometown: Cheshire, Ct.
 Future Ambition: Labor Relations
 Activities: Undergraduate Psychology Committee Fr, So; Italian Society Jr; Undergraduate Management Society Jr, Sr.

LISA A. CAWLEY

Major: Economics
 Hometown: Charlotte, Vermont
 Future Ambition: To be in the black.

ROBERT FRANCIS CIPOLLE

Major: Biology
 Hometown: Arlington, MA.
 Future Ambition: Medicine
 Activities: BANDO Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
 Offices Held: Co-Chairman — C.U. Martial Arts Club So, Jr; Owner/Driver — Bob's Taxi Service Jr, Sr.

ANNE ROSEMARIE CLARKE

Major: Management
 Hometown: Bronx, N.Y.
 Future Ambition: Graduate School — Accounting
 Activities: Black Student Union Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Orientation Sr; Choices Jr, Sr.
 Offices Held: Assistant director of Student life — Minority Student Coordinator Dean Of Students Sr; Resident Advisor Sr; President — Black Student Union Jr.

MADELEINE CHARNA COHEN

Major: Psychology
 Hometown: Paramus, N.J.
 Future Ambition: Everyone's asking me that!
 Activities: Phi Beta Kappa Sr; Big Brother/Big Sister So, Jr, Sr; Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Psi Chi Jr, Sr; Choices Fr.
 Offices Held: Rep At Large — Jewish Students Coalition Jr.

LEIGH BETH COHEN

Major: Biology
 Hometown: Plymouth Meeting, PA.

RAVERT J. CLARK

Major: Management/Economics
 Hometown: Cincinnati, OH.
 Future Ambition: Law School and a MBA.
 Activities: EMT Squad So, Jr, Sr; CPR Instructor So, Jr, Sr; HUBNOC Jr, Sr; Student Council So, Jr, SHAB So, Jr, Sr.
 Offices Held: President — EMT Squad Sr; Rep At Large — Student Council So, Jr; Co-Founder — HUBNOC Jr, Sr.

JEANNE MARIE COLLINS

Major: Psychology
 Hometown: Demarest, N.J.
 Future Ambition: Clinical Psychologist & Actress
 Activities: Psi Chi Jr, Sr; Big Brother/Big Sister Jr, Sr.
 Offices Held: President — Psi Chi Sr; Coordinator — Big Brother/Big Sister program Sr; Secretary — Psi Chi Jr.

ELIZABETH S. CLEMENZI

Major: Psychology
 Hometown: Beverly Farms, MA.
 Future Ambition: Performing in a traveling

show
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister; Italian Society

JOY MARIE COCCHIOLA

Major: Biology
Hometown: Tumbull, Ct.
Future Ambition: Dentist
Activities: Pre Med/Pre Dent Society Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Baseball scorekeeper So, Jr; Dance Society So.
Offices Held: Co-Chairperson Pre Med/Pre Dent Society Sr.

JOHN D. CLEMON

Major: German

HOLLY COHEN

Major: Government
Hometown: Havertown, Pa.
Future Ambition: Lawyer and Rock Star
Activities: Scarlet So, Jr, Sr; Intramurals Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Rep At Large — Student Council So, Jr; Chairperson — Organizational Committee Jr.

HELEN J. CORIGLIANO

Major: Economics/CSCI
Hometown: Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Future Ambition: Have 19 kids
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister So; SAB Publicity So; Resident Advisor Jr.

FRANCIS E. COYLE

Major: English/Film
Hometown: Milton, Ma.

LISA ANNE CROWLEY

Major: Psychology
Hometown: East Greenwich, R.I.
Future Ambition: A home at ground-zero

ERIC FRANCIS CUNNINGHAM

Major: Mathematics
Hometown: Sandwich, Ma.
Future Ambition: Career in business

WILLIAM JOSEPH CRAIG

Major: Economics
Hometown: Revere, Ma.
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Hockey Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

VINCENT JAY CUTI

Major: Biology
Hometown: Huntington, N.Y.

D

SCHAUNDRA DAVENPORT

Major: Management
Hometown: Boston, Ma.
Future Ambition: Graduate Studies in Management
Activities: Black Student Union Fr, So, Jr, Orientation Committee So, Jr; Parents-weekend Committee So.
Offices Held: Treasurer — Black Student Union So.

ADRIENNE IRENE DESJARDIN

Major: Screen Studies
Hometown: Sudbury, Ma.
Future Ambition: Channel 5 — to have lunch with Dick Albert
Activities: Orientation Staff So, Jr, Sr; Intramural Volleyball (Islanders) So.

CATHERINE MARIE DILLON

Major: Biology
Hometown: Newton, Ma.
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Field Hockey Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

EMILY A. DONAHUE

Major: English/History
Hometown: Downingtown, Pa.
Activities: Scarlet So.; Speakers Forum Usher So; Film society Fr.

DEBRA L. DRUMM

Major: Psychology



Hometown: Lenoxdale, Ma.
Future Ambition: "Wanna be ruler of the galaxy"
Activities: Choices Jr, Sr; Resident Advisor Sr.

CHRISTINE A. DZIERZESKI

Major: Art
Hometown: Southboro, Ma.
Future Ambition: Graphic Designer
Activities: Women's Center Jr.
Offices Held: Art Editor — Journal of the Arts Jr; Editor in Chief — Journal of the Arts Sr.

E

ANDREW ALLEN ELMAN

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Oceanside, New York
Future Ambition: Lawyer

Activities: Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Clark Concert Choir So, Jr; Teacher Assistant/M.B.A. Dept. Sr; Pre-law Society Jr, Sr; Martial Arts Club So.

ALEXIS EHRLICH

Major: Psychology

F

SUSAN GAIL FEIT

Major: Management and Economics
Hometown: Natick, MA
Future Ambition: Graduate school of management
Activities: Varsity Tennis Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Undergraduate Mgmt Society Jr, Sr; Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Orientation Peer Advisor Sr

Offices Held: Treasurer Italian Society Jr; Secretary Italian Society Sr.

FRED L. FELDSTEIN

Major: Biology
Hometown: Coram, New York
Future Ambition: Chiropractic School
Activities: SHAB Fr, So, Jr; Clark Bowling Club Fr, So, Sr; Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Intramural Basketball So, Jr.

WENDY L. FINK

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Silver Spring, Maryland

JUAN CARLOS FIERRES

Major: History
Hometown: San Juan, P.R.
Activities: L.A.S.O. Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Amnesty International So.
Offices Held: Secretary-Treasurer L.A.S.O.

JOSE FERNANDEZ

Major: BMGMT
Hometown: Oviedo, Spain

DEBRA MARLENE FLEISCHMAN

Major: Fine Arts
Hometown: Mount Laurel, New Jersey
Future Ambition: Bill Board Paste-Up Artist
Activities: Young Democrats Jr, Sr; Iglesia de Dios M.B. Fr, So, Jr, Sr; California Memorabilia Club Jr; Mums-the word club Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Chair Mums-the word club Sr; Manager Shoe ball club

CATHERINE ANN FIERRO

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Chappaqua, New York
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Organizations: Undergraduate Psychology Committee So, Jr, Sr; Volunteer Activities Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Chair of Information Center Jr; Chair of Information Center Sr.

JAMES M. FINLAY

Major: History
Hometown: Braintree, Ma.
Future Ambition: "No Comment"
Organizations: Travelli Scholars Jr, Sr; Phi Beta Kappa Sr; History Union Jr, Sr; UJB Review Board Jr; Provost Council Jr.

JOHN J. FLYNN

Major: Economics
Hometown: Leicester, MA
Future Ambition: Completing Clark MBA
Activities: Basketball Fr, So; Varsity Golf Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Intramurals Fr, So, Jr, Sr
Offices Held: Co-captain Varsity Golf Sr.

HENRY MICHAEL FLINK

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Natick, MA
Future Ambition: Medical School — Emergency Medicine
Activities: Clark University Emergency Squad Fr, So, Jr, Sr; SHAB So, Jr, Sr; Student Administrative Committee Jr; CUFS So, Jr; HUBNOC Jr.
Offices Held: Training Officer — Clark University Emergency Squad Sr; Rep-at-Large HUBNOC Jr.

PAULA FORTIER

Major: Psychology

ANDREA ROBIN FELDMAN

Major: Math/Management
Hometown: Woodbury, New York
Future Ambition: Arts Administrator
Activities: SAB So, Jr, Sr; Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr

SUSAN LISA FEIG

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Springfield, N.J.
Future Ambition: Clinical Psychology
Activities: Social Affairs Board So, Jr, Sr; Gryphon & Pleiades Sr; Intramural Volleyball Jr, Sr; Freshman Orientation Advisor So; Women's Soccer Club Fr, So
Offices Held: Vice-President S.A.B. Jr, Sr; Jefferson Fellow Jr

LINDA MARIE FIEBOTTE

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Wilbraham, MA
Future Ambition: Graduate School in Psychology
Activities: Italian Society Jr, Sr; J.D.F. Jr, Sr; S.A.B. Jr, Sr.

Hometown: Wallingford, CT
Future Ambition: To be Dr. Doolittle
Activities: CHOICES Jr. Sr.; Orientation Advisor So; DAKA So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Co-director CHOICES Sr.

STEPHEN HOWARD FRANKEL

Major: History
Hometown: Woodbury, New York
Future Ambition: Politics
Activities: Pre-Law Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Scuba Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Coordinator — MassPirg Small Claims Court Advisory Service Jr; Copy Editor — Scarlet Jr, Sr; member Student Council Judiciary Committee Jr, Sr.

MICHAEL SCOTT FRIEND

Major: History
Hometown: Pine Brook, New Jersey
Future Ambition: To become an attorney for the public interest
Activities: Clark "Washington Lobby For Society Jewry Fr, So; Clark chapter of Amnesty International So, Jr; Clark Main South Tutoring Project So, Jr; Student Council Jr, Sr; Gryphon and Pleiades Sr.
Offices Held: Secretary Amnesty International So, Jr; Co-Director Clark Main South Tutoring Project; Secretary Student Council Jr, Sr.

SLOANE ISA FRIED

Major: Government
Hometown: Columbia, Maryland
Future Ambition: Law Career
Activities: Big brother/Big sister Fr; Crew So; International Relations Club Jr, Sr; Resident Advisor Sr.
Offices Held: Coordinator Clark University Model United Nations Jr, Sr; Coordinator Pre-Law Society Jr.

ELISABETH ANNE FRIEDMAN

Major: Psycho-Socio-Biology of Health
Hometown: New York, New York
Future Ambition: Masters in Hospital Administration
Activities: SAB Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

MARK D. FRIEDMAN

Major: Biology
Hometown: Marblehead, MA
Future Ambition: Sports Medicine
Activities: Varsity Baseball Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Theta Delta Chi Fraternity Sr; Club Hockey Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Orientation Advisor So; Intramurals Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Captain — Varsity Baseball Sr; Social Director Theta Delta Chi Sr; Intramural football champions Jr.

NORMAN J. FRIED

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Cedarhurst, New York
Future Ambition: Call me in 10 years
Activities: Phi Beta Kappa Sr; Psi Chi Jr, Sr; Clark Concert Choir Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Center for contemporary Performance So; Undergraduate Psychology Committee Jr, Sr.

COLETTE NICOLE FRANK

Major: Government
Hometown: Krumville, New York
Future Ambition: Lawyer
Activities: Scarlet Sr.

THOMAS J. FROSINA

Major: Economics
Hometown: Seaford, New York
Activities: UAB Jr, Sr; Italian Society So, Jr, Sr; Intramural Volleyball Jr, Sr; Freshman Orientation So, Model UN Sr.
Offices Held: Public Relations Officer — Clark University Italian Society So, Jr, Sr; Board Member UAB Jr, Sr.

JENNICE FUENTES

Major: Government
Hometown: Guaynabo, PR

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PETER W. GALVIN

Major: Economics
Hometown: Aspen CO
Future Ambition: MBA
Activities: CUFS

KATHIE J. GARNER

Major: Mathematics
Hometown: Brockton, Ma.

Activities: Italian Society So, Jr, Sr; Student Activities Board So; Pre-Law Society Fr, So
Offices Held: Vice-President Italian Society Sr; Treasurer Italian Society So

STEPHEN R. GOLDBERG

Major: History
Hometown: Potomac, MD
Future Ambition: An apartment with good cable T.V.
Activities: Men's Center Jr, Sr
Offices Held: Co-chairman Clark University Film Society Jr, Sr; Calendar Editor Scarlet Jr, Sr; Student Manager DAKA Sr

VICKI ILENE GOLD

Major: History
Hometown: Rye New York

GEORGE GOLIGHTLY

Major: Biology
Hometown: Lawrence MA
Future Ambition: Graduate School



Geremy Kornreich

LEAH ROSE GLENNON

Major: Studio Art
Hometown: New York City

ERICA SARI GANTS

Major: BioChemistry / Psychology
Hometown: Falls Ch. VA
Future Ambition: Graduate School and Research

LINDA JEAN GUIFFRIDA

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Methuen MA
Future Ambition: Personal Manager

SUSAN ELIZABETH GERSHKOFF

Major: Economics
Hometown: Lincoln, Rhode Island
Future Ambition: Entrepreneur

Activities: J.V. Basketball Fr; Crew Fr, So, Jr, Sr
Offices Held: Captain Men's crew Jr

ANDREW RICHARD GORDON

Major: Government / Philosophy
Hometown: West Boxford MA
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: Student Council Fr, So, Jr; Gryphon Pleiades Sr; London Jr; Trustee Comm Fr, So, Jr; Soccer Stats Fr
Offices Held: Chairman G&P Sr, VP Student Council

JULIA GOODFELLOW

Major: Physics
Hometown: E. Douglas, MA

TRACY GIUNTA

Major: Math / Psychology
Hometown: Boston MA
Future Ambition: Actuary or Psychotherapist
Activities: CHOICES So, Jr; Student Council So; PSI CHI Sr

ALLAN M. GLANZMAN

Major: Biology
Hometown: Great Neck NY
Future Ambitions: Physical Therapy
Offices Held: Founding Father and Chair of Philanthropy Community Alpha Epsilon Pi

BRIAN R. GRADY

Major: E.T.S.
Hometown: Taunton MA
Activities: Main South Tutoring Jr, Sr; Varsity Track Fr, So; Student Escort Sr; Intramural Football/Softball Sr

RICHARD LOREN GREEN

Major: International Development
Hometown: Slatersville, Rhode Island
Future Ambition: National Public Radio

DANIEL STEVEN GRIMLEY

Major: Economics
Hometown: Potomac, Maryland
Future Ambition: Dean of Students at Clark University
Activities: Swim Team Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Social Suicide Fr, So, Jr, Sr

LYLA JOYCE GOODWIN

Major: Math
Hometown: Biddford
Activities: Varsity Field Hockey Fr, So; Mathematics tutor So, Jr, Sr

CARMEN M. GRINKIS

Major: Psychology / Philosophy
Future Ambition: Clinical Psychology

JODY E. GROSSMAN

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Worcester MA
Future Ambition: Human Resource Management
Activities: SAB So, Jr, Sr; M.O.A.'s So, Jr, Sr; Orientation Advisor
Offices Held: Vice-President M.O.A.'s So, Jr, Sr

NANCY ANNE GUILBERT

Major: Foreign Languages
Hometown: Burlington, Vermont
Future Ambition: English as a second language instructor
Organizations: SHAB Fr, So, Jr; Deans Advisory Board Jr; Spree Day Committee So; Worcester Consortium Orchestra Fr, So, Jr; Parent's weekend committee Fr
Offices Held: Secretary — SHAB; Co-Chairperson — SHAB Jr; Dispatch Coordinator Campus Police Jr, Sr

BETH GURALNICK

Major: Economics
Hometown: Hewlett, New York

JOYCE MARIAN GREENLEAF

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Lee, Ma.
Future Ambition: Graduate School

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CHRISTINE MARIE HALL

Major: Sociology / ID
Hometown: Kingston, Jamaica
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: B.S.U. Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Buddy Program So; Dance Society Fr, So

STEPHANIE HILL HAMADA

Major: Self-Designed Major in Journalism
Hometown: Riverdale, New York
Future Ambition: Columnist for the New York Times Magazine
Activities: Scarlet So, Jr, Sr; Intermural Volleyball Jr; Senior Week '84 Coordinator; Clark News Sr

ANDREW HANSEN

Major: Geography
Hometown: Boston MA
Ambition: No ambition

ETHAN E. HAUSMAN

Major: Hysteria
Hometown: Easton CT
Future Ambition: To find an ambition
Activities: Gymnastics So, Jr, Sr; Fencing So; CUFS Fr, So, Jr, Sr

DANIEL F. HAWTHORNE

Major: International Relations
Hometown: Swampscott, MA
Future Ambition: Public Health Administration
Activities: Hockey Fr, So, Powerlifting Club So
Offices Held: Secretary Pub Entertainment Committee Jr, Sr

MARGARET ANNE HAYDEN

Major: Psychology / Biology
Hometown: Clinton Ct
Future Ambition: Neuropsychologist
Activities: Choir So, Jr, CHOICES So, Jr, Sr
Positions Held: Co-chairperson Choices Jr

JEFFERY M. HAVESON

Major: Management
Hometown: Westfield N.J.
Future Ambition: Career in Industrial Distribution
Activities: Honorary Degrees Committee Sr; Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr

Offices Held: Vice-President Undergraduate Management Society

KIMBERLY HAMRICK

Major: Geogphy
Hometown: Decatur, GA

MICHELLE LOUISE HATEM

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Lowell MA
Future Ambition: Pursuing career in Human Resource Management
Activities: Swim Team Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Tennis team Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Big Brother/Big sister So; Athletic Awards Committee Jr; Undergraduate Management society So, Jr, Sr
Offices Held: Co-captain — Swim Team Sr; Captain — Tennis Team Sr

WILLIAM DENIS HASKIN

Major: Computer Science
Hometown: Jakarta, Indonesia
Future Ambition: Find a cable channel that shows "Get Smart" 3 times a day
Activities: Concert Choir Fr, So, Jr, Sr; SCAR-LET Jr, Sr; CUPS Fr, Jr; Jazz Workshop So, Jr, Sr; CUFS Fr, So, Jr, Sr
Offices Held: President — Concert Choir Sr; Tour Director — Concert Choir So, Jr; Arts Editor — Scarlet Sr

JOANNE SUSAN HERSCH

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Trumbull, CT
Future Ambition: Social Work/Counseling/MSW
Activities: Orientation Staff So; SAB Jr

JONATHAN DAVID HILF

Major: Screen Studies
Hometown: North Miami Florida
Future Ambition: Film/Video Documentrist
Activities: Racquetball Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Intramural Softball Jr, Sr

ANDREW TM HILFORD

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Scarsdale
Future Ambition: Live, learn, love, and enjoy
Offices Held: Chairman Dept. of redundancy

LOUIS MICHAEL HIRSCH

Major: Math / Management
Hometown: Longmeadow Mass
Activities: Varsity Swim team Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Water Polo Club Jr, Sr; Intramural Fr, Sr; Varsity Track and Field Fr
Offices Held: Captain — Varsity swim team Sr; Founder and Captain Water Polo Club; Mass-ping So

SCOTT ANTHONY HINDLEY

Major: STS
Hometown: Cumberland, R.I.
Future Ambition: Travel the world and Party
Activities: Swimming Fr, Jr, Sr; FF's Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Theta Delta Chi Sr; The Islanders So; Choices Jr, Sr
Offices Held: Captain — Swimming/Diving team Sr

DIANE ELIZABETH HOLT

Major: Management / Economics
Hometown: Mansfield, MA
Future Ambition: Corporate Executive
Activities: Undergraduate Management Society Jr, Sr; Women's Center Jr, Sr

JEFFREY JOHN HOGAN

Major: History
Hometown: Orleans, MA
Future Ambition: Graduate School and/or Law School
Activities: Clark University History Union Jr, Sr; MASPAC Fr, So
Offices Held: President — Clark University History Union Jr, Sr; President — MASPAC

ALAN JAY HOLZ

Major: Chemistry
Hometown: Paramus, NJ
Future Ambition: Medicine
Activities: Tennis Fr, Jr, Sr; Main South tutoring Project Jr, Sr; Young Democrats Jr, Sr; Honorary Degrees Committee Sr; Academic Peer Advisor So, Sr

SUSAN I. HOIZMAN

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Newton MA
Future Ambition: Successful Administrative Career
Activities: SAB Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Undergraduate Mgmt Society Jr, Sr; Spree Day Committee Jr, Sr; Pasticcio photographer So, Jr, Sr; Swim Team So
Offices Held: President Undergraduate Mgmt society Jr, Sr; H. Chairman S.A.B. Jr, Sr

DEBORAH ANNE HOVEY

Major: Psychology / Sociology
Hometown: Center Harbor NH
Future Ambition: To become a bi-lingual social services lawyer

Future Ambition: Adjustment counselling of the newly handicapped
Activities: CUPS Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Teaching Assistant Jr, Sr; Girls Scouts of America So, Jr, Sr; The Library Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Stage Managing So, Jr, Sr
Offices Held: President — CUPS; Assistant to the president CUPS Jr; Co-ordinator Girl Scouts of America

DAVID L. JACOBSON

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Cranston, R.I.
Future Ambition: Graduate School (Accounting)
Activities: College Board Jr; Freshman Orientation So, Jr, Sr; Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Scarlet So, Jr; Intramural Volleyball Jr
Offices Held: Vice-President Student Council Jr

DIEGO JACOBSON

Major: Business
Hometown: Buenos Aires, Argentina
Future Ambition: Amertex Enterprise Ltd.
Activities: Taught Programming Fr, So, Jr, Sr

MICHAEL A. JONES

Major: Economics
Hometown: Cos Cob, CT
Activities: Speakers Forum So, Jr
Offices Held: Co-chair speakers forum

CHRISTINE M. JONSON

Major: Biology
Hometown: Greenville, RI
Future Ambition: Graduate School-Masters in Education

ERIC JON JOHANSEN

Major: Physical Geography
Hometown: Holden MA
Future Ambition: Laugh

MELITA ANN JOYCE

Major: Biology
Hometown: Millis, Ma.
Future Ambition: Medical School
Activities: Choir So, Jr; Women's Soccer So, Jr, Sr; Jazz Workshop Jr, Sr.

I**LAURA IMPERATORE**

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Fort Lee, New Jersey
Activities: Psi Chi Jr, Sr; Women's Soccer Club So, Jr, Sr; Main South Tutoring Jr, Sr; SAB Fr, So, Jr, Sr; M.O.A. So, Jr, Sr

JAYNA EVE INDECK

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Sharon, Ma.

K**JOHN KAFALAS**

Major: Geography
Hometown: Wayland, Ma.

DIANNA KAHN

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Freeport, NY
Future Ambition: To get out of Worcester
Activities: Big Sister Fr; Pasticcio Photographer Fr, So



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GARY R. KALMAN

Major: ETS
 Hometown: Fairfield, CT
 Future Ambition: Political Organizer
 Activities: JSC Fr; MASSPIRG So.Jr.Sr;
 NSCVR Jr.Sr.
 Office Held: State Board Chair — MASSPIRG
 Sr. Student Coordinator — NSCVR Jr.Sr.

JANICE A. KAMIN

Major: American Government
 Hometown: Randolph, MA
 Future Ambition: Make Dunkin' Donuts
 Activities: Phi Beta Kappa Sr; Gryphon and
 Pleades Sr. Student Council So.Jr; Scarlet
 So.Jr; SAB So.Jr; Intramural Volleyball
 Jr.Sr; Orientation Committee Jr.Sr.
 Offices Held: Chairperson — Student Council
 Public Relations Committee Jr.

ELIZABETH KANG

Major: Government
 Hometown: Cambridge, MA

LORI BETH KAPLAN

Major: Sociology
 Hometown: Somerset, NJ
 Future Ambition: Vicious female power-
 hungry bitch
 Activities: Japan Jr; The Dodd Quad Fr.Sr.Jr;
 Apartment life Sr; D'way Crew Sr; Time spent
 in Doso So.Jr.Sr.
 Offices Held: Orientation Co-ordinator Jr.Sr.

JUDY F. KARLIN

Major: Psychology
 Hometown: South Orange, NJ
 Future Ambition: To be a shrink
 Activities: Women's Softball Fr; Women's
 Basketball Statistician Jr.Sr; Social Affairs
 Board So.Jr; Intramurals So.Jr.Sr.

PETER KASHIAN

Major: Chemistry
 Hometown: Wayland, MA
 Future Ambition: Graduate School
 Activities: Men's Soccer Team Fr.Sr.Jr.Sr;
 Armenian Student Fellowship Fr.Sr.Jr.Sr.
 Offices Held: Captain — Soccer Team
 So.Jr.Sr.

CLIFFORD A. KATZ

Major: Economics
 Hometown: Montgomery, NY
 Future Ambition: Law School
 Activities: College Board Sr; Undergraduate
 Judicial Board Jr; Jewish Student Council
 Fr.Sr.Jr.Sr; Orientation So.Jr.Sr; C.U. Mod-
 el UN Sr.
 Offices Held: Rep at Large — Jewish Student
 Council Jr; President — Equestrian Club So.

ELAINE SUSAN KELLY

Major: Psychology
 Hometown: Jamaica Plain, MA
 Future Ambition: Career: Industrial/
 Organizational Psychologist
 Activities: Women's Center Jr; U.P.C. Sr.

CRAIG KELSEY

Major: Business Management
 Hometown: Westminster, MA

MARK ANDREW KENNEY

Major: Geography
 Hometown: Scituate, MA
 Activities: Naval Reserve Officer's Training
 Corps FR.Sr; Racquetball Jr.Sr; Intramural
 Soccer Fr.Sr.Jr.Sr; HAM Radio Fr.Sr.Jr.

JEFF S. KESSMAN

Major: Biology / ETS
 Hometown: Seantown, NY
 Future Ambition: Graduate School
 Activities: Varsity Track Fr; Clark Tutoring
 Project Jr; Intramural Softball Fr; CNAC Fr;
 Clark Bowling Team/Club Sr.

LINDA SUE KETCHMAN

Major: Biology
 Hometown: Westport, CT
 Future Ambition: Graduate School — Micro-
 biology
 Activities: Dance Society Fr.Sr.Jr.Sr; SAB
 So.
 Offices Held: Assistant Director Dance Soci-
 ety Sr.

SEONG KIM

Major: Economics

DOUGLAS HENRY KINGMAN

Major: Government / Geography
 Hometown: Norwell, MA
 Activities: Nine Guys Named Murray
 So.Jr.Sr; Pub Entertainment Committee
 So.Jr.Sr.

CHRISTINE KIRBY

Hometown: Newburyport, MA

JODI S. KLEIN

Major: Economics
 Hometown: Needham, MA
 Future Ambition: Music Promotion
 Activities: Social Affairs Board Fr.Sr.Jr.Sr;
 Women's Soccer Jr.Sr.Jr.Sr; Freshmen Ori-
 entation So; Intramurals; Volleyball/Soccer
 — "Massoud's Boys" Jr.Sr; Air Guitar Vic-
 tors So.Jr.Sr; Gleeals Queen So.Jr.
 Offices Held: President — Social Affairs
 Board Sr; Resident Advisor — Sanford Jr.Sr;
 Captain — Women's Soccer Club Sr; Execu-
 tive — Council Cabinet Sr.

WENDY S. KLEIN

Major: Math / Sociology
 Hometown: Roslyn Harbor, NY
 Future Ambition: Business

ERICA KLEINKOPF

Major: Psychology
 Hometown: Fair Lawn, NJ
 Activities: Admissions Fr.Sr.Jr.Sr; Junior
 year Abroad — Sussex; Equestrian Team Sr;
 Orientation So; Financial Aid Committee So.

DEEN KOKATNUR

Major: Computer Science
 Hometown: Belle Mead, NJ
 Future Ambition: Art for Money
 Activities: Student Open Forum Jr; Bike Club
 Jr.Sr.

BETH S. KOSAR

Major: Computer Science / Psychology
 Hometown: Selden, NY
 Future Ambition: Graduate School
 Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister Fr.Sr.Jr.Sr;
 Student Health Advisory Board So.Jr.Sr; Un-
 dergraduate Psych Committee So.Jr.Sr; Ori-
 entation Fr.Sr.Jr.Sr.
 Offices Held: Secretary — Student Health Ad-
 visory Board Jr.Sr; Communications Chair-
 person — Undergrad Psych Com (UPC) Jr.Sr;
 Student Supervisor — Computer Center Sr.

SUSAN ELLEN KRASNOFF

Major: Government/International Relations
 Hometown: St. Louis, MD
 Future Ambition: Graduate School

STEVEN H. KRAWET

Major: Biology
 Hometown: Marlboro, NJ
 Future Ambition: Medicine
 Activities: Main South Tutoring Project Jr. Sr;
 Biology Club Jr. Sr; Orientation Program So.
 Jr. Sr.
 Offices Held: Vice President — Biology Club
 Jr. Sr.

MICHAEL ELLIOT KREITMAN

Major: Psychology/Comp. Lit.
 Hometown: Riverdale, NY
 Future Ambition: Graduate School
 Activities: Surfing; Cooking; Running.

JANET BETH KREIZMAN

Major: Psychology
 Hometown: Silver Spring, MD
 Future Ambition: Graduate School for Psy-
 chology
 Activities: SAB So. Jr. Sr.

RISA KRIM

Major: Arts
 Hometown: Trumbull, CT
 Future Ambition: Central Park West
 Activities: Islanders Co; Friend of the F.F.'s.

L**JEFFREY (JOHN) LAMBERT**

Major: Psychology/Government
 Hometown: Rumford, ME
 Future Ambition: Urban Planner
 Activities: Pre-Law Society Fr. So. Jr. Ori-
 entation So. Jr. Sr.
 Offices Held: Coordinator — Pre-Law Society
 So. Jr.

KAREN LAND

Major: Business Management/Economics
 Hometown: Santa Monica
 Future Ambition: Accountant
 Activities: SAB So. Sr; Orientation Jr; CUFS
 Sr.

LAURENCE DAVID LANDAU

Major: Biology
 Hometown: Valley Stream, NY
 Future Ambition: Physician
 Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister Fr. So. Jr.
 Sr.

MARTHA LONDON

Major: Art-S
 Hometown: Potomac, MD

CATHE LAPINSKY

Major: Economics
 Hometown: Wooster or Wistah

PETER E.W. LARSEN

Major: International Development
 Hometown: Greve Strand, Denmark

VALERIE ANN LASORSA

Major: Psychology
 Hometown: Scarsdale, NY
 Future Ambition: Graduate School in Psychol-
 ogy
 Activities: Crew Fr. So. Jr. Sr.
 Offices Held: Co-Director — Choices So. Jr;
 Co-Captain — Crew Jr. Sr.

MARK ALLEN LAVALLEE

Major: History
 Hometown: Northbridge, MA
 Future Ambition: Law School
 Activities: Pre-law Society So. Jr. Sr; Weight-
 lifting Club Jr. Sr; Basketball Intramurals Fr.
 So. Jr. Sr; Big Brother Fr. So; Football In-
 tramurals Sr.



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ROBERT MICHAEL LAVENDER

Major: English
Hometown: New Britain, Ct (But really Berlin, CT)
Activities: CUFS Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Scarlet Jr, Sr; CUPS Jr; Men's Center Jr, Sr; Men's Glee Club (wheel) Fr, So.
Offices Held: Co-Chairman — Clark U. Film Society So, Jr, Sr; Calander Editor — Scarlet Jr, Sr; Captain — Football Team Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

MICHELLE MARIE LaVICTOIRE

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Rutland, VT
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: Orientation So, Jr, Sr; Dance Society Sr; PreLaw Society Sr; Undergraduate Management Society Jr; Student Activities Board Fr, So.

FREDI RUTH LEVITT

Major: Sociology/Criminology
Hometown: Longmeadow, MA
Future Ambition: Probation Officer
Activities: Orientation Academic Advisor Sr; SAB So, Jr, Sr; Jewish Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

DEBRA LIBBY

LISANNE LIBNER

Major: Fine Arts
Hometown: Westport, Ct
Future Ambition: Graduate School (for MFA)
Activities: Diving Team Fr, So; Young Democrats Jr, Sr; Iglesia de Dios M.B. Fr, So, Jr, Sr; California Memorabilia Club Jr; Mum's the Word Club Sr.



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LORI LYNNE LeFLEUR

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Salem, MA
Future Ambition: Work with juvenile delinquents
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Undergraduate Psychology Committee Jr, Sr; Choices Counselor So.

RICHARD DAVID LEVIN

Major: Biology
Hometown: Plainview, NY
Future Ambition: Doctor of Medicine, King of the United World
Activities: Gymnastics Club So, Jr, Sr; Track Team So, Jr, Sr; Powerlifting Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr; U.N.C.L.E. Fr, So, Jr; Astronaut (NASA) Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Captain/Co-Founder — Gymnastics Club So, Jr, Sr; Social Director — Playboy Mansion Fr; S.O.D. — The Multiverse So, Jr, Sr.

DEBRA ANN LEVINE

Major: Geography
Hometown: Brooklyn, NY
Future Ambition: To wander around the world.
Activities: Choices So, Jr, Sr; G.S.O. Jr, Sr; Main South Tutoring Project So, Jr; Clark Socialist Union Sr.

HELENE F. LEVITAN

Major: Graphic Design (self-designed)
Hometown: Peabody, MA
Future Ambition: Graphic Design/Advertising
Activities: S.A.B. So, Jr; Designed Clark Graduate Psychology Poster Sr.
Offices Held: Poster Designer — SAB So, Jr.

Offices Held: Co-Chair — Mum's the Word Club Sr; Coach — Shoeball Team Fr; Instigator — Blarney Stone Ice Throwing Team Jr.

LISA RENEE LOEB

Major: Psychology/Education
Future Ambition: To travel the world
Activities: JSC, CZO, Soviety Jewry Lobby Chairman, TAU.

LYNDA SUSAN LOWD

Major: Human Resource Management
Hometown: Falmouth, ME
Future Ambition: Career in Personnel Management/Return to school for Master's Degree later
Activities: Daka Food Services So, Jr, Sr; Management Club Jr, Sr.

JESSICA GRACE LOWRY

Major: Spanish
Hometown: New York City
Future Ambition: Special Education (Bilingual)
Activities: JOTA Jr, Sr; Yearbook So.

MICHAEL JOHN LUKASON

Major: Biology
Hometown: Worcester, MA
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Offices Held: President — Commuter's Association So, Jr; Vice-President — Commuter's Association Sr.

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LAUREN JOAN MACKLER

Major: Psychology/Education
Hometown: Longmeadow, MA
Future Ambition: Career in Education
Activities: WPI Wind Ensemble Fr, Jr, Sr; Pasticcio Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Orientation Academic Advisor Jr, Sr; Chamber Ensembles Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Senior Layout Editor — Pasticcio Sr; Student Patrol — Campus Police Jr, Sr; Student Representative — Arts Committee (Trustee Committee) Sr.

MICHAEL DOWNING MACRAE

Major: Economics
Hometown: Moorestown, NJ
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Murray Ball; Masspurg Sr; Incline Ball.
Offices Held: Member — Murray Hall of Fame; Captain — Shake-It-Off Binger Crew; Best Card — Stat-O-Matic

LISA KATHERINE MADDEN

Major: Government
Hometown: Wilmington, MA
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: Field Hockey Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Softball Fr, So, Jr; Crew Sr.

REID SCHUN MAGID

Major: Chemistry
Hometown: Melville, NY
Future Ambition: Business Administration
Activities: Varsity Soccer Fr, So; Intramural Soccer Jr, Sr; CUFS; Sasspurg; Chemistry Club.
Offices Held: Captain — Intramural Soccer Jr, Sr.

BARBARA ANN MAGUIRE

Major: Management
Hometown: Duxbury, MA
Future Ambition: Career in Finance
Activities: SAB Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Main South Tutoring So; Management Society Jr; MOA So, Jr, Sr; Yearbook Fr.
Offices Held: Head of Tickets — SAB Jr, Sr.

KATHLEEN MARY MAHER

Major: English
Hometown: Springfield, NJ
Future Ambition: Publishing
Activities: Scotland Jr; Playwriting Sr; Library So, Jr, Sr; Florence St. Sr.
Offices Held: Orientation Advisor Jr.

DANIELLE MALEH

Major: Psychology/Biology
Hometown: Danbury, CT
Future Ambition: Podiatry school
Activities: Main South Tutoring Project Jr, Sr; Social Affairs Board So, Jr, Sr; Orientation Advisor Jr; M.O.A. Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Director — Main South Tutoring Project Jr, Sr.

KIRK WARREN MANLEY

Major: Studio Art
Hometown: Stamford, CT
Future Ambition: To have a good time, and not hurt anybody.
Activities: Massood Boys So, Jr, Sr; Coach Women's Soccer So, Jr; Team Supreme DJ Sr.

RUTH E. MANNIX

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Longmeadow, MA
Activities: S.A.B. Jr, Sr; M.O.A. Jr, Sr.

DIANA C. MASSE

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Walpole, MA
Activities: S.A.B. So, Jr, Sr; Management Society Jr, Sr; Women's Soccer Club So; M.O.A.'s So, Jr, Sr.

CHARLES PHILIP MATTHEWS

Major: Biology
Hometown: Sharon, MA
Future Ambition: Tavern Keeper
Activities: Men's Tennis Fr, So, Sr; Bowling Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Committee on Non-Varsity Sports Sr; Newman Association So, Jr.
Offices Held: President — Bowling Club Sr; Treasurer — Newman Association Jr.

MITCHEL K. MAY

Major: STS/Biology
Hometown: Atlantic Beach, NY
Future Ambition: Attorney at Law
Activities: Track So, Jr, Sr; Prelaw Society Jr, Sr; Upper Class Advisor (Academic) Sr; Exchequer of AEPi Sr; S.A.B. Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Coordinator Prelaw Society Sr; Exchequer of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity Sr; Alumni Relations for Prelaw Society Jr.

JOYCE L. MAZZELLA

Major: Economics
Hometown: Roselle Park, NJ
Future Ambition: 5 Yr MBA
Activities: Varsity Field Hockey So, Jr, Sr; Varsity Women's Basketball Fr; Newman Association Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Resident Advisor Jr, Sr; Intramurals Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

BRENDA JACQUELINE McQUILLAN

Major: Psychology and Sociology
Hometown: Newton, MA
Future Ambition: Graduate School for Career in Community Counseling
Activities: SAB Jr.

MICHAEL JEROME MEDNICK

Major: Geography
Hometown: Virginia Beach, VA
Future Ambition: Geography Graduate School
Activities: American Society of Photogrammetry So, Jr, Sr; Geography Students Organization So, Jr, Sr; Program for International Development and Social Change So, Jr, Sr; American Association of Geographers Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Founder — Clark Socialist Union Sr.

DAVID M. MEENAN

Major: Biology
Hometown: Quincy, MA
Future Ambition: Grad School in Physiology
Activities: Big Brother Fr; Newman Center Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Biology Club Jr, Sr.

LORI MELAMED

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Randolph, MA

STEPHEN DAVIS MENARD

Major: Philosophy
Hometown: East Providence, RI
Future Ambition: To be (or not to be)

Activities: Martial Arts Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Prelaw Society Sr; Narcoplepsy Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Chairperson — Martial Arts Club So, Jr; Co-Coordinator — Prelaw Society Sr.

W. RUSSELL "RUSTY" MERSHUN

Major: History
Hometown: Haverhill, MA
Future Ambition: Survive Reagan
Activities: Nine Guys Named Murray So, Jr, Sr; Young Democrats of Clark Jr, Sr; Clark Zionist Alliance Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Eraserhead So, Jr; Pub Entertainment Committee Sr.
Offices Held: Spiritual Leader — Nine Guys Named Murray So, Jr, Sr; Founder, Co-Chair — Young Democrats of Clark Jr, Sr; Writer — Scarlet, Alternative, Ha-Kol (The Voice) Sr.

ALISA S. MICHAELS

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Livingston, NJ
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Undergraduate Psychology Committee Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Chairperson — Projects and Colloquium Committee Jr, Sr; Secretary and Treasurer — Psi Chi Sr.

JONATHAN JAMES MILES

Major: Physics
Hometown: Holden, MA
Future Ambition: To perform with my band, and eventually attend Grad School
Activities: Jazz Workshop Fr, Jr, Sr; Tae Kwon Do Sr; Big Brother Sr; Intramural Softball Sr.

JULIETTE MONET

Major: International Development
Hometown: Paris, France
Future Ambition: Travel, Live, and Learn

MARIANNE J. MOURIKAS

Major: Sociology with Gerontology Certificate
Hometown: Danvers, MA
Future Ambition: Career in Social Services to the elderly
Activities: Choices Jr, Sr; Massping Fr, So; Aerobics Fr, So, Jr.

APRIL D. MOVAHED

Major: I.D./Health Management
Hometown: Brookline, MA
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Soccer Fr, So; Academic Advisor Jr; Dance Society Fr; Tour Guide So.
Offices Held: Co-Captain — Soccer So.

JOANNE KATHLEEN MURLEY

Major: History/International Relations
Hometown: Bernardston, MA
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister So; Pre-Law Society Jr, Sr; Freshman Orientation Advisor Jr; Bowling Club Sr.

MICHAEL SCOTT MURPHY

Major: Biology
Hometown: West Roxbury, MA
Future Ambition: Medical School
Activities: Clark Emergency Squad So, Jr, Sr; Gryphon and Pleiades Sr; Residential Advisor Jr, Sr; Student Health Advisory Board So, Jr, Sr; Varsity Crew Fr; Sailing Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Vice-President — Clark Emergency Squad Jr, Sr; Instructor Emergency Cardiac Care — C.P.R. Training Program Jr, Sr.

PAUL J. MURPHY

Major: Psychology
Hometown: North Reading, MA
Future Ambition: Clinical Psychology
Activities: Cross Country Fr; Bowling Club Jr.

STEVEN I. MYERS

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Cambridge, MA
Future Ambition: MBA Industrial Psych/Organizational Behavior
Activities: Nine Guys Named Murray So, Jr, Sr; Undergrad Psych Dept Sr; Spruce Day Committee So, Jr.

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JAMES WALLACE NACHBAR

Major: Government
Hometown: Trumbull, CT
Future Ambition: To Combat Starvation, Homeless, Political Injustice, and to Save the Whales.
Activities: Oxfam Sr.

KARYN JAYA NAIR

Major: Math
Hometown: Norwalk, CT
Future Ambition: Grad School
Activities: Varsity Field Hockey So; Big Brother/Big Sister So.

GLORY NARUO

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Koro, Palau

GLENN NEILSON

Major: Business/Management/Geography

JEFFREY DAVID NEITLICH

Major: Biology
Hometown: Quincy, MA
Future Ambition: Medicine
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister Jr, Sr; Weightlifting Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

JUDITH M. NELSON

Major: Philosophy
Hometown: Yonkers, NY
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: Undergrad Psych Comm Fr, So; Sailing Club Fr, So; Tour Guide Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

DOUGLAS MICHAEL NEWMAN

Major: Economics/Management
Hometown: Norwalk, CT
Future Ambition: To live a happy and fulfilled life.
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister So, Jr, Sr; Baseball So; Shareholders Responsibility Trustees Committee Sr; Alpha Epsilon Pi Sr; Plums Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Director — Big Brother/Big Sister Program Sr.

SUSAN JEAN NICHOLSON

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Andover, MA

RISA A. NISENBAUM

Major: Management
Hometown: Hull, MA

JOHN NOORJANIAN

Major: Economics
Hometown: Milford, MA
Future Ambition: Economist
Activities: C-NAC Sr; Armenian Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Financial Aid Committee Jr; Daka Jr, Sr.

AMY A. NORSIGIAN

Major: Economics
Hometown: Wethersfield, CT
Activities: Armenian Student Fellowship Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Choices Jr, Sr; Pasticcio Yearbook Staff Sr; Sailing Club So, Jr; Aerobics/Dance Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: President — Armenian Student Fellowship Jr.

LAURA BETH NUDEL

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Holliston, MA
Future Ambition: To be a successful business woman in the entertainment industry.

O

ROBERT M. OLAN

Major: Biology
Hometown: Great Neck, NY
Future Ambition: Dental School



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KEVIN M. O'NEILL

Major: History
Hometown: Rutland, VT
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: Varsity Golf So, Jr, Sr; Basketball Fr, So; Intramurals Sr.

LISA MARIE ONETO

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Enfield, CT
Future Ambition: To love, laugh, learn, and

grow — and to make a difference.
Activities: Crew So, Jr, Sr; Family Research Jr, Sr; Big Brother/Big Sister Fr; Swimming Fr; Survived! Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

P

DOUGLAS ARTHUR PABST

Major: Biology
Hometown: Holbrook, NY
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Italian Club Fr; Intramurals Soccer Fr, So, Jr; Lacrosse Club Fr.

RAFAEL A. PADIAL

Major: Biology
Hometown: San Juan, Puerto Rico
Future Ambition: Medicine
Activities: Latin American Std Org Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Intramural Basketball Fr, So, Jr; Intramural Softball Fr, So.
Offices Held: Vice-President — Latin American Std Org So; Treasurer — Latin American Std Org Jr.

LESLIE CARYN PALANKER

Major: History of Art
Hometown: New York City, NY
Future Ambition: Never to witness a nuclear holocaust.
Activities: England Jr; Peer Counselor for Birth Control Center Fr, So; Young Democrats Sr; Laughing Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Director — Little Center Gallery Sr.

WILLIAM BENJAMIN PATRICK

Major: Computer Science
Hometown: Brooklyn, NY
Activities: JV Basketball Fr; Intramurals So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Vice-President — Black Student Union Jr.

ANTHONY MARK PERRIELLO

Major: English



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Hometown: Unknown
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: Orientation Committee So, Jr, Sr; Black Student Union Jr, Sr; Pre-Law Society So, Jr, Sr; Masspurg So; Scarlet Copy Editor Sr.
Offices Held: Resident Coordinator — Orientation Committee Jr, Sr; Privy Council — Black Student Union Sr.

EDWARD STEPHEN PETERS

Major: Biology
Hometown: North Haven, CT
Future Ambition: Dental School
Activities: EMT Sr; SHAB Jr, Sr.

KATHERINE JEAN PETERSEN

Major: Computer Science
Hometown: Chepachet, RI

ANNA MONICA PETRICK

Major: Economics/Management
Hometown: Greensburg, PA
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister Fr; Management Society So, Jr; Varsity Women's Swim Team Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Captain — Women's Varsity Swim Team Jr, Sr.

RICHARD N. PLOTNICK

Major: Management
Hometown: Baldwin, NY
Future Ambition: Marry a Doctor
Activities: Lacrosse Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Undergraduate Management Society Jr, Sr; CUFS Fr, So; Intramurals Fr, So, Jr.
Offices Held: Co-Captain — Lacrosse Club Jr, Sr; Co-President — Undergraduate Management Society Jr.

LINDA MARIE POMPA

Major: Psychology
Activities: Research Assistant Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Coordinator — Women's Center Collective Sr.

MATTHEW BLAKE POTTER

Major: Biology
Hometown: Longmeadow, MA
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Varsity Baseball Fr, So; Resident Advisor Jr, Sr; Tour Guide So, Jr, Sr; Lacrosse Fr; Intramurals Fr, So, Jr.
Offices Held: Representative at Large — Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So; Admissions Interviewer — Clark Admissions Office Sr; Board Member — Provost Council Sr.

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LAURA JEAN QUENNEVILLE

Major: Psychology/Economics
Hometown: Marlboro, MA

RICHARD H. QUINN

Major: Psychology/Communications
Hometown: N. Falmouth, MA
Future Ambition: Printing Executive
Activities: Swimming/Diving Team Fr, So; Underwater Hockey Club Jr, Sr; Water Polo Club Sr; C-NAC Jr, Sr; Clark PALICIA QUINTELA
Major: Management
Hometown: Worcester, MA

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CARL STEWART RACHMUTH

Major: Biology
Hometown: Hastings-On-Hudson, NY
Activities: EMT Squad Jr, Sr; S.H.A.B. So, Jr, Sr; C.P.R. Instructor/Coordinator So, Jr, Sr; Film Society So, Jr; Track Fr.
Offices Held: President — EMT Squad Sr; Co-Chairman — S.H.A.B. Sr.

JOSEPH VALENTINO RADOVSKY

Major: Computer Science
Hometown: Framingham, MA
Future Ambition: To own the Batmobile and Mach 5
Activities: Gymnastics Club So, Jr, Sr; Fencing So, Jr; X-Men Fr; Brotherhood Evil Mutants So; Gotham Yacht Club Sr.
Offices Held: Co-President — Gymnastics Club So, Jr, Sr; Chairman — Wayne Foundation Sr.

KEN RAIT

Major: Geography/Jewish Studies
Hometown: Buffalo, NY
Future Ambition: To fool Mother Nature
Activities: G.S.O. — Graduate School Admissions Committee Sr; Speakers Open Forum So, Jr, Sr; Clark Zionist Alliance Sr; Oxfam Sr; Clark Alumni Rep Fr, So, Jr.
Offices Held: President — Sailing Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

HOLLY AYN RAKOWSKY

Major: Psychology
Hometown: East Northport, NY
Future Ambition: Graduate School for Doctorate in Social Work

KENNETH D. RALFF

Major: Economics/Government
Hometown: Cohasset, MA
Future Ambition: International Banking
Activities: Student Council So, Jr; Scarlet Sr; Speaker's Forum So, Jr; A Murray's Fan So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Off Campus Representative — Student Council So, Jr.

STEPHANIE RASSNICK

Major: Government

DEBRA A. RAUPACH

Major: Government
Hometown: Windsor, CT
Future Ambition: Law School

DANIEL A. RHEINSTEIN

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Manhattan, NY
Future Ambition: Photographer for New York Times
Activities: Yearbook Darkroom Manager So; Masspurg — Recycling So, Jr.

DARLING R. RICHARDS

Major: Computer Science
Hometown: Valley Cottage, NY
Future Ambition: Computer Programmer
Activities: Black Student Union Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Secretary — Black Student Union Jr.

LESLIE JEAN RICHARDSON

Major: English
Hometown: Topsfield, MA
Activities: Orientation Staff So, Jr; Big Sister Program Fr; Tour Guide Fr, So, Sr; Scarlet So; University of Sussex Jr.

LISA BETH RICHMOND

Major: Computer Science
Hometown: Worcester, MA

LYNN RIGNEY

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Queens, NY
Activities: Main South Tutoring Project Jr.

BRUCE AGASSIZ RISEBOROUGH

Major: Geography
Hometown: Weston, MA
Future Ambition: Leader of the X-Men
Activities: CUFS So, Jr, Sr; JV Basketball So; Crew Jr, Sr; GSO Sr; BSU Fr, So, Jr.

NICOLE ANNE RODNEY

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Tuxedo, NY
Future Ambition: To Understand
Activities: Clark Concert Choir Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

KAREN ROSEN

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Portland, ME
Activities: Orientation So, Jr, Sr; Speakers Forum So, Jr, Sr; Student Council Jr, Sr; Gryphon and Pleiades Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Chair — Speakers Forum Jr; Rep-at-Large — Student Council Jr, Sr; Coordinator — Orientation Jr, Sr; Secretary — Gryphon and Pleiades — Sr.

ELLEN MARIE ROSENSWEIG

Major: English
Hometown: Newington, CT
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister.

RANDI SUSAN ROSENER

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Tenafly, NJ
Future Ambition: Graduate School in Psychology
Activities: Undergraduate Judiciary Board Sr; Student Administrative Committee Jr; Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Big Sister/Big Brother Fr; Orientation So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Rep-at-Large — Jewish Student Coalition Jr.

ROBERT DAVID ROSS

Major: Computer Science
Hometown: Medford, MA
Future Ambition: Presidential Economic Advisor
Activities: Crew Fr; Inlanders So; FF's Fr, So, Jr, Sr; SAB So, Jr AA Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Captain — Inlanders So.



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MIRIAM F. ROTH

Major: Government
Hometown: Potomac, MD
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Masspurg Jr.; Pasticcio Sr.; PISCA Sr.; Clark Student for Progressive Politics Fr.; Big Brother/Big Sister So.

MARY JO ROUSSEAU

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Concord, NH
Future Ambition: Graduate School for Industrial Psychology
Activities: Crew Fr., So., Jr., Sr.; "Special Dinner" Coordinator Jr.; Scarlet Photographer Fr., So., Soccer Fr.
Offices Held: Co-Captain — Crew Team Sr.; Officer — Crew Jr.

S**JAYNE E. SALLERSON**

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Brockton, MA
Activities: Field Hockey So., Jr., Sr.; Student Athletic Trainer So., Jr., Sr.

PATEE SARASIN

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Bangkok, Thailand
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: FF's Fr., So., Jr., Sr.

LAURENCE R. SAUL

Major: Psychology
Hometown: New York, NY
Future Ambition: Physician
Activities: Main South Tutoring Project So., Jr.; Student Health Advisory Board So., Jr.; Science Center Dedication Committee Sr.

CHARLES M. SAVITT

Major: Psychology
Hometown: West Hartford, CT
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Provost's Council Sr.; Concert Choir Jr., Sr.; Undergraduate Psychology Committee Jr.; Jazz Workshop Jr.
Offices Held: Treasurer — Concert Choir Sr.

LINDA MURIEL SAWYER

Major: English
Hometown: Greenfield, N.H.
Future Ambition: A career in publishing and a happy marriage with Brian.

CHIP SCHILLING

Major: History
Hometown: Edina, MN
Future Ambition: Masters in Photography
Activities: Photography T.A. Jr., Sr.; Swim Team Fr., So., Jr.; American Philatelic Society Fr., So., Jr., Sr.; Social Probation So., Sr.
Offices Held: Photography Editor — The Scarlet Sr.

DAVID SCOTT SCHMALHOLZ

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Westport, CT
Future Ambition: Business
Activities: S.A.B. Fr., So., Jr., Sr.; Orientation Advisor So.; Alternative Newspaper Sr.; Intramural Softball So., Jr., Sr.

MARCI ANN SCHNEIDER

Major: Psychology

Hometown: North Bellmore, NY
Future Ambition: Career in Human Resources/MBA
Activities: Gryphon & Pleiades Sr.; SARC So., Jr., Sr.; Orientation Advisor So., Jr.; Big Brother/Big Sister Fr.

JANET HELENE SCHULTZ

Major: Business Management/Mathematics
Hometown: Brooklyn, NY
Future Ambition: To be a funeral home director — a dying career
Activities: Women's Varsity Basketball Jr., Sr.; Admissions Tour Guide So., Jr., Sr.; Chemistry Club Fr., So., Jr., Sr.; SAB Sr.; SHAB Fr., Jr., Sr.

CRAIG M. SCOTT

Major: American History
Hometown: Spring Valley, NY
Future Ambition: To shave regularly

MICHELLE ("MICKI") J. SELVITELLA

Major: Theatre/Music
Hometown: Woburn, MA
Future Ambition: To be taller
Activities: Concert Choir Fr., So.; Chamber Chorus Fr., So.; C.U.P.S. Fr., So., Sr.; Newman Center Fr., So.; Sussex Exchange Jr.
Offices Held: Co-Editor — Newman News So.; Publicity — Concert Choir Fr., So.

D.M. SHEEHAN

Major: English
Hometown: Pennington, NJ

DAVID P. SHILLER

Major: Biology/Psychology
Hometown: Waterbury, CT
Future Ambition: Medicine
Activities: Social Affairs Board So., Jr., Sr.; Skydiving Jr.; Intramural Volleyball Jr., Sr.; AEPi Fraternity Sr.; Intramural Basketball Sr.
Offices Held: Treasurer — Social Affairs Board Jr., Sr.

JOHN NOLAN SIEGLER

Major: Government
Hometown: Stratford, CT

MARIANNE LESLIE SIMON

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Short Hills, NJ
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: SAB So.

LAUREN SIMPSON

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Sharon, MA
Future Ambition: To marry a special Brazilian
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister Fr.; Intramural Volleyball So., Jr., Sr.; AA Member Fr., So., Jr., Sr.; Orientation Advisor So., Jr.

LISA M. SINMAN

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Sharon, MA
Future Ambition: To marry a special Brazilian
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister Fr.; Intramural Volleyball So., Jr., Sr.; AA Member Fr., So., Jr., Sr.; Orientation Advisor So., Jr.

KATHLEEN LINVILLE SLADE

Major: Professional (Technical) Writing
Hometown: North Andover, MA
Future Ambition: Software Documentation
Activities: Crew Fr., So., Jr., Sr.
Offices Held: President/Officer — Crew Jr., Sr.; Manager — Women's Basketball Sr.



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CHARLES R. SMALL III

Major: German/French
Hometown: Sandord, ME
Future Ambition: Graduate School, then Interpreting
Activities: CUFS Jr., Sr.; Blood Drive Jr.; Food Coop Jr.; Study Abroad Sr.

ELIZABETH A. SMITH

Major: Geography
Hometown: Rochester, NH
Activities: Concert Choir Jr., Sr.; Geography Student Organization.

MARGARET (MARKIE) SMITH

Major: Psychology/Gerontology Certificate
Hometown: Haverhill, MA
Future Ambition: Clinical Psychologist
Activities: SARC So., Jr., Sr.; UJB Task Force Jr.; Orientation Advisor Jr.; Resident Assistant Jr., Sr.; Choices Counselor Jr.
Offices Held: Clark Representative — Consortium Gerontology Studies Program Jr., Sr.; Bulletin Person — Student Alumni Relations Committee.

ALAN L. SOBEL

Major: Economics
Hometown: Bridgeport
Future Ambition: World Domination

JANET L. SPENCER

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Plainfield, NH
Future Ambition: PhD in Psychology

DUDLEY SPEROS

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Sherborn, MA

KEITH SPRINGER

Future Ambition: To live by the river.

DIANE KAREN SQUADRON

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Riverdale, NY
Future Ambition: Graduate School — Psychology
Activities: Jewish Student Coalition Fr., So., Jr., Sr.; Undergraduate Psychology Committee Fr., So., Jr.; Big Brother/Big Sister Fr.
Offices Held: Treasurer — Jewish Student Coalition So.

JEFFREY ALAN STEINBERG

Major: Geography/Computer Science
Hometown: Roslyn, NY
Future Ambition: Computer Analyst
Activities: Swim Team So., Jr.; Big Brother So.; Scuba Club Jr., Sr.; Ruth Lasry Jr., Sr.; Computer Operator Fr., So., Jr.
Offices Held: Asst. Systems Manager — University Computing Sr. President — Clark Scuba Diving Club.

MARK ANDREW STERNLOF

Major: Theater
Hometown: Lakeville, CT
Future Ambition: Watch Gidget this afternoon
Activities: Scarlet Sr.; CUFS Sr.; CUPS Jr., Sr.; Daka Jr., Fr., Sr.; Men's center Jr., Sr.

JANE ADELE STEVEN

Major: ETS
Hometown: Matawan, NJ
Future Ambition: Environmental Law
Activities: Masspurg Project Coordinator Jr., Sr.; Orientation Academic Advisor Sr.; Provost Council Sr.

WILLIAM HOLMES STEWART

Major: Economics
Hometown: Granby, CT
Future Ambition: To be able to RELAX.
Activities: Nine Guys Named Murray So., Jr., Sr.; Blarney Tender Jr., Sr.
Offices Held: Captain — Nine Guys Named Murray So., Jr., Sr.

JOHN FITZGERALD STOKES

Major: Philosophy
Hometown: Newton, MA
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: Philosophy Club Jr., Sr.; Newman Assoc. Fr., So., Jr., Sr.

ROBERT G. STRAUSS

Major: Economics
Hometown: Scarsdale
Future Ambition: Grad School (Communications/Business)
Activities: Hockey Fr., So., Jr., Sr.; Intramurals Fr., So., Jr., Sr.

KENNETH L. STUART JR.

Major: Journalism
Hometown: Sutton, MA
Future Ambition: To be a sportswriter
Activities: FF's Fr.; Soccer Fr., So., Jr., Sr.; Scarlet Writer Sr.
Offices Held: Captain — Soccer Sr.

MARIA LOUISE SULLIVAN

Major: Business Management
Hometown: Newton, MA
Future Ambition: Marketing — Graduate School
Activities: Italian Society Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Gryphon & Pleiades Sr; Honorary Degrees Committee Sr; Big Brother/Big Sister Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Dean of Students Advisory Board Jr.
Offices Held: Founder/President — Italian Society Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

NISHKALA SUNTHARALINGAM

Major: History
Future Ambition: Law School/Graduate School
Activities: Students' Open Forum So; CNAC So, Jr, Sr; History Union So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Student Rep — Advisory Committee — Shareholder Responsibility Jr, Sr.

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SUZY TANZER

Major: French
Hometown: Worcester (ex-Torontonian)
Future Ambition: To get published
Activities: J.O.T.A. Jr, Sr; Spree Day Committee Fr, So, Sr; Scarlet So; Phi Beta Kappa Jr; Professional Rock 'N Roll Fan Fr, So, Jr, Sr.

DANIEL JOSEPH TAYLOR

Major: Psychology
Hometown: West Orange, NJ
Future Ambition: Rutgers MBA Program

FRANK RICHARD TEDESCHI

Major: Biology
Hometown: Hudson, NH
Future Ambition: Graduate Studies in Molecular Biology
Activities: Kappa-Phi/Theta-Delta-Chi Jr, Sr; Intramural Football Sr; Student Patrol Sr.

WILLIAM HAROLD TOMKINS

Major: Economics
Hometown: Reading, MA
Future Ambition: Career in Hotel/Restaurant Management
Activities: FF's Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Hockey (kind of) Fr, So; Baseball (maybe) Fr, So.

ORLANDO ALBERTO TORRES

Major: Biology
Hometown: Ponce, Puerto Rico
Future Ambition: Med School
Activities: Newman Association Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Latin America Student Organization Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: President — Newman Association Jr.

SARI TRUNGOLD

Hometown: New York, NY
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: Yearbook Staff Fr; Senior Week Committee Jr; Pre-Law Society Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Co-Coordinator — Senior Week Jr.

LAURA P. TYE

Major: Business/Management
Hometown: Haverhill, MA
Offices Held: Business Manager — The Scarlet Sr.

V

GEORGIA ANN VALICENTI

Major: Art History
Hometown: New York
Future Ambition: Graduate School
Activities: Spree Day Committee So, Jr; Choices So, Jr; Big Brother/Big Sister So.

JOSEPH TED VAN DERTOL

Major: Economics/International Relations
Hometown: Los Angeles, California
Future Ambition: Graduate School — Economics
Activities: Clark Crew So, Jr; Variety Show Jr, Sr.

EREN E. VERAL

Major: Government
Hometown: Istanbul, Turkey
Future Ambition: Being good to my servants.

Future Ambition: To work for the well being of all women.
Activities: Co-ordinator of Girl Scouts of America Sr.

LISA WEINSTEIN

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Guilford, CT
Future Ambition: Prime Minister of Israel
Activities: Clark Tutoring Project Fr, So; Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Sr; Italian Club So, Sr; UPC Fr, So; Joni Mitchell Club Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: Jewish Student Coalition Secretary So.

SUSAN WESSING

Major: English
Hometown: Winthrop, MA

REBECCA WHITE

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Concord, MA
Future Ambition: Self-Actualization
Activities: Choices Sr.



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JAMES A. WALSH

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Westford, MA
Future Ambition: Career/Grad School

EDWARD TAYLOR WARNER

Major: Biology
Hometown: Haydenville, MA
Future Ambition: Make the world a better place to live.
Activities: Big Brother/Big Sister So, Jr, Sr; Resident Advisor Jr; Scarlet Sr; Intramural Athletics Fr, So, Jr, Sr; LASO Sr.
Offices Held: Coach — Women's Soccer Club So, Jr, Sr.

MICHELLE ANN WEINER

Major: Government
Hometown: Scarsdale, NY

DEBBIE S. WEINER

Major: Psychology
Hometown: West Hartford, CT
Future Ambition: Work for a least a year and then Graduate School
Activities: Jewish Student Coalition Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Social Affairs Board Fr, Jr, Sr; PsiChi Jr, Sr; Orientation Committee Jr; M.O.A. So, Jr, Sr; Provost Council Sr; Tour Guide Fr, So, Jr, Sr.
Offices Held: President — Jewish Student Coalition Jr; Co-Chairperson — United Jewish Appeal/Jewish Student Coalition Sr; Rep. at Large — Jewish Student Coalition So.

PAULA ANGEL WILLIAMS

Major: Sociology
Hometown: Westbury, NY
Future Ambition: Grad School for Social Work
Activities: Black Student Union Fr, So, Jr, Sr; Choices (Birth Control Center) Jr.

MATTHEW PAUL WILLS

Major: Geography
Hometown: Nantucket, MA
Future Ambition: Wholeness

LAURA R. WINSKY

Major: Government
Hometown: Worcester, MA
Future Ambition: PhD
Activities: Phi Beta Kappa Sr; Commuter Lounge Jr, Sr.

GLENN M. WOLFSET

Major: Business Management/Economics
Hometown: Framingham, MA
Future Ambition: Law School
Activities: Orientation Jr, Sr; Masspurg So, Jr; Parent's Day Committee So, Jr; Prelaw Society Fr, So, Jr; SAB Sr.

DIANA WONG

Major: Math/Computer Science
Hometown: Turners Falls, MA
Future Ambition: Masters of Business Administration
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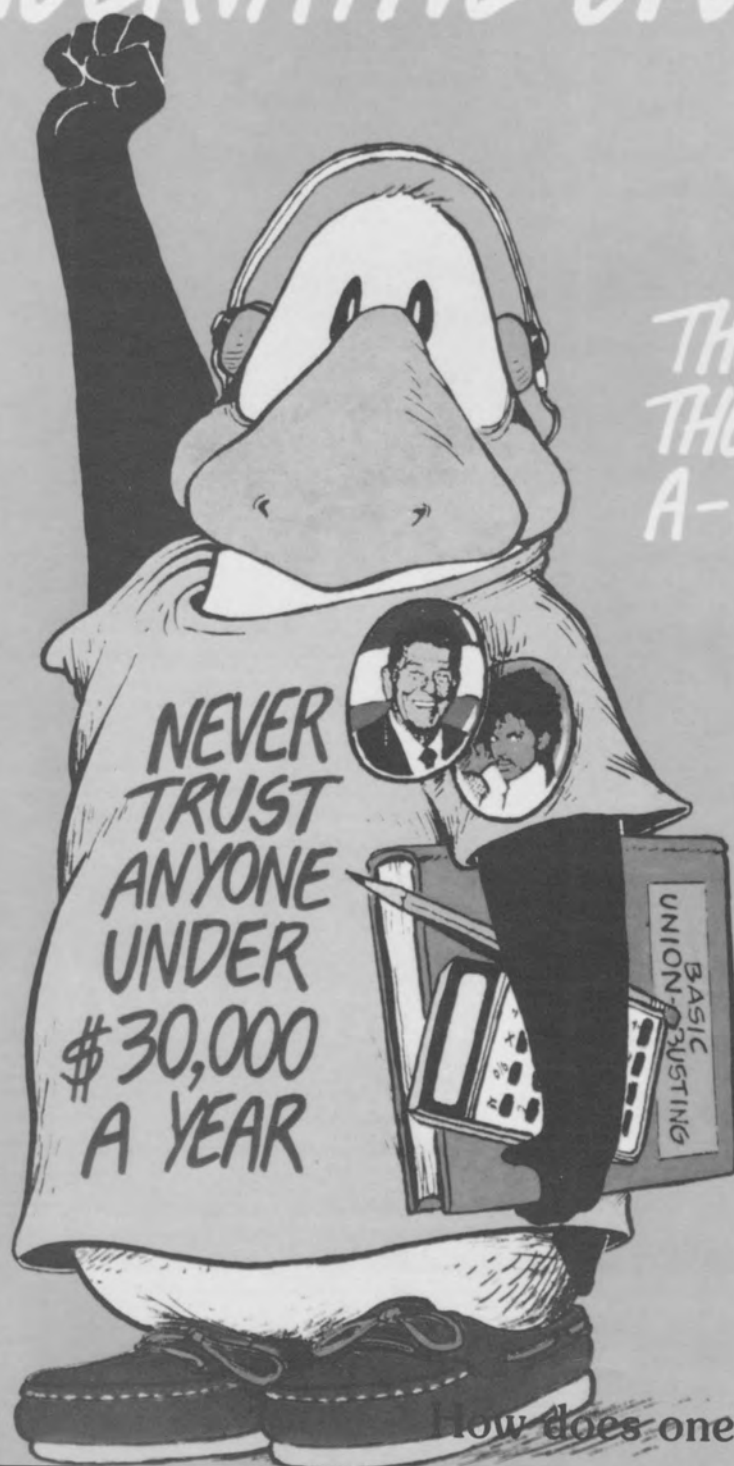
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How does one "Freshman"?

Diary of an Unknown Clarkie

1981-1982 Is it Wright Hall or Bullock, where should I go? I'm a freshman this year and there's too much to know. Cinderblock walls, little aesthetics, with the junk food I eat I've become diabetic. DAKA does wonders, I've gained 10 more pounds. They say its quite common but its worse than it sounds. **1982-1983** A year quickly passes, the dorms are much newer, Hughes looks more like a building and less like a sewer. I'm a sophomore this year and still have no major. An advisor can't help me, what I need is a savior. My english fills VE (verbal expression) and my Art History fills aesthetics, Computer is FA (formal analysis) Aren't requirements Pathetic? **1983-1984** I'm a junior off campus and life is grand. No more DAKA hamburgers of Turkey Divan. It's time to get active, to join clubs or play sports, looks great on the transcript and times running short. The Pub is too crowded, and the social life's slippin. Worcester's two hottest night spots: Acapulcos and Pipins. **1984-1985** It's been four years at Clark and everythings clear, but what the hell am I doing next year? Will it be med. school, law school, grad school or work. There's an opening at Woolworth's for executive. As a senior Clark has a different dimension. As a frosh all I got was a load of attention. Now the stardom has faded and its time to prepare. For I'll find it's quite different in the real world out there.
— by Phillis Beberman

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How To Freshman

College has a vocabulary all its own. Idioms run rampant on campuses across the country. The latest new verb on the campus scene is "freshmanning".

How does one "freshman"? Well, it's really quite simple. It's all the things one does reflexively the first year in college.

For example, never go anywhere in a group of less than approximately seventeen. It takes a good semester, sometimes two, to realize that contrary to belief, doorways into the twilight zone are not lurking around every corner, waiting to capture single freshmen. Yes, and it takes a while for them to appreciate that group size doesn't equal worth as a human being. This brings me to the next rule of freshmanning; don't be sure of anything. Confusion is the best policy for the floundering freshman. Adopt confusion and non-direction as your motto and you'll be a prime candidate for the "hall of illustrious freshmen."

Another rule to add to the list; everything Mommy and Daddy told you not to do, do with all reckless abandon. Ingest as much alcohol and or illegal drugs as possible, as often as

possible. While you're busy sampling the various drugs you've avoided until now, don't forget the variety of new friends that have suddenly appeared, ready to meet and get to know you. Ah, to freshman properly, one must behave like a starving kid in a candy store. Sample everything once and gorge yourself on those things you especially enjoy.

The freshman's room, what a cliché, but these are the things life is made of. Yes, the freshman must shatter all rules previously enforced upon them. They must sleep late, stay up late, drink and play in excess; moderation does not fit into the freshman's vocabulary. To properly freshman, one must create an obstacle course from one bedroom wall to another. Those that are very enthusiastic about their course of behavior destroy not only their own room, but their entire floor. True freshmen are a joy to any RA.

"Priorities" is another word freshmen have trouble relating to. Those that do use and accept this word, generally have very little ideas as to what it's all about. Priorities are those little labels you affix to those

things you should do, and those things you want to do. To "freshman" properly, you must put pleasure above all other things. Responsibility and studying fall somewhere on the list between torture and pain. I guess that is the basic framework of how to freshman.

The funny thing, though, is in the summer after freshman year, all good freshpeople are expected to undergo a metamorphosis into responsible sophomore beings. This growth occurs in the months of sun, sand and . . . swimming. Well, all I have to say at this point in time is that the freshman is an important personality within everyone. Although it may not be the best idea to let this personality surface all the time, let's try not to smother it in the pin stripe suit of responsibility. To those graduates, live long and may you always know how to freshman. To those that remain, don't lose sight of that funny little obnoxious, reckless, John Belushi person that lurks dressed in a toga in the bottom of your heart. —
Julia Shropshire



Transfer Impressions

We all did it. For approximately twelve years we all woke at what seemed to be an unheard of, if not unholy, hour to get to school on time. One by one, day by day, we climbed into yellow school buses, pedaled our bicycles, walked and/or drove. Yes, and we all took those delightful required classes; American History, English and Health. We all did what we had to do so on that warm June day we would receive our handshake and a diploma.

So, here we are. Basically, our educational upbringings have been the same. Now we find ourselves in an institution of higher education. There are many differences between high school and college; some quite drastic. However, are there many differences among colleges/universities?

If you arrived at Clark as a freshman and stayed for four years, the differences may not be apparent. Well, as a transfer student, I've found that my impressions of Clark are sometimes dramatically different from those 'regulars' here.

Maybe freshmen just don't know what they're doing when they choose a school. I know I didn't. What did I have to measure colleges by . . . my intuition, the writers at the New York Times and Barron's? Well, I chose and I chose incorrectly. Sure, I can rationalize my decision, but I was at the

wrong school, end of statement. Now many freshmen claim unhappiness, ranging from mild to major. I was desperately unhappy. I changed schools.

Before I made a choice, I decided what I wanted to study and where. Easy to say, ha, I've changed my major five times, no exaggeration. To make a long story a little less long, Clark was the choice I made.

Maybe I appreciate Clark so much because I was so unhappy before. It seems there are many people here that don't enjoy what Clark has to offer, at least not as much as I do.

Yes, this is a small school. If you don't like small schools, maybe you made the wrong choice. If you're allergic to snow or New England accents, this might also be an indication that this isn't the right place for you. Consider the alternatives. Either you know everyone by the time you graduate, or you are a statistic, a faceless number. I was such a number my freshman year and it seemed that people were much more inclined to push around some statistic, than a flesh and blood student. I felt very pushed around. Take the bursar's office for example. What is the longest you've ever had to wait to cash a check? Fifteen minutes? In a huge school, like the one I attended, the wait would be an hour long, on average. Registration for classes was

an all-day affair and so was paying bills, going to the infirmary, or replacing an ID card. You never saw the president of the university, and even if he did venture out of his cement office building, he was immediately lost in the crowd. Parties were a nightmare. If you think Hughes or Johnson basement parties are crowded, try a party at a school of 17,000.

Yes, we are a small place, and I do anticipate recognizing everyone in my class by graduation. I think that's great. I did all of my very embarrassing things at another school, so I have no memories to run away from. Yes, and a school this size doesn't require a helicopter to get from the dorms to class. Granted, the food is not Cordon Bleu, but try DAKA prepared for 17,000. It makes the food on M*A*S*H look appealing, and the food here close to divine. I guess what I'm trying to say is that I really have no sympathy for those complaining about Clark.

It seems to me, and most others too, that Clark is indeed a small school, with all the charm and positive attributes that go along with its size, for example, personal attention and concern. However, it doesn't have the narrow-mindedness and conservatism of a small college. There is plenty of freedom for personal expression. This is a unique combination. If the people of the neighboring universities and/or institutes are intimidated by the confidence Clark and its students exude, well, doesn't that demonstrate that a small university in Worcester does not guarantee openmindedness?

So pat yourself on the back, all you Clarkies, and remember, just as there was only one true paradise, there can only be one Clark University. If you can't reside at the former, you may as well be educated at the latter. After all, what do the men at the New York Times college review really know about "small liberal art colleges nestled in the heart of New England?"

— Julia Shropshire



What's Your Finals Fix?

Impending doom . . . anxiety . . . at Armageddon awaiting the apocalypse . . . fear . . . terror . . . just plain strung out . . . Are these your feelings when finals come around? If so, maybe you should take some advice from a fellow Clarkie on how to survive during finals anxiety. We took an anonymous (and of course fictitious) survey of members of the Clark community and we found a student who appears to have the solution.

The student advised that looking past, that is, overlooking the finals situation may be a solution. As he put it, "I try not to think about it. When I start to get nervous before an exam, I think that it will soon be over. And that in a couple of days I'll be home. I really can't wait to see my dog Misty. She's really what keeps me going. The way she wags her tail and dances a circle around my legs when I come home, and that cute little pug nose . . . Oh God, how I miss her."

We contacted Misty by telephone to ask her how she survived awaiting her owner's return. Misty refused to comment about life at home without her owner. Though, in response to a question concerning the love that the two feel for each other, she did reply, "Arf!"

It's common knowledge in Dana Hall, where Joe — Misty's owner — resides, that the separation has been a strain on Joe. Joe's roommate commented that, "It's just horrible. I mean, he'll see a big Lab go running past with a tennis ball in its mouth. You know that he's just dying to play

fetch with the dog, but he won't. I mean it's like he starts to approach the Lab and then he stops dead in his tracks and then turns and walks away. I asked him once why he wouldn't play with the animal and he said, 'It's Misty. I just couldn't do that to her. You know — hurt her like that.' It's touching, really sad."

According to reliable sources, the two are truly in love. For Christmas, it's reported, Joe bought Misty a rhinestone collar and a life time supply of rawhide bones — a hint that their love may last a long, long time.

Misty seems to penetrate all parts of Joe's life. According to one student who is in Joe's biology lab, Joe refused to dissect dead miniature collie because it looked too much like his beloved Misty. According to the Clark University junior who refused to disclose his name, Joe could have seriously jeopardized his lab grade had he not been able to convince the T.A. to excuse him from dissection as a conscientious objector.

So in truth, the solution to the problem of anxiety during finals is the same as the solution to all other problems. As Joe so eloquently put it, "It's love, pure and simple." Joe even went so far as to suggest that rather than fund free coffee all night at Jack's Place, the SAB should promote a Dog Visitation Day. The Student Council is currently debating the proposal.

While Joe finds "love" the cure to his anxiety attacks during the finals rush, other Clark students have more conventional methods of dealing with



their anxiety like "pigging-out." For instance, ever notice how crowded Jack's Place gets after 10:00 PM? Well, Clarkies aren't going there just to meet some friends; let's face it, free food is the motivator.

Another popular method of dealing with the pre-final jitters is Dominoe's. On one night there must be at least fifty Dominoe trucks parked around campers with delivery boys sprinting through the dorms trying to make their thirty minute deadline. Yum, pizza to soothe the savage Clarkie! And how can we forget Mom and Dad and their contribution to higher education. Thanks to the folks and SARC there are the Finals Survival Kits complete with flourescent pen, oreo cookies and fruit juice. Just what we need to get us through the night! So you see there is more than one option for dealing with final anxiety! — Julie Silver



How to Succeed at Clark Without Really Trying

First things first, in order to "succeed" at Clark you must first be accepted. Otherwise you won't get anywhere (at Clark that is). The next requirement is (and don't forget that each student is checked over very carefully before being accepted) apathy. Without apathy where would our school be — in the Ivy League? Only kidding — apathy toward classes is what's really important. It displays your ability to procrastinate and then deal with extreme pressure as you then cram for a test or big paper which is due (by next morning of course). You must also remember there are no reading assignments, especially outside reading. Libraries



— what are they? What are they for? Oh, that's right, the social center on campus.

Next you have to realize there is no such thing as an 8 AM class or a 9 AM class. Your day starts at 11 AM when you get up; you shower and go to lunch, and possibly make your late afternoon class. Maybe you should just hang out in the mail room. I mean doesn't EVERYONE?!?

About dorms — they're okay if you're a freshman or sophomore but are strictly off limits as juniors and definitely as seniors. Why do you think they have apartments? If you're going to have that look of "success" you have to live in an apartment — no matter how dumpy it is. Let's face it, apartments offer privacy and definitely more quiet than dorms full

of screaming underclassmen having shaving cream fights and gosh knows what else!

Now about the bill — that's when parents come in handy. If the impossible happens and there's an error and you get the bill sent to your box #, forward it immediately HOME! Then forget about it. Of course, after sending it home you have to wait an appropriate period

of time before hitting mom and dad up for money. Give them at least twenty four hours to recuperate from the shock.

Partying — the Pub is fine for underclassmen or when you want to check out the new Clarkies! Never go before 12:00! Almost make an entrance — try falling down the stairs — that always gets attention. And of course there is Moynie's (on Thursday and Friday) and the Blarney Stone (on Tuesday). Always have that fake I.D. ready to whip out just in case they doubt you're legal!

Now after these practical tips on Clark life you're ready to move on to your next great adventure. Graduation . . . How to graduate, now that's another story . . . — Lynn Misulis



MONDALE SCORES LANDSLIDE VICTORY AT CLARK

On October 27 and 28, the Scarlet, in an effort to gauge student opinion, telephoned almost 200 Clark students, polling them on a number of different Election '84 issues. Although the results of the poll in no way represent nationwide political beliefs, they do summarize the opinions of this particular University's student body.

In direct contrast to the latest nationwide polls, notably USA Today, Clark students favored the Mondale/Ferraro ticket by more than two to one. In addition, 77% of those contacted planned to vote, a figure much higher than the national average.

Many different factors are responsible for these statistics. Throughout the years, college campuses have been bastions of liberalism, an ideology clearly intertwined with traditional Democratic views. With Clark's entire student body voting in a presidential election for the first time, it is no surprise that most are registered Democrats and that most favor Walter Mondale. His party's positions on the Equal Rights Amendment, the environment and his choice for vice-president are all drawing cards for the younger age brackets, Clark being no exception.

Contributing equally in the University's student body composition, Clark is mostly made up of students who reside in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. In past presidential elections, these states have formed a Democratic region. Furthermore, Massachusetts, which makes up the largest component of the student body, was the only state in the Union that George McGovern was able to take over Richard Nixon in the 1972 election.

A final reason for the unusually strong Mondale support is the student financial aid issue. Even though it did not receive as much media hype as other issues, students tend to associate Mondale with increases in the funding pool and President Reagan with decreases. Financial aid recipients have not forgotten Reagan's across the board social spending cuts of 1981 which cut the available funds considerably.

Most Clark students watched two out of the three debates, yet, like the rest of the nation, were not significantly influenced by them. Rather, those

who were polled and watched the debates felt that they reinforced previously made voting decisions. This set of debates were only the third to be broadcast on network television.

Although most political analysts agree that Mr. Mondale won the first debate, due in part, to the clearly contrasting youthful appearance he possessed that night, he did not sway all that many voters. Unlike the Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960 in which John Kennedy's youthful appearance and personal charisma on national television proved to be the deciding factor. Mondale's victory does not, at this point, seem to have improved his chances for election nationwide.

The two questions in the poll that referred to the role that the federal government should play in domestic issues, the decision to have an abortion and prayer in public school system, show overwhelming support for non-interference. 89% of the students felt that the decision to have an abortion should be left to the individual, while 64% felt that prayer should not be permitted in the classroom. These results are to be expected after one analyzes the social environment that the student of today lives in. Dormitories are now co-ed; there are no restrictions on student visitation rights and pre-marital sex is acceptable. In addition, the need to be an individual is an overriding concern for many of Clark's students. A blending of church and state is seen as an obstacle to one's freedom of choice, a limiting of autonomous decision making.

The two questions that dealt explicitly with international issues also showed a united student body. 70% favored non-intervention in other Americas if we are intervening because of another nation's political ideologies. However, an equal percentage agreed that nations which violate human rights in Central and South America must be prevented from doing so. Although students do not want another Vietnam in Nicaragua or El Salvador, the data seems to suggest that they would want effective action to be taken in certain situations. On Tuesday, the people of this nation will be given the opportunity to influence the future policies of the United States government. With this opportunity, comes a great responsibility to remember the past, understand the present and predict the future. Individual voters must weigh the different candidate's positions and vote for the ticket whose policies are most in line with their own.

For a long time now, participation in national elections by college age voters has been poor. This year, all over this country, organizations like The Clark Vote Project, have taken on the monumental task of not only registering students, but also educating them. The facts show that they have made headway. As students, do not take for granted the constitutionally given right to vote according to one's own will. — **By Bradley J. Golden**



President Reagan's appeal is based on his ability to create future expectations

The Night The Lights Went Out At Clark

On March 27 at 7:24 PM, the Clark University campus was thrown into total blackness. No — nuclear war had not occurred. The surrounding city of Worcester was still lit. The black-out struck only Clark University. Within minutes everything came to an abrupt halt on campus. The library was darkened and all studying stopped. Dorms were pitch black, and students filled the hallways, lighting candles trying to find their way around in the darkness. The streets filled with anxious students curious as to the black-out's cause. What happened? was a commonly asked question.

Rumors flew. "The generating plant exploded," "Estabrook is on fire," . . . No one seemed to know the exact cause. People began to panic "Is there a gas leak?" In the library, another incident was occurring. It was believed that someone was stuck in the elevator between floors. Police and firemen stormed in; luckily no one was trapped.

Soon, the campus streets filled with fire engines and police cruisers, investigating the cause of the black-out. A caller had reported that an explosion and fire had occurred on campus. A small fire did occur in Wright Hall, but was quickly extinguished. Finally, about 45 minutes later, the power returned, much to the relief of the Clark community.

The black-out was the topic of conversation for several hours. Students

remarked that this was the first time in a long time that the entire community was united. It was a major "social event" in which everyone at Clark was inadvertently involved.

The official cause of the black-out, according to a deputy fire chief, was a faulty relay switch in a generating unit in Clark's power plant. No explosion had actually occurred.

The black-out will long be remembered as a time in which the entire Clark campus ceased all activity and joined together, united. — **Lori Friedman**



The Anguish of Abortion in America

Twelve years after a landmark decision, the agonizing moral issue still divides the nation and defies compromise. Unfortunately the debate has turned violent. Just 15 minutes into the new year, on January 1, 1985, the 30th bombing of an abortion or family planning clinic, since 1982 occurred. It was the fourth in a week and it provided dramatic evidence that the national debate over abortion has reached literally explosive levels.

In the twelve years since the U.S. Supreme Court gave an almost green light to abortion on demand in its landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decisions, an estimated 15 million legal abortions have been performed in the United States. More than one quarter of all pregnancies now end in abortion.

The anguish inherent in this issue is clear. Even among those who support a ban on abortion in most cases, majorities agree there would be serious social consequences: dangerous illegal operations, more unwanted children and higher welfare costs.

Is urban terrorism an appropriate way of defending the unborn? Most anti-abortion activists denounced the bombings as detrimental to their cause. "This criminal activity . . . sets us back to the Stone Age," lamented

Moral Majority leader, Jerry Falwell.

Increasingly aggressive demonstrations have turned clinics from coast to coast into armed camps, with protesters brandishing bloody dolls, playing records of fetal heartbeats and capturing would-be patients on videotape. These tactics are having some effect. Doctors fear performing abortions for fear of community backlash and would-be patients won't go to a clinic for fear of the tactics employed by the demonstrators.



The reason for unease is obvious. Abortion raises the timeless dilemma of private conscience within the public's morality. Supporters of the current public policy call themselves "pro-choice" as if their concern is more for political democracy than reproductive freedom. Supporters of restrictive abortions use the term "pro-life" as if their opponents were against life. The two groups differ on the foundation of morality itself; pro-choicers emphasize the rights of the unborn fetus and that by performing

an abortion at any time during pregnancy is killing another human being, and therefore is illegal.

As long as there are millions of unwanted pregnancies, the demand for safe, legal abortions will continue. Just as certainly, the pro-lifers' force won't give up the crusade against abortions of any kind. Both sides are steeling themselves for the struggle—and bracing for more violence. It isn't over yet. — **By Lisa Zinman and Newsweek, Jan. 4, '85**



Mostly Mozart at the Academy Awards

Amadeus cleans up

Amadeus, the historical-fiction movie based on the life of Mozart, and the tension between him and Salieri, a composer forever doomed to mediocrity, swept the academy Awards this year. **Amadeus** came away with eight awards including: Best Picture; Best Director — Milos Forman; Best Actor — F. Murray Abraham (Salieri); Best Screenplay Adaptation — Peter Shaffer (rewrote hit play); and Best Costume Design.

Amadeus' eight awards is not

the record though; in 1959 Ben Hur won eleven Oscars setting the record.

Some other Oscar winners this year



were: Best Actress — Sally Field: **Places in the Heart**; Best Supporting Actress — Peggy Ashcroft: **A Passage to India**; Best Supporting Actor — Dr. Haing S. Ngor: **The Killing Fields**; Best Original Music Score — Prince: **Purple Rain**; Best Song — "I Just Called To Say I Love You" from **The Women In Red**: Stevie Wonder.

A Contraceptive Implant

In the search for the perfect contraceptive scientists have recently come up with a new contraceptive that prevents pregnancy for five years with a single application. Called Norplant, it is cheap, highly effective and probably safer than the Pill or IUD. Norplant is an implantable, slow release hormone system. It is actually a set of six Silastic rubber tubes, each about the size of a match. The tubes are filled with synthetic progestin and implanted in the fleshy part of the woman's upper arm.

Norplant releases the progestin continuously through the tubes, inhibiting ovulation and as an added safeguard, thickening the cervical mucus thus impeding the passage of

sperm into the uterus. Because of the low daily dose (30 micrograms) and the fact that it doesn't contain estrogen, Norplant isn't expected to pose such risks as strokes and blood clots associated with some versions of the Pill.

Developed by the Population Council and manufactured in Finland, Norplant may be available in the United States next year. — **By Lynn Misulis and Newsweek, Mar. 11, '85**

Miss America Decrowned

The Miss America of 1984, Vanessa Williams, surrendered her title when it was discovered she had posed for pornographic photographs with another woman that ended up in Penthouse Magazine. This sudden fame led to several television appearances and negotiations for a book contract. Although Williams was the first Miss America to be decrowned in such a way she has overcome the humiliations forced upon her.



CHOICES

Satire Pushed Beyond Funny

He goes on to say that the people of this fair city rate somewhere lower on the evolutionary scale than the students at Clark. Due to their poverty, and basic non-human qualities, Mr. Buckley has damned all permanent Worcester residents to a

This brings me to the next point up for review, that oh so painful newspaper that showed its face on the Clark campus and offended the majority of Massachusetts residents: Jew SA Today. One satiric, tasteless article can be pardoned on the grounds of temporary insanity, too much Captain Crunch, or maybe an exam. But to have the Scarlet staff, the school newspaper, create this

Evolution is a continuous process and whether Mr. Buckley or the writers of Jew SA Today will acknowledge it, we are all equal on this evolutionary scale. Liberal Arts is the label of our school, which means we don't label people here. Let's not revert to ugly narrow minded conservatism, hidden behind a phony facade of poorly written satire. The differences are already established, let's not underline them in red, or newsprint. Satire should make people laugh, not become a vehicle for direct attacks. Let's keep stereotypical battles where they belong, out of our school, and on MTV. — **Julia Shropshire**



PEPPERONI PIZZA NIGHTMARES

Doo do doo... Walkin' across
Campus... do de doo... talkin' to
people I don't even know...
dum de dum... Whata social
school...

Whats yer major?

Where ya
From?

Y'get
any mail?

Gotta go.

dum de dum m
I love dis place...

YOUNG 85

No to Not the road 11d.



THE GENERAL STORE



Does Your "Soap Bubble"?!

1985 seemed to be the year of the soap not only for high school students and housewives, but college students as well. Mid afternoon the campus would seem deserted as soap followers went indoors to soak up their favorite soap. Below is a brief synopsis of some soaps and their soapy twists.



Murders

General Hospital (G.H.) — D.L.Brock
All My Children (A.M.C.) — Zack Grayson, Mike Roy
Guiding Light (G.L.) — Andy Ferris
Dynasty — Rashid Amed (and the entire Moldavia wedding clan!?)

Set-Ups

G.H. — Bobbi Brock (for her hubby's murder)
A.M.C. — Nina and Daisy



Courtland (for Zack's demise)
G.L. — Lujack and India (for Andy's party)
Dynastys — Alexis (for tennis-pro Mark's bad serve)

Affairs (of the heart and just for the heck of it)

G.H. — Ginny and Derek, Jimmy Lee and Celia, Felicia and Frisco, Tanya and Tony
A.M.C. — Hillary and Bob, Thad and Dottie, Linda and Jack,

Palmer and Cynthia, Erica and Mike
G.L. — Warren and India, Rick and Roxy
Dynasty — Amanda and Dex, Claudia and Adam, Alexis and you name him, Lady Ashley and Jeff, Stephen and Luke

Near Misses — death, rape, illness (what would any soap be without them?)

G.H. — Tony and Peter (death), Celia (rape)
A.M.C. — Mark and Brooke (death)



G.L. — Josh (paraplegic), India (suicide), Beth (blindness)
Dynasty — Dominique (illness), Krystal (almost miscarries)

Revelations (surprise, surprise!)

G.H. — Derek is Mike's father, Ginny has a police record
A.M.C. — Palmer is not Andrew's grandfather
Dynasty — Dex and Daniel are secret agents, Dominique and Blake are brother and sister, Sammy Joe is Daniel's daughter, Amanda is Blake's daughter

Blackmail (otherwise known as pay-up or I'm gonna get ya!)



G.H. — Jimmy Lee and the Quartermaines, Brock and Ginny
A.M.C. — Zack and Nina, Ross and Palmer
G.L. — Andy and Phillip, India and Phillip, Kyle and Roxie
Dynasty — Anonymous and Black and Krystal, Sammy Joe and Stephen

Divorces and Split-Ups (until they meet again!)

G.H. — Grant and Celia, Celia and Jimmy Lee, Jimmy Lee and Lorina
A.M.C. — Daisy and Palmer, Palmer and Cynthia, Brooke and Tom, Angie and Jessie
G.L. — Rick and Mindy, Roxie and Rick, Phillip and India
Dynasty — Claudia and Stephen, Dominique and Brady, Stephen and Luke

Marriages (for better or for worse, or until I find someone I like better)

G.H. — Tony and Tanya, Jimmy Lee and Celia (pending)
A.M.C. — Bob and Hillary, Cynthia and Palmer
G.L. — India and Phillip, Lujak and Beth (pending), Fletcher and Claire
Dynasty — Alexis and Dex, Amanda and Prince Michael of Moldavia

Financial Woes

G.H. — the Quartermaines, Grant and Celia
G.L. — Lewis Oil, Lujak and Floyd's Club
Dynasty — Carrington Oil (again), Sammy Joe
— Julie Silver, Julia Shropshire, Lori Friedman, Lynn Misulis

The Summer Olympics

Sarajero, Yugoslavia was the setting for the XXIII Olympiad of the 1984 Olympics. This past year the American squad was highlighted by Bill Johnson's gold medal in the men's downhill, which he assured everyone that he would win days before the race even took place. Phil and Steven Maher also took medals this year for the Americans.

In the Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles, it was completely an American show. The American squad took a total of 174 medals, an Olympic record. The team was highlighted by the gold medal the men's gymnastics team received and by the gold medal for Mary Lou Retton who captured the hearts of people around the world. Other highlights were the American men's cycling team led by sprinter Mark Borski. On the women's cycling team Connie Carpenter beat team member Rebecca Twigg for the gold, by five inches by thrusting her body and bike forward at the last possible moment making for a dramatic finish. Our swimming and track teams performed admirably as well.

The only thing that clouded this year's games was the boycott by the U.S.S.R. in response to the 1980 boycott by the U.S. But even the absence of Soviet bloc athletes did not taint the spectacle of the Olympic games. — **Joe Marcus**



BC's Doug Flutie

At five feet nine inches, everyone said Doug Flutie was too short to be a great quarterback, but he silenced his critics making up for his small stature with a huge heart and a lot of spunk. When he finished his illustrious college football career at Boston College with the Heisman Trophy and the NCAA record for passing and total yards, Doug Flutie was the hottest item since Joe Namath and the hula hoop. When one thinks of the 1981-1985 football era they will

always remember the incredible exploits of the scrambling quarterback and the miraculous Hail Mary pass that beat Miami. From Natick, Massachusetts to Dallas, Texas and the Cotton Bowl, Doug Flutie has won the hearts of all (including many admiring females). He proved that nothing, including his size, could stand in the way of his success; Doug Flutie is truly a little guy making big news. — **Anonymous**

Clark's Fractured Family

On Wednesday, September 5, 1984, anyone walking along Downing Street witnessed the destruction of the Mary Macleod Bethune Multi-Cultural Center. For many years, the structure served as the home of the Black Student Union (B.S.U.), the Latin American Student Organization (L.A.S.O.) and the Armenian Fellowship. Although leveled in a single afternoon, the problems of the center and the students that habitated it linger on.

Named after the most influential black woman in the United States from 1915 until 1955, the house was used by countless numbers of students to hold meetings, activities and events. In addition, Assistant Director of Student Programs and Director of Minority Affairs, Gloria Melendez, had recently turned the center into an informal gathering place where ethnic students could receive effective counseling, advice and information concerning courses, job opportunities and graduate schools.

Unfortunately, over the years the University had allowed the structure to become extremely run down. Sophomore Warren Newman, the B.S.U. President, recalls the condition of the building that the three organizations inherited. "The outside was in complete disrepair. It needed a complete overhaul. Inside, the paint was chipping, the water didn't run and the toilet did not flush. There were broken windows, ripped screens and the whole place rattled and creaked."

Eventually the condition of the house got to the point where it was

deemed more economical for the school to raze it, rather than renovate it. At first the move seemed, to those involved, to be very positive. The new building, located at 20 Beaver Street, is more pleasant looking, has a large front yard and is structurally sound. However, Physical Plant had not bothered to remove any of the existing furniture or make any of the other necessary repairs so that the building could be considered functional.

For many of Clark's minority students, the inconsiderate manner in which the Administration handled the relocation of the Cultural Center symbolizes the differentiated treatment that ethnic members of the community have been subjected to for many years. "Look at minorities as a whole group, we are treated differently by the Administration," states Eduardo Rivera, two-time President of the Latin American Student Organization. "There is no consideration for minorities at this school. We are beginning to feel that it is all well and good that Clark has a B.S.U., a L.A.S.O. and a Cultural Center to tell prospective students about, but, it is like hanging a picture on a wall. When you get right down to it, it's as if we are here just to help Clark sell itself to future students."

The new house, when repaired and functioning, will certainly be a step in the right direction, improving the lifestyle of Clark's minority students. Yet, this is only the beginning. There are a number of extremely deeprooted problems that continue to plague the ethnic community. In 1974, the treasurer of the B.S.U., Lonnie Dawkins, stated, "It's rough to be

black at Clark. The environment is not conducive to black students. There is nothing here for blacks; no social life, no professors, no administrators." "That is still very true ten years later," says Newman. "The number of students, nor the attitudes



of the administration have changed. I do not know what would make a black student come here."

Out of Clark's 167 faculty members, not a single one is a minority. With no representation outside of the student body, the minority student spends his or her four years at Clark without a role model. For Newman this translates into little guidance or support for the minority as an individual. "They get you here and after that, they leave you on your own. There is no sense of community. At Holy Cross, just two miles down the road, there is a core of black faculty. Why can't Clark seem to find any?"

Today, unlike the past, there exists a substantial pool of qualified minority professors. Repeatedly, the B.S.U. and the L.A.S.O. have lobbied the administration and the Trustees for the recruitment of deserving minority candidates. To date, as the figures clearly show, their efforts have been fruitless. Indirectly stemming from this, is the lack of courses that deal specifically with the culture, politics and history of the many ethnic groups represented on campus today. Certainly, this has not helped the B.S.U. and the L.A.S.O. in their efforts to raise the consciousness of the community by making it aware of the special problems that its minority members face as they try to join the mainstream. — by Bradley J. Golden



SIPOKS



Cougar Spirit

By Lynne Mann and Lisa Zinman

In retrospect, the 1984-85 sports season had been a year of champions. The varsity teams all improved this year and surpassed the coaches' goals and expectations. Next year, with the returning players being more experienced and mature, many foresee an unstoppable Cougar offense.

This season, the Men's Soccer Team demonstrated what determination and drive can accomplish. They wrapped up their season with two large feathers in their caps. The team won the State Championship and the ECAC Championship. With the returning players, especially next year's seven seniors, they should reach their full potential.

The Women's Volleyball Team sustained their outstanding playing ability this season. They proved this by winning their State Championship. The team will be looking to replace its three talented seniors who have had a great impact on the team's performance.

For the first time, the Woman's Field Hockey Team had the taste of victory within the city of Worcester. They captured the Worcester City Championship. In addition, they won the MAIAW Class C State Championship. The team is losing seven seniors to graduation. Their valued experience will be missed.

The Men's and Women's Swim Team significantly improved this season. The women placed sixth out of twenty-three teams at their Division III New England Championship. The men proved to be competitive for the first time by earning eleven points against Division I, II, and III teams at their New Englands. The two teams will be losing seven powerful contributors to graduation, four of which are captains.

The Men's Basketball team exceeded expectations with twenty consecutive wins for the sixth time in seven years. Their streak of winning games qualified them for the Regional NCAA Championship — something the team had been shooting for all year.

Overall, this has been an extraordinary year for Clark's Sports. The effort the athletes invested was well rewarded with outstanding seasons. With the returning experienced players and new recruits' energies combined, next year's seasons should certainly be something to look forward to.



Joe Marcus

Special Section CHAMPS



Kathy Spellman



Kathy Spellman



Kathy Spellman



Risa Krim



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Risa Krim

The women's field hockey team completed the season with an impressive 13-3-1 record, which was their best ever. After capturing the Worcester City Championship title for the first time they continued their conquest and won the MAIAW Class C State Championships. Assistant Coach Kathy Spellman predicted the women's success because of the number of returning experienced players and solid preseason practices. "This was a fitting end for the seniors' careers."

Seven seniors will be graduating but the team still expects to do well with the remaining talent. Senior Captain Chris Reed was chosen for the North East Regional Allstar Team for her third consecutive year and her absence will leave a gap in next year's team. Sophomore goalie Kelley Henson is a new addition to the team. Her outstanding play contributed greatly to the team's success. Laine Siddall, a strong sophomore offensive player, attained an individual record against Barrington College by scoring six goals in one game. Next year the team will count on freshman Beth Buckner to fill the void created by the loss of five key defensive players. An unexpected strength on the forward line was freshman Kirsten Huibergstein.

The women's success can be attributed to the senior players who conveyed a real sense of teamwork, spirit, and drive which they transferred to the new members. The women gave each other constructive criticism and encouragement which was beneficial to their success in addition to the coach's support.

Anna Maria College, the field hockey team's archrival, thought they would defeat the Cougars. The women surprised them by beating them twice and a third time at the championships.

"Everyone was an important contributor to the success of the team whether they played five or seventy minutes. Dedication and one-hundred percent effort was expected from each player and it showed!" stated Assistant Coach Spellman with enthusiasm. — **By Lynne Mann**

Stick It To 'Em



Debbie Libby dodges WPI player



Sue Walsh winds up against WPI



Kirsten Huibregtsen tries to score with Jenny Kennedy looking for a rebound



Chip Schilling



Lisanne Libner

Janet Barboza, Beth Buckner, Cathy Dillon, Sharon Endressen, Kelly Henson, Kirsten Huibregtsen, Anne Jenney, Jennifer Kennedy, Debra Libby, Lisa Madden, Joyce Mazzella, Chris Reed (capt.), Jayne Sallerson, Elaine Siddall, Alison Shaw, Susan Walsh. Coach: Lynne Olson.



Chip Schilling

Jenny Kennedy fights for possession of the ball.



Chip Schilling

Kelly Hensen and Beth Buckner cooperate in defending the Clark goal.



Chip Schilling

Kirsten Huibregtsen attempts to block the shot off a rushing WPI Engineer.

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Hands Up!

This year's volleyball team had many strengths. Coach Alyse Denefsky, who has been with Clark's team for 5 years, says that all members were key players. The girls had a strong hitting defense with very powerful net play helping to bring the team's record this year to an impressive 26-13.

The team achieved several goals during the season. They won 22 games, giving the departing seniors 100 wins for their college careers. The team also won the state championships, and placed second overall in the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC). The team had a high morale, something Coach Denefsky believes is very important. She feels this was due to the fact that the girls had a lot of fun during their games.

It was a pleasant surprise for Coach Denefsky to watch the freshmen and sophomores develop during the season. The team's three seniors, Captains Diana Wong and Laura Habacker, along with team member Caroline Snowman will be leaving next year. They will leave a void where the heart of the team has been for the past 4 years. The next few years will be a building process with young and inexperienced players.

Coach Denefsky feels this year's team was the most talented volleyball team at Clark. There was more respect for the team on campus and the girls played better than ever. — **By Phyllis Guttman and Donna Levin**



Joe Marcus

Senior Caroline Snowman watches the ball on the other side of the net.



Lisa Zinman

Liliana Capatori, Laura Habacker (Capt.), Yolanda Hornman, Lynn Levey, Karyn Metevier, Barbara Miller, Jennifer Moore, Caroline Snowman, Merle Solomon, Julie Swaine, Sharon Vitti, Diana Wong (Capt.); Coach: Elyse Darefsky.



Lisanne Libner





Joe Marcus

Senior Captain Laura Habacker serves one up.



Joe Marcus

Karyn Metevier prepares to palm the ball across the court.



Lisa Zinman



Joe Marcus

Liliana Capatori looking mean before punching the ball back into play.

Merle Solomon jumps up to block a net shot.

Special Section CHAMPS



Teri Buch



Teri Buch



Teri Buch



Kathy Spellman



David Stone



Lisa Zinman



Lisa Zinman

After losing two high caliber players to graduation last year the men's basketball team retained their twentieth consecutive win for the sixth time in seven years. "Everyone counted the Cougars out of the competition but they exceeded expectations, but fell short of dreams," said Coach Walley Hallas. They were within a whisper of being undefeated with a record of 20-6 and all four of their Division III losses were within two points.

Senior Captain and ECAC select, Billy Bredthauer led the team scoring an average 14 points a game. Sophomore Michael Brown was a surprise this season and contributed a lot of scoring punch to the games. Sophomore Chris Wickles was consistent averaging 11 points and 7 rebounds a game and sophomore guard, Todd Wooten, averaged 12 points and 5 assists a game.

Each player, beyond the starting lineup, contributed to the team's accomplishments. Their depth and balance was an asset and each won a couple of games single handedly. The team did not have one superstar who would have helped to intimidate the opponent.

The Cougars' turning point was after defeating Wesleyan and the players' consciousness of knowing that in order to get into the NCAA tournament they would have to win all of the remaining games. The highlight was overcoming their disadvantaged position and winning the remaining games and qualifying for the tournament. It was disappointing losing in the regional finals to WPI, a team Clark beat twice during the regular season.

The team learned that in order to win they must be motivated by fear of losing. "The players were not hungry enough for their piece of the cake because no one had ever taken anything away from them. We always had the cake and no one took it from us. Only Billy knew what it would feel like after defeat and he was driven by this fear. Next year the players will be a year older and hungrier," said Coach Walley Hallis. — **By Lynne Mann**

We Had High Hopes



Senior Captain Bill Bredthauer going for the extra two points.



Scott Harrigan gets the upper hand in a tip-off



Chris Wickles stares open-mouthed at a foul shot making it



Alison Napolitano



Lisanne Libner

John Pappas, Sean Henseler, Todd Wooten, Pat Burke, Finbar Regan, Mike Brown, Rob Ball, Jeremy Stuger, Brian Blanchard, Bill Bredthauer (Capt.), Chris Wickles, Mike Reaves, Scott Harrigan, Jeff Grafam, Gabriel St. Remy. Coach: Wally Halas.



Adam Libby

Mike Brown jumps up to make a basket against Babson



Alison Napolitano

Coach Wally Halas giving last minute tips.



Joe Marcus

Let's Go Cougars!

Cougars Kick To Win

The men's soccer team completed an amazing 17-3-2 season and captured the ECAC Division III Title. A mid-season loss to Brandeis could have dampened the team's enthusiasm; however, they pulled together remarkably finishing with an undefeated streak enabling them to play in the ECAC tournament.

Soccer is a game of injuries, therefore, the team has to have players on the bench who are ready both physically and mentally at all times. "A lot rides on the first eleven players but a good team goes beyond the starting line-up in order to be successful and without them we wouldn't have won the plaque," said Coach Massood Abolfazi. Tim Walsh and Dan Russell were two valuable contributors who covered in various positions. Peter Swart and Greg Enzor shared the responsibility of covering for Steve Silver when he was injured in the middle of the season.

The highlight of the season was defeating the hosts in the ECAC finals in Pennsylvania. All conditions were in favor of Urinus; however, the Cougars were determined and refused to let the taste of success slip away. They played intelligently and aggressively as to complete with a 3-1 victory. Clark was the first New England team to win the tournament. It was a great feat because there are so many small schools in the league with solid soccer programs.

It is going to be difficult replacing the skill and leadership of tri-captains Peter Kashian, Jon Slabough and Ken Stuart. Next year will be an important recruiting year because seven seniors will be graduating on the 1985 team. This is a good indicator of the maturity of the squad and they should reach their full potential. "Now is the time to bring in quality athletes who can blend in with the older players and avoid a dramatic transition period," said Coach Abolfazi. — **By Lynne Mann**



Brian Meehan gains control of the ball



David Stone

Al Berkowitz, Greg Consiglion, Mike Dalhausser, Greg Enzor, Tom Hanrahan, Peter Kashian (Capt.), Matt Maranz, Brian Meehan, Alan Miller, Doug O'Brien, Per Pehrsson, Dan Russell, Chris Sickles, Steve Silver, Jon Slaubaugh (Capt.), Gabriel St. Remy, Ken Stuart (Capt.), Peter Swart, Jack Thornton, Ken Tamasso, Todd Typrowicz, Joe Wallace, Tim Walsh, Matt Welch; Coach: Massood Abolfazi.



Massood Abolfazi





Lisa Cohen

Jack Thornton hooks one with his heel



Risa Krim

Tim Walsh dribbles downfield



Lisa Cohen



Lisa Zimman

Gabriel St. Remy bounces one off his knee

Senior Captain Jon Slaybough blocks his opponent to capture control of the ball

Kicking, Pulling, and Stroking to Success

The success of the 1984-85 Men's and Women's Swim team can be attributed to the total contribution of all the members on the squad. They were strong, well balanced teams and had no weaknesses. The entire line-up was able to score which influenced the season's positive turn around. In addition, for the first time they carried a full team of divers which helped to increase their number of victories. Both teams reversed their last season's record. Last year the men finished with a 4-7 record, while the women finished with a 2-9 record. This season the men finished with a 7-4 and the women with a 9-2 record.

The team consisted of many strong performers and among these were several new faces. One of these was Freshman Rob Carr, who was the first male swimmer from Clark to score at a New England Championship meet. Freshman Andrew Bill contributed by diving solidly throughout the season. This enabled the men to score well. Freshman Jean Murray qualified for Nationals in the 200 IM and Freshman teammate Kris Henson qualified for Nationals in the 1650. Both ladies added strength to the women's team. Two women divers who also did very well were Sophomore Deneen Cloutier and Beth Ferraro. Deneen qualified for Nationals in the one and three meter board competition, while Beth attained All-American standing on the one meter as well as qualifying for Nationals.

The Senior Captains on both squads helped the swimmers maximize their efforts and accomplish successful seasons. Louis Hersh, Scott Hindley, Michelle Hatem, and Anna Petrick all guided the athletes and brought out their spirit. The team's elevated enthusiasm was a reflection of the captains, and swimmers respected their leadership. They were concerned with uniting the team. This is evident in the team's record. The team will be losing seven very valuable seniors who will be difficult to replace. — **Lynne Mann**



Swimmers take your blocks



Beth Ferraro preparing for a back dive



Go for it Michelle



Paul St. Jacques



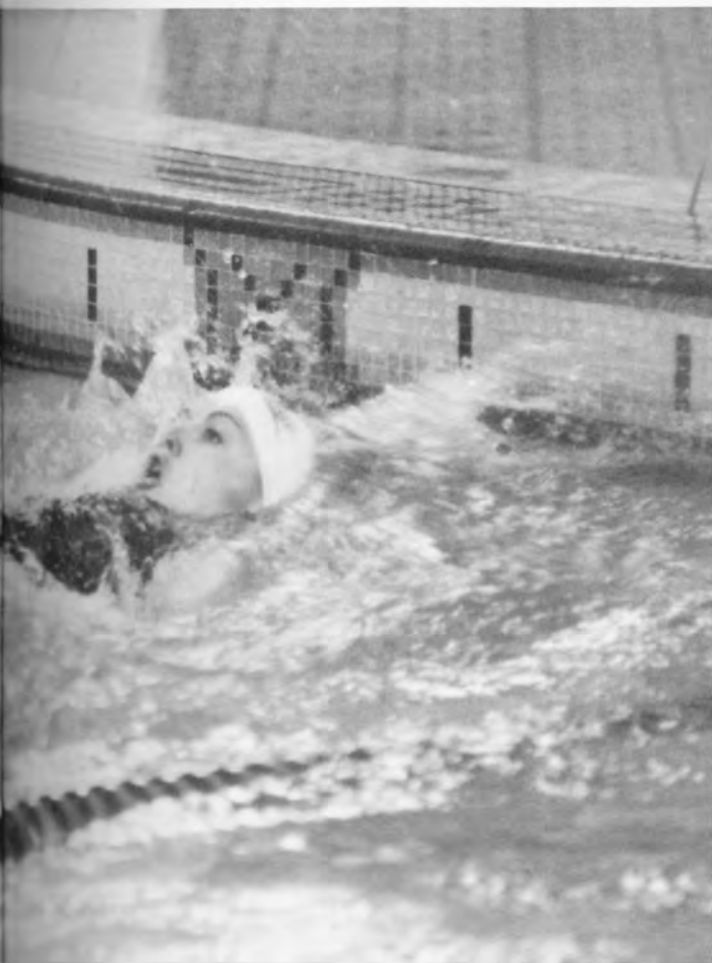
Cougar Spirit

Lisa Zinman

Chip Schilling



Andrew Brill pikes in the air



Lisa Zinman



Chip Schilling

Men's — Patrick Andius, Andrew Brill, Ted Bukowski, Robert Carr, Douglas Denny-Brown, Charlie Desourdy, Andrew Eberle, Thomas Ferrari, David Gamburg, Daniel Grimley, Scott Hindley — Captain, Louis Hirsch — Captain, Michael Kokalari, William Locke, Philip Mann, Robert Mirabella, Michael Rego, Keith St. Pierre, Harry Thompson, Tom Vukmirovits, Michael Wegerbauer, Coralie O'Connor — Coach; **Women's** — Sarah Burns, Ann Caseria, Deneen Cloutier, Sharon Endresen, Beth Ferraro, Christlne Fischer, Agnes Fitzmaurice, Michelle Hatem — Captain, Kelly Henson, Kristin Henson, Karyn MacNeil, Lynn Mann, Jeanne Murray, Anna Petrick — Captain, Raeann Rutkowski, Lynn Sorensen, Rick Swalm — Coach

Lynne Sorenson strokes into a first place

Coaching for a game



Joe Marcus

Shooting For The Sky

The Women's Basketball team wrapped up their season with an impressive 18-7 record. The Cougars were knocked out of the ECAC Semi-Finals after losing by seven points to the powerful Colby women, who later went on to win the championship. The season was highlighted by Clark's sixth consecutive post-season tournament appearance and a mid-season six game winning streak. This streak was broken by a triple overtime loss to Bridgewater State who were ranked number one at that time.

The team will be losing six key players to graduation: Laura Habacker, Debby Libby, Sis Mazzamurro, Chris Reed, Janet Schultz and Captain Susan Wessling. Next season will be a rebuilding year due to the loss of these major contributors. The returning players will provide a solid nucleus and the team will be counting on the strength of the incoming players. The season was also highlighted when Sophomore Marina Giolas was chosen for the New England coaches All-Star Team and was also selected for the New England ECAC All-Star Team. —
Lynne Mann



Susan Iskowitz shooting for two



Watching from the sidelines



Teri Buch

Co-Captain Chris Reed aims for a point



Lisanne Libner

Marina Giolas, Lisa Guerrin, Laura Habacker, Susan Iskowitz, Debby Libby, Sis Mazzamurro, Cindy Moccaldi, Julie Orza, Lois Possell, Chris Reed, Janet Schultz, Wendy Sibley, Deb Sullivan, Susan Wessling — Captain, Pat Glispin — Coach, Linda Wage and Mary Parker — Asst. Coaches



Mark Hemhauser

Sis Mazzamurro passes it on



Mark Hemhauser

Going over their heads

Going That Extra Mile

Under the direction of Coach Pat Glispin both the men's and women's Cross Country teams performed splendidly this past season. Although the women's team had a record of 1-6, their sole win took place during Clark's only home meet against Eastern Connecticut. A big lift for the team was their victory over Suffolk of Merrimack at the Schacklette Invitational.

The men's team finished with an overall record of 8-7. This was their first winning season in several years. Key players for the team included Sophomore Captain Matt Greenwald and Junior Captain Bill Murzda; as well as Sophomore Paul Soler-Sala and Freshman Mike Samers. These men led their team through the season with their best performance being their opening meet in which they defeated WNF, Barrington, and Hartford.

For the Women's team, their key players included Sophomore Captains Debbie Bunting and Diane Harrington, as well as Senior Noreen McGovern, Sophomore Jennifer Sabama and Freshman Jackie Kos. Jackie was awarded MVP for her performance. According to Coach Glispin, the 1984-85 season marked the first season "full-term" competition for the women. She said "Hopefully, with a young team and several key competitors returning, next year's squad will continue to develop." As for the men, the team has proven consistently competitive fielding a full team for virtually every meet. The team finished Third in the City Championships and Coach Glispin sees an optimistic 1985-86 season with most of the team returning. She believes that with the gained respect from opponents plus the increased interest on campus, the teams should show a marked improvement next year. — **Phyllis Gutmann**



Bill Murzda prepares for his event



Stretching out before a race



Mark Hemhauser



Co-Captain Deb Bunting finishing a tough race



Valerie Allgrove, Deb Bunting — Captain, Diane Harrington — Captain, Ora Jezer, Kathie John, Jackie Kos, Shana Swimmer, Alysia Thaxton, Paula Wendell — Captain, Pat Glispin — Coach

Lisanne Libner



Tom Dean, Leslie Michael Flippen, Matt Greenwald — Captain, Alex Indorf, Bill Murdza — Captain, Michael Eric Samers, Michael Silberzweig, Paul Soler-Sala, Pat Glispin — Coach

Lisanne Libner



Mark Hemhauser

Mark Hemhauser



Bill, Matt and Michael warm up

At the start . . .

The Men's Baseball Team played their best season in recent years. Their improvement is due to their hard work, positive attitude and excellent leadership from Co-Captains Mark Friedman and Jon Slaybaugh. They changed the reputation of the team and fans started to believe in them and give the athletes support. Their spirit and excellent attitude started early in January with a pre-season trip to North Carolina and indoor winter practices. The new streak of wins made it easier to hang in during the long season.

For the first time in Clark history, the men had a five game winning streak over three days. One of these wins was a back to back double hitter against Plymouth State which is a highly ranked team. The men won nine games this year which are the most victories ever achieved in the history of Clark baseball. The improvement can be credited to new Coach Bill Norkeitis, Assistant Coach Cliff Smith and the players' dedication.

The 1985 team proved they can win and with the majority of the team next season's prospects look excellent. Juniors Brian Kelly, Steve Mountain and Sophomore Dave Fenuccio are the Tri-Captain elects for the 1986 team. — Lynne Mann

Batting In The Wins



Keith Andre following through

Julia Shropshire



Dashing for the plate



Rich Acocelli pitching a slider



Lisanne Libner

Allison Napolitano

Julia Shropshire



Rich Acocelli, Keith Andre, Joe Barbeau, Neil Bond, Dave Fenuccio, Ted Fortunato, Mark Friedman — Captain, Jim Haworth, Ross Henderson, Brian Kelly, Mike McCormack, Chris Motta, Steve Mountain, John Ouellet, Finbar Regan, Tony Rizzuto, Mike Siden, Jon Slaybaugh — Captain, Todd Typrowicz, Rich Winant, Pete Zakow, Bill Norkaitis — Coach, Cliff Smith — Assistant Coach



Jim Haworth concentrating on a homer



Allison Napolitano

Pitcher Rich Acocelli and Catcher Mike Siden



Allison Napolitano

Idled by the cold

Drive Hard For A Quick Release

The two Crew teams had very different seasons. The Women's Crew team had a disappointing year. They did not have many competitions and the ones they had, had problems. In the spring, the team was plagued with illness of asthma and bronchitis. The returning rowers had a good previous year and they expected another good year. When things didn't go as they hoped and the season didn't meet past standards, the team was disappointed.

When the team travelled to Orlando Florida during Spring Break, it developed unity. Everyone worked together to fix what needed work. Unfortunately, this unity didn't help the team reclaim its City Championship. They lost it this year.

To add insult to injury the team will be losing its core structure to graduation. Five Seniors that have been on the team for the past three to four years are leaving and will leave a huge gap. There is hope, though. If all the old members return next year, a new core can be established. Next year will be a rebuilding year, but hopefully with old members returning, it won't be that difficult.

On a more positive note, the Men's Crew team surprised everyone with a powerful turnaround from previous years. They gained many talented underclassmen who were extremely enthusiastic and dedicated. Coach Pollack stressed performing well in the boat rather than winning. This contributed to the male rowers new strength. Both the Men's Novice and Varsity fours showed strong performances against Assumption, Colby and Union in the Assumption Invitational. There is good depth remaining and the talented underclassmen will form a solid unit next year. The team's spirit is high and the rowers keep plugging mainly because they love the sport. — **Lynne Mann and Lisa Zinman**



Womens varsity give it all they've got



Jane Moore contemplates after a tough race



Mens varsity four push off for a good start



Joe Marcus

Mens varsity walks on opponent



Lisa Zinman

Mark Hemhauser

Preparing for a race



Mens novice stand tall



Mark Hemhauser



Rosabelle Gatewood,
Cyndi Gilbert, Siobhan
Houton, Valerie
LaSorsa — Captain,
Lisa Madden, Jane
Moore, Lisa Oneto,
Mary Jo Rousseau —
Captain, Kathy Slade,
Lucia Vigna, Carla
Odiaga — Coach



Chuck Collins, George
Golightly, David
Greisback — Captain,
Jon Hathaway —
Captain, Joe Landa,
Ron Prince, Jeff
Stevens, Tom
Wisniewski, Rick
Pollack — Coach

Setting up a putt



David Stone

Keep On Putting

Next season looks more promising for the Golf team because the players returning have gained a year of competitive experience. This was a rebuilding year for the Cougars who lost many strong players in 1984 to graduation. Coach Russ Granger believes that after a summer of play and practice with the addition of incoming players that the team will be stronger and more competitive. "The players are dedicated and conscientious which should influence next year's outcome," said Coach Granter.

Senior Captain John Flynn was the highest scorer on the team. The team could depend on him for an excellent game. John shot a seventy-seven at Pleasant Valley, which is an outstanding score. The team will be losing three players to graduation who have eleven years worth of collegiate varsity experience between them. — **Lynne Mann**



David Stone

Moving on



Lining up a drive



Concentration is the key



Lisanne Libner

David Stone

Steve Boss, John Flynn — Captain, Ben Jacobson, Steve Johnson, Philip Manketo, Dean Mogull, Kevin O'Neill, Alec Schwartz, Brian Stern, Steve Sullivan — Captain, Tom Rice, Russ Granger — Coach



David Stone

Watching From The Bench

This past season was a tough one for the Softball team. Not only did the girls have to cope with twenty games in four weeks, the girls were also plagued with injuries throughout the season. Among the injured included co-captain Chris Reed. She had pulled some muscles in her back and had to sit on the bench for a while. The time she was out of play weakened the team considerably.

Ironically, one highlight of the season was the day Chris went back on the field. It was two weeks after her injury occurred and the Cougars were playing a double header against Trinity. Chris hit a grand slam home run in the first game, and a home run in the second one. By the end of the season, out of the eighteen original players, four had quit and only nine were able to play, due to extensive injuries on the team.

The team's overall record for the 1985 season was 7-14. Softball has only been a Varsity sport for four years at Clark. Also out of those fourteen loses, nine games were lost by only one run. Next year looks more promising to Coach Mederos. The team is still young but the girls learned a great deal through this year's experiences. As the years progress, the team needs more recognition and hard work from the players.

Next year, returning players Shelly Breau, Sue Iskowitz, and Merle Solomon as well as all the experienced freshmen, will help the team's chances for a better season. This year, the team is losing two valuable players, their captains; Laura Habacker and Chris Reed to graduation. The team will need new blood from freshmen to help fill the gaps these two fine athletes will leave behind them. — **Lisa Zinman**



Lisa Guerrin



Anne Jenney pitching a fast one



Co-Captain Chris Reed playing catch



Shelley Breau,
Paula Egan, Kathy
Ellis, Lisa Guerrin,
Laura Habacker —
Captain, Sue
Herzberg, Sue
Iskowitz, Anne
Jenney, Dawn
Jorkasky, Kathy
Malonson, Caroline
Miller, Chris Reed
— Captain,
Stephanie Rowe,
Jayne Sallerson,
Merle Solomon,
Christine Stanley,
JoAnn Medeiros —
Coach, Sharon Pike
— Asst. Coach.



Julia Shropshire



Synchronicity in motion

Lisa Zinman



Lisa Zinman

Anne driving the ball out

Julia Shropshire



Laura Habacker and Merle Solomon give teammate Sue Iskowitz a hand up



Julia Shropshire

Game, Set, and Match

Team effort was the key to the success of the Men's and Women's Tennis team this year. Both squads benefited from the energies of the top seven players. Their strong mental preparation combined with their playing abilities contributed to their accomplishments. Their spirit and cohesiveness was excellent and Coach Herbst said it was the best he has seen in his four years of coaching.

The Men's team graduated five strong players last year but the men did not fold; rather they worked together. As an outcome of this teamwork they defeated Babson and Bates; two teams that they had lost to last year. Both senior Charlie Mathews and sophomore Roger Stern were reliable for a win, and when they were winning the entire team was winning. Mathews will be graduating this year and will leave a huge gap in the team. "I enjoyed this season more than any other, and this team more than any other team. On this team individual responsibility was taken, which is unusual at this level," said Coach Herbst.

This is the first year that the women have come alive as a team and have pulled together as a unit. The top eight players served important roles. Coach Herbst feels he received a great deal of mileage from them. Captain Michelle Hatem headed the young squad which is progressing naturally. They became a team which intimidated their competition. The women were extremely dedicated and are trying to move up to the level of the men. Their winter conditioning had a definite impact on the program. The women demonstrated a high degree of commitment to personal improvement in both the physical and mental aspects of their games. — **Lynne Mann**



Josh Weinman tips the ball



Going for a slam



Lisanne Libner

Sue Feit, Dawn Goldman, Michelle Hatem — Captain, Leslie Hirschberg, Zara Hooshman, Terri Kollman, Beth Leibowitz, Jo-ann Rafalski, Susan Rafalski, Stephanie Regan, Dorie Schwebel, Jessica Sutin, Richard Herbst — Coach.

Julia Shropshire



Chip Schilling

Dorie and Captain Michelle



Julia Shropshire



Julia Shropshire

Joe Bernard — Captain, Andy Blotner, Santiago Guzman, Charlie Lipset, Charlie Matthews, Mark Scott, Roger Stern, Ben Ungar, Josh Weinman — Captain, Richard Herbst — Coach

Serving one up

Joe Bernard eyes his shot

Breaking the Winning Tape

Coach Kevin Clark built a respectable Track program this year. The tools he used were the enthusiasm and dedication of the young athletes. The team consisted of many versatile athletes, who were placed in various events. Coach Clark relieved pressure and made the sport more enjoyable in order to retain the large number of athletes participating. He believes that drive and competitiveness has to come from within the individual. This year's results prove that his philosophy, as well as the runner's spirit and determination have influenced the team's positive turn around. The team placed seventeenth out of twenty-four teams competing at the New England Track and Field Championships. This is an improvement from their past record and Coach Clark thinks that the team could become a major force in the New England League.

Sophomore Alex Indorf set city meet records in the 1500 meter and 5000 meter. In addition he finished third in the New England Championship. Freshman Garth Strachan placed fourth in the triple jump at the New England Championships. Senior Tri-Captain John D'Elia will be graduating. This will be a great loss to the team both on and off the track. He was an exceptional leader who supported both the Men's and Women's squads. Junior Kenneth Kanelakos qualified for the New England Championship meet in the shotput event. Freshman Danielle Tilly won three events in the women's only tri meets against WPI and Brandeis.

The men began their new road of conquest by winning their first quadrangular meet of the season. It was their first test of ability this year and despite the sleet coming down at Worcester State they pulled together to win. The women won a meet for the first time in the history of the Women's Track program against Brandeis 39-19. Next year with most of the talent returning in addition to a few newcomers, the team's wins should increase and pose more of a threat to their league. — **Lynne Mann**

The members of the Men's Track Team are: Henry Bell, Alex Bobrinskoy, Ted Bukowski, Jay Crockett, Robert Davis, John D'Elia, Wolfram Droh, Jay Fowke, Matt Greenwald, Alex Indorff, Mike Kokalari, Rob Lapidus, Richard Levin, John Murphy, John Pappas, Bruce Riseborough, Oliver Rist, Adam Ross, Larry Saez, Paul Soler-Sala, Garth Strachan, Jim White; Coach: Kevin Clark; Captains: Henry Bell, John D'Elia, Alex Indorff.

The members of the Women's Track Team are: Bonnie Cleaver, Faith Coddon, Margaret Davis, Beth Ferguson, Diane Harrington, Ora Jezer, Kathie John, Veneta Kanelakos, Jennifer Kennedy, Jackie Kos, Mary Liakos, Jennifer Monopoli, Jeanne Murray, Jenny Sazama, Elaine Siddall, Danielle Tilley; Coach: Kevin Clark; Captains: Elaine Siddall, Veneta Kanelakos.



Alex Indorf's salute to victory

Julia Shropshire



Finishing in the "flying camel" position after throwing a disc



Alex Indorf coming upon his competitors

Next up . . . javlin



Julia Shropshire

Julia Shropshire



Julia Shropshire



Julia Shropshire

Picking up steam after the gun

Jay Fowke intending to jump



Nanette Houghton

The Test to Become Varsity

In the past there has been some confusion on campus concerning the requirements for a club sport to become a varsity sport at Clark. In talking with Athletics Director, Wally Halas, I learned what the procedure is. When the Athletic Department reviews a club sport's potential, they examine several criteria the sport must meet.

The first criteria is commitment. Does the club sport have enough dedication worthy of a varsity sport? In the case of Women's Soccer, they have had a high level of commitment for several years.

The second criteria is the sport's future. Are other schools dropping the sport? No. Women's Soccer is the biggest growing sport in college athletics today.

The third criteria is the budget. How expensive is the sport and can it be competitive on its own? Women's Soccer is not that expensive. We can afford to finance it. Another aspect is that new students looking at Clark will notice this new team. It may influence their decision to come here.

The fourth criteria is the facility the sport needs to practice and compete. With two soccer teams can we find enough space for equal practice time? To answer this question, Wally feels we have three choices. They are: a) purchase more land to build more fields, b) a reciprocal agreement with the City of Worcester to share land; this means sending kids off-campus which is a drawback; c) put lights on the field to have night practice and extend the day. If this idea is used, team practices would be rotated on a fair basis. Mr. Halas likes choice c) the best. He feels it will be the easiest on everyone involved. Even if the cost of installing the lights is a bit expensive, Mr. Halas feels it will pay for itself in the long run. It is less expensive than buying more land and having to care for it, and less of an inconvenience than sharing a location with the city.

Women's soccer is Clark's newest Varsity sport. Mr. Halas has been preparing for the coming fall. "Contracts have been drawn up and new uniforms have been ordered. In addition we have scheduled eleven games to start this team." Mr. Halas plans to oversee their first season and given them some leeway for changes. As of now, no coach has been chosen, but Mr. Halas is confident that over the summer one will be found. In the past, a student has coached the club sport. The last one to do this was senior Ed Warner and he did a good job.

In dealing with Student Council, the Athletic Department set up a committee to decide who was responsible for what clubs. Now, the Athletic Department is responsible for financing all Varsity sports, Intramurals, and Voluntary P.E. classes with instructors. The two club sports this department will fund are Lacrosse and Squash. All other clubs will be funded by Student Council. Why Lacrosse and Squash? Because, according to Mr. Halas, "they fit into the facility aspect of the criteria list." We have squash courts in the Student Activities Center. As for a future, more and more schools are building squash courts like MIT, Trinity, Tufts, etc., all schools we compete against in other sports. Will it sponsor a championship? It will for Women's Soccer and Squash.

For Lacrosse, commitment is high, facility is limited because the field space is used by other sports. As far as budget goes, Lacrosse is equal to Women's Soccer — it is not extravagant. Unfortunately, the future of the sport is questionable.

The other club sport that would like to be Varsity is Ice Hockey. It is too expensive to be able to compete on the college level. Clark also has no facility on campus. We have to rent a rink space and that's too expensive. It can cost \$60-\$70 an hour. To add to this depressing list, Hockey equipment is expensive and transport to and from the rink is inconvenient. Due to these factors, their future is under Student Council's domain. — Lisa Zinman



Kill 'em Clark!



A Dedicated Team



The coach advises the team



Julia Shropshire



Joe Marcus

A moment of deep reflection after a tough game



Heidi Lindenbaum

A good start



Lisa Cohen

Jodi Klein prepares to pass



Joe Marcus



Heidi Lindenbaum

Jumping for the catch

Facing off near the goal

Intramurals

This past year the Student Activities Center sponsored Intramurals for anyone interested. In the fall Soccer, Football and Softball were offered. In the winter it was Volleyball and Basketball. When spring came around, Softball was the only sport offered again due to the shortness of time before final exams.

Intramurals are student oriented and open to any Clark student who signs up at the gym, fills out roster forms and returns the team roster with the registration fee of \$15 per team. That's pretty reasonable when most teams have twelve to fifteen players. Next year there will be a full time employee responsible for the voluntary P.E. program and Intramurals. — Lisa Zinman



Ron Tepper



Ron Tepper



EVENTS





THE SOCIAL SCENE

1985 Social Events at Clark

September

- 3 — Annual Labor Day Picnic
- 5 — Fall Convocation with President Traina
- 10 — Blood Drive sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB)
- 15 — "The Last Summer Fling" — video night sponsored by SAB

October

- 12 — Student Kick-off Dance sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Committee (SARC)
- 12-13 — Homecoming/Parents Weekend
- 25- 1 — Political Awareness Week sponsored by 10 student groups
- 26-27 — Haunted House sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU)
- 27 — Annual Halloween Costume Party sponsored by SAB

November

- 2 — Motown Dance Party sponsored by Men's Tennis Team
- 4-17 — Commencement of "Remembering Vietnam"; Speaker: Senator John Kerry
- 8 — "Barefoot in the Park" — Clark Players Society (CUPS)
- 9 — "The Violent Femmes" — sponsored by the Pub
- 13 — Israel Day sponsored by Clark Zionist Alliance
- 14 — Bella Abzug — former Congresswoman — sponsored by Speakers Forum
- 15 — The Great American Smokeout — sponsored by SHAB
- 15 — Nuclear Disarmament Convocation
- 17 — Danceathon — sponsored by Latin American Student Organization and BSU
- 28 — Dr. Helen Caldicott — spokesperson against nuclear arms sponsored by Speakers Forum
- 30 — John Waite in Concert — sponsored by SAB

December

- 1 — Tropical Extravaganza — sponsored by LASO
- 2 — Senator William Proxmire — Speakers Forum
- 8 — Kwanza Dinner — sponsored by BSU
- 8 — Clark University Concert Choir Winter Concert
- 8 — Air Guitar Night — Pub
- 8 — The Final Fling with Chimera

January

- 21 — 'Ain't Misbehavin' — Musical
- 27 — Steve Landesburg — Comedian sponsored by Speakers Forum

February

- 13 — Stohely Carmichael — sponsored by BSU
- 20 — Annual Variety Show — sponsored by Gryphon and Pleiades
- 23- 2 — Clark — In Celebration

March

- 2 — President Traina's Inauguration
- 21 — Annual Semi-formal at Mechanics Hall
- 25-30 — Latin American Week
- 28- 3 — Israel Week
- 26 — Blood Drive — SHAB
- 28-30 — Dance Biz by Clark University Dance Society
- 30 — Latin Carnival Sponsored by LASO

April

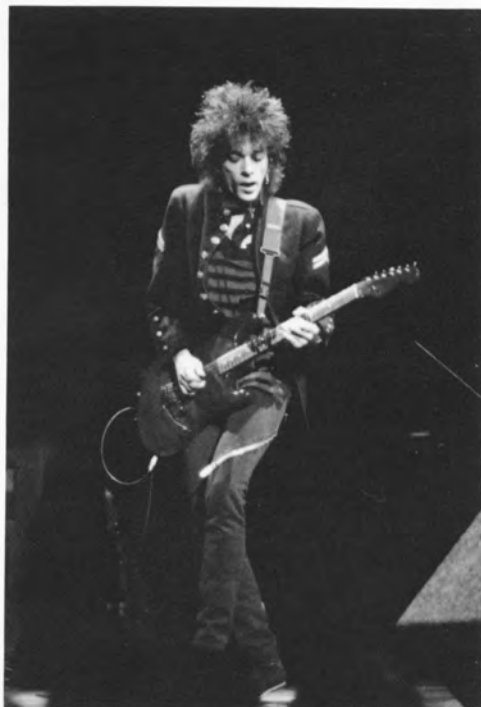
- 1 — Jazz Workshop — Spring Concert
- 1- 2 — Women and Peace by Women's Center and C-NAC
- 11 — "Doin' It For The Money" — Visual and Performing Arts
- 17 — Spree Day 1985
- 20 — Air Guitar Night — Pub
- 20 — Clark University Concert Choir — Spring Concert
- 20 — Cabaret — sponsored by BSU
- 21 — Stromberg and Cooper — Comedians sponsored by Speakers Forum
- 22 — Central American Convocation
- 24 — NRBQ — Pub
- 26 — Grand Master Flash — sponsored by SAB

May

- 13-19 — Senior Week
- 19 — Graduation

Jon Reck

S.A.B. ENTERTAINS



Joe Marcus

John Waite's lead guitarist



Sam Hess

Wolf Droh gets down



Jon Rock

Grand Master Flash electrifies Clark



Sam Hess

Partying in Dana



Captivated by John Waite

Allison Napolitano



Chimera opening for John Waite



John Waite rocks Atwood

Joe Marcus



John Miles of Chimera

Allison Napolitano

SPEAKERS FOR ENRICHMENT AND ENTERTAINMENT



Senator John Kerry speaking on Vietnam



A Steve Landesburg crowd

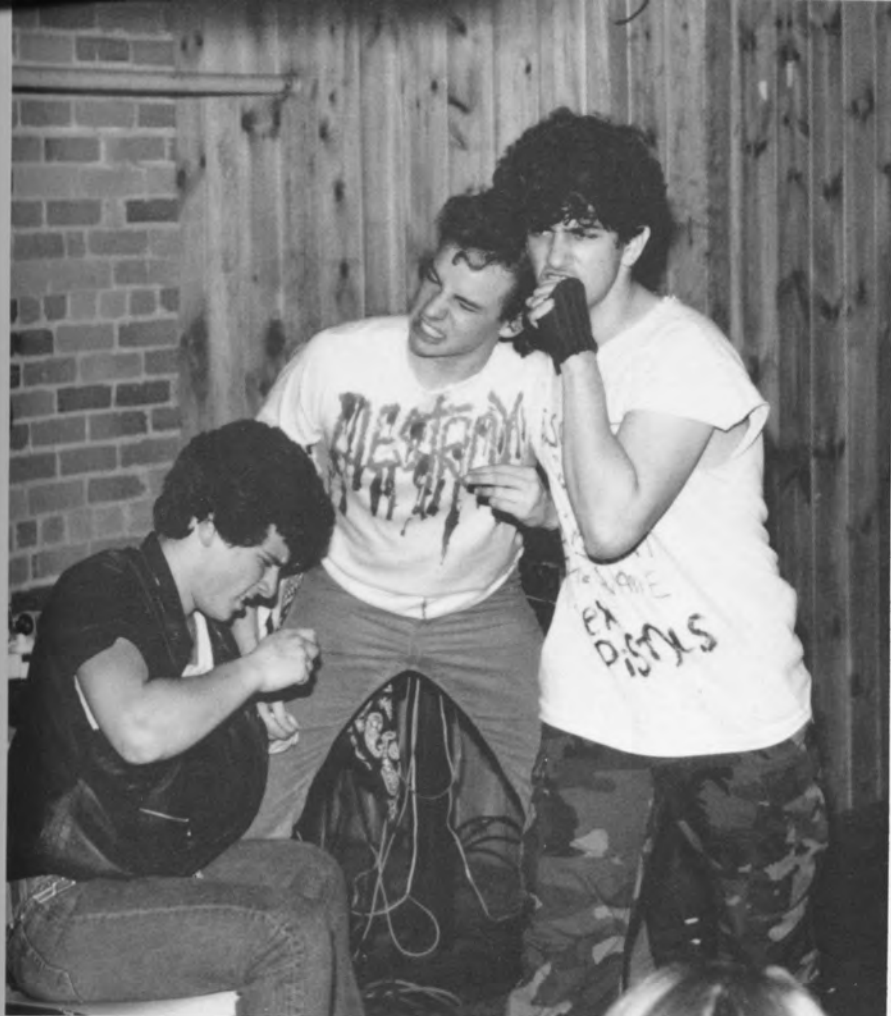


Bella Abzug meets the Clark Community



Comedian Steve Landnesburg

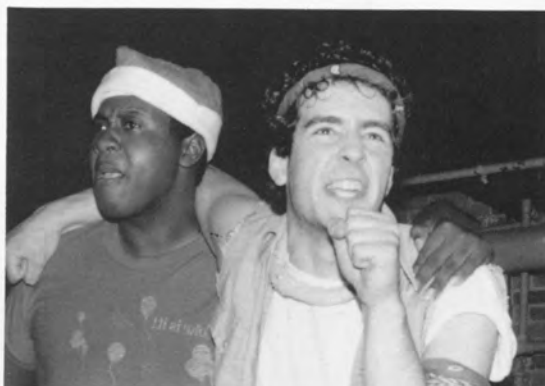




The Sex Pistols

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AIR GUITAR



Bruce Springsteen and the East Street Band

Allison Napolitano



A Blues Brother

Jon Reck



Air Guitar Fans

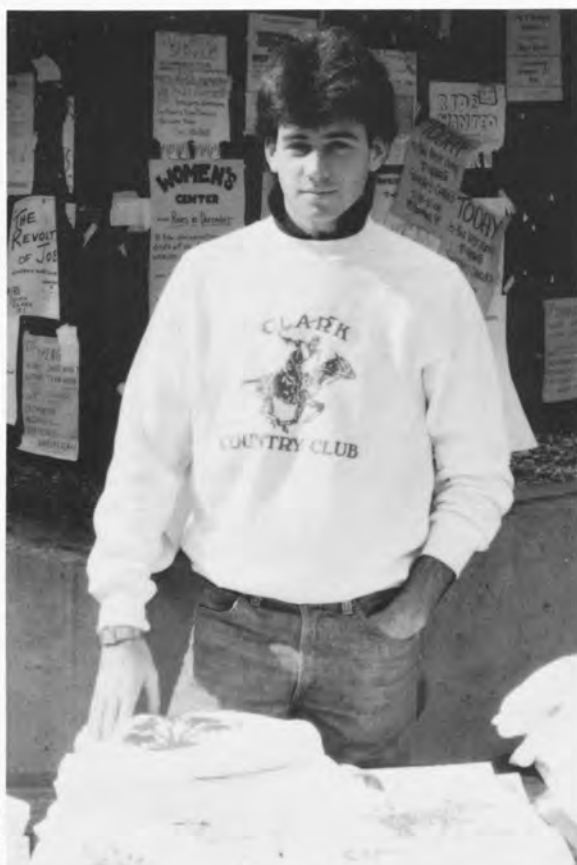
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PARENTS WEEKEND



David Stone

The Annual Alma Mater Run



Sam Hess

Entrepreneur



Joe Marcus

Giving support



Nanette Houghton

The upperclassmen have got the pull



Strolling with parents



No, sir, that hamburger did not move!



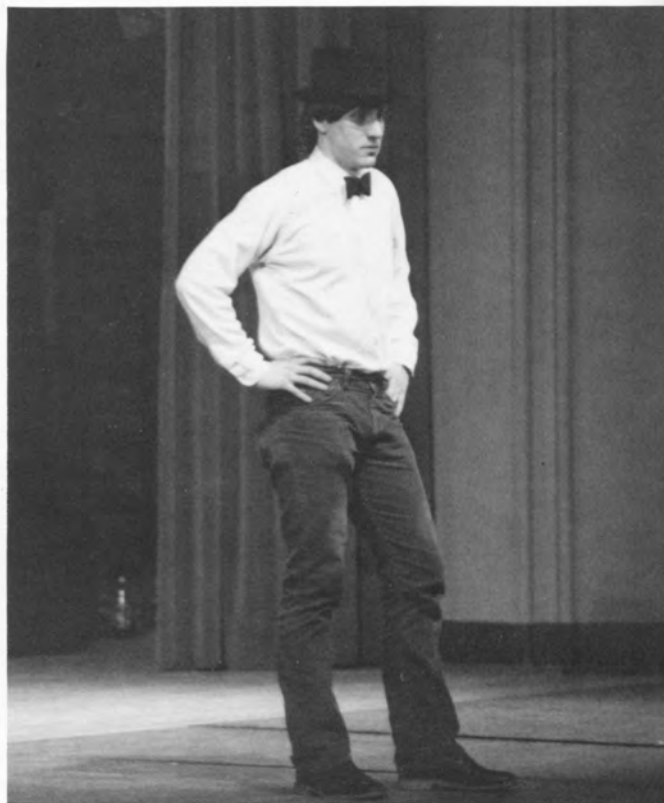
The freshmen giving it their best

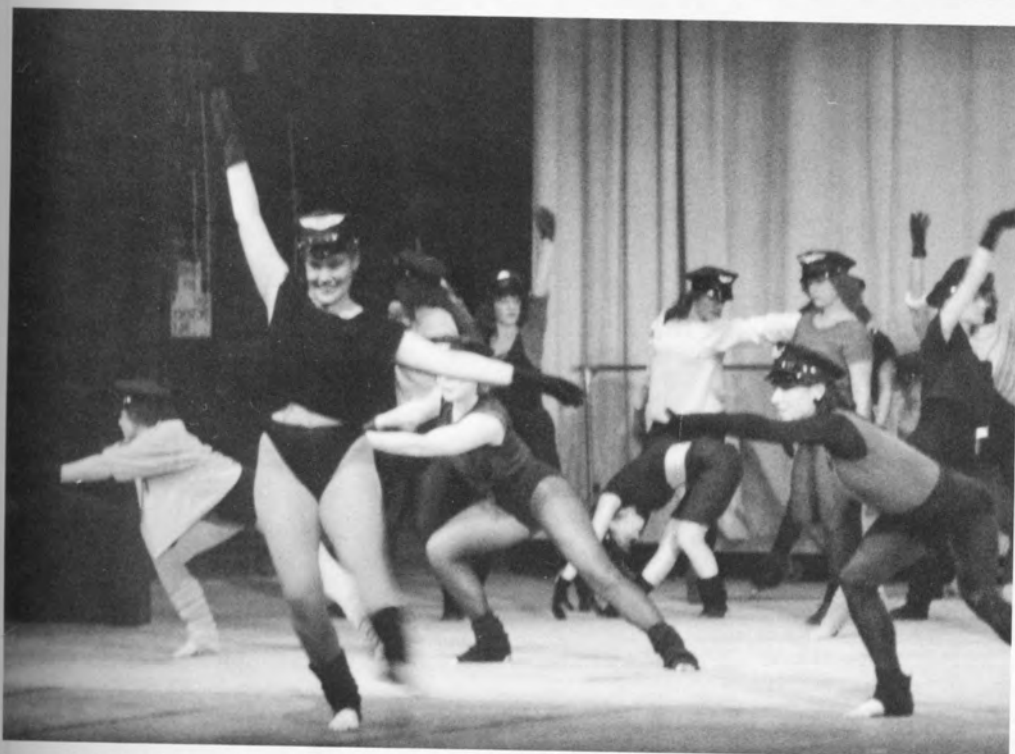
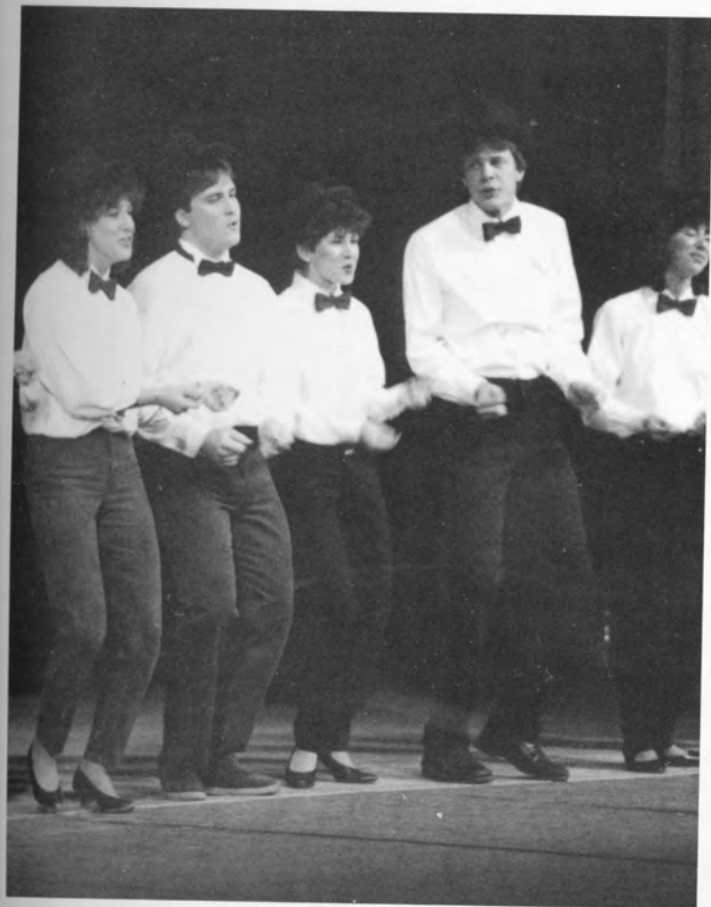


DAKA á la carte?

THE VARIETY SHOW

Sponsored by Gryphon & Pleiades





Photographs by Jonathan Reck

AN EERIE EVENING

Sponsored by the S.A.B.



Halloween is the one night in 365 when all little Clarkies transform into whoever or whatever they desire most. The inanimate becomes animate. In this surrealistic gathering, all secret fantasies rise like cream to the surface. What hidden identities will lay concealed beneath the veneer of this small liberal arts university in the heart of New England? Forget whatever you would expect, Halloween at Clark is a few magical hours of the completely unexpected. So, if on October 31 you find yourself somewhere within the Clark University campus and are suddenly overtaken by an unsuppressed urge to become your favorite beverage, or your least favorite rock star . . . if you suddenly feel you should have been born with teal blue hair or that an economics major doesn't allow you to express your true punk tendencies. Fear not, for by sunrise these urges will once again be suppressed. Your secret desires and hidden identity will return to their mysterious place within your psyche. You become a Clarkie once again, yet only you know which is reality and which is merely a facade. — by L.M.O.





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DANCE-A-THON

Sponsored by the Black Student Union

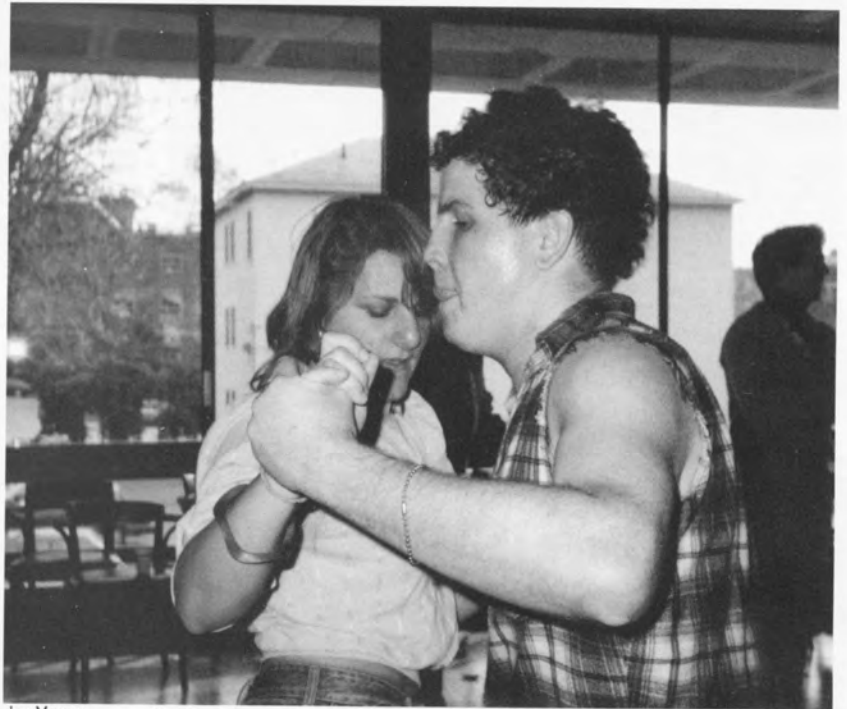




Joe Marcus



Karyn Rose



Joe Marcus



Lauren Sobel

SPREE DAY



Allison Napolitano



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Allison Napolitano



Joe Marcus

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS 1985

- 6:30 A.M. Wake me up before you go to Spree Day!
(check your mailbox!)
- 7:30 A.M. Breakfast in Dana
Quadrangle
Balloon Lift Off!
Smile, you're on candid camera!
Reggae down to ITOPIA
- 9:30 A.M. FR. SO. VS. JR. SR.
Rope Pull — Woodland
Playground
D.J. — Red Square
Watch J.C. for U.F.O.'s!
- 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. "Left foot red; Right
hand . . ."
Giant Twister Game!
The Moonwalk!
Waterballoon Throw!
Face Painting!
Let the Games Begin
(Tune in for further
details!)
Pie Throwing at your
favorite Clark celebrities!
(Proceeds to benefit
Daybreak)
Pie Eating Contest!
Try your luck at Carnival
Row!
Pick up your copy of
THE HARLOT
- 12:00 P.M. Lunch — Jefferson
Walkway
Get Curious with
DIGNEY FIGNUS
- 2:00 P.M. Only **THE FOOLS** come
out on Spree Day —
Dodd Quadrangle
Will The Student
Survive?
Yes! With **LOS LOBOS**
(co-sponsored by S.A.B.)
(Enter from the Downing
Street Steps)
- 4:30-6:30 P.M. LUAU — Jefferson
Walkway
Limbo Contest!

- 5:30 P.M. Hula to **CHIMERA**
Relax! (Don't Do It!)
- 6:30 P.M. Rock stars appear before
your eyes —
Denny Dent performs —
S.A.C.
- 8:00 P.M. Make a farewell toast to
Spree Day!
Rocky Horror Picture
Show — S.A.C.
- 9:00 P.M.

The Spree Day Committee extends special thanks to Campus Police, Physical Plant, The Administration, Clark Printing, DAKA, Atlas Distributing Co. S.A.B., and MTV.



Steve Sigmund



Joe Marcus



Allison Napolitano



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SENIOR WEEK

Senior Week 1985 Events

Senior Brunch

May 10, 1985 — Friday
10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Price: FREE

Senior Happy Hour

May 10, 1985 — Friday
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Price: FREE

Senior Cookout

May 11, 1985 — Saturday
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Price: \$6.00

Senior Movie

May 12, 1985 — Sunday
8:00 pm
Price: FREE

Booze Cruise

May 13, 1985 — Monday
Sailing 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Price: \$14.00

Senior Parodies

May 14, 1985 — Tuesday
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Price: FREE

Ice Cream Night

May 14, 1985 — Tuesday
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Price: FREE

Senior Reception

May 15, 1985 — Wednesday
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Metro Party

May 15, 1985 — Wednesday
9:0 pm - 2:00 am
Price: \$4.00

Cape Cod Overnight

May 16-17 — Thursday, Friday
Departure Thursday is 10:30
Departure time from the Cape is ?
Price: \$28.00

Senior's Last Call

May 17, 1985 — Friday
9:30 pm - 2:00 am
Price: \$4.00



Joe Marcus



Epilogue: Senior Week!!

Senior week, ah, senior week; what can I say? Organized this year by Mr. Clark himself (Junior Mike Costantino), senior week offered the rambunctious senior class a veritable variety of activities. The festivities began with a DAKA brunch served up to the seniors by those nutty, nutty Clark administrators.

Can't do your laundry? The Impossible Washload Hour provides all the cavity fighting protection your family needs: beer, wine, and DJish music.

Wake the kids, phone the neighbors! The senior cookout had chicken, watermelon, cookies, and **Girls Night Out**. That spells fun for the whole family.

Take a valium like a normal person. No? Well, you could have gone to go see **The Big Chill**. Now, that's entertainment! Don't rock the boat, get outta town, you knucklehead, you! Look out, it's the Booze Cruise on the wonderfully, tastefully polluted Boston Harbor. Love that Nut Island!

What a parody! No, really. Senior parodies by "your favorite actor and actresses . . ." Who writes these things?

What do you want me to do, bleed on you? I had the oreo cookie ice cream on Ice Cream Night. Did you?

No time to clown around as **Roger Salloon and the Stragglers** performed at President Dick Traina's reception. Everyone, even the Nub and Mr. C., dressed appropriately.

The Metro offered a party like every other Metro party with hors d'oeuvres, music and, what a surprise, videos!

Shabaloo! What a drive to P-town! Party with the frogs at a resort of the finest quality and a private beach — a special time some of us will never forget.

Finally, the week ended with a Drink and Sink . . . whoops! I mean "Last Call." The last week of the Class of '85 at Clark University, a small school quaintly nestled in the heart of New England, was a very successful week, indeed. — Eileen Ritchie



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Senior Brunch



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Cookout





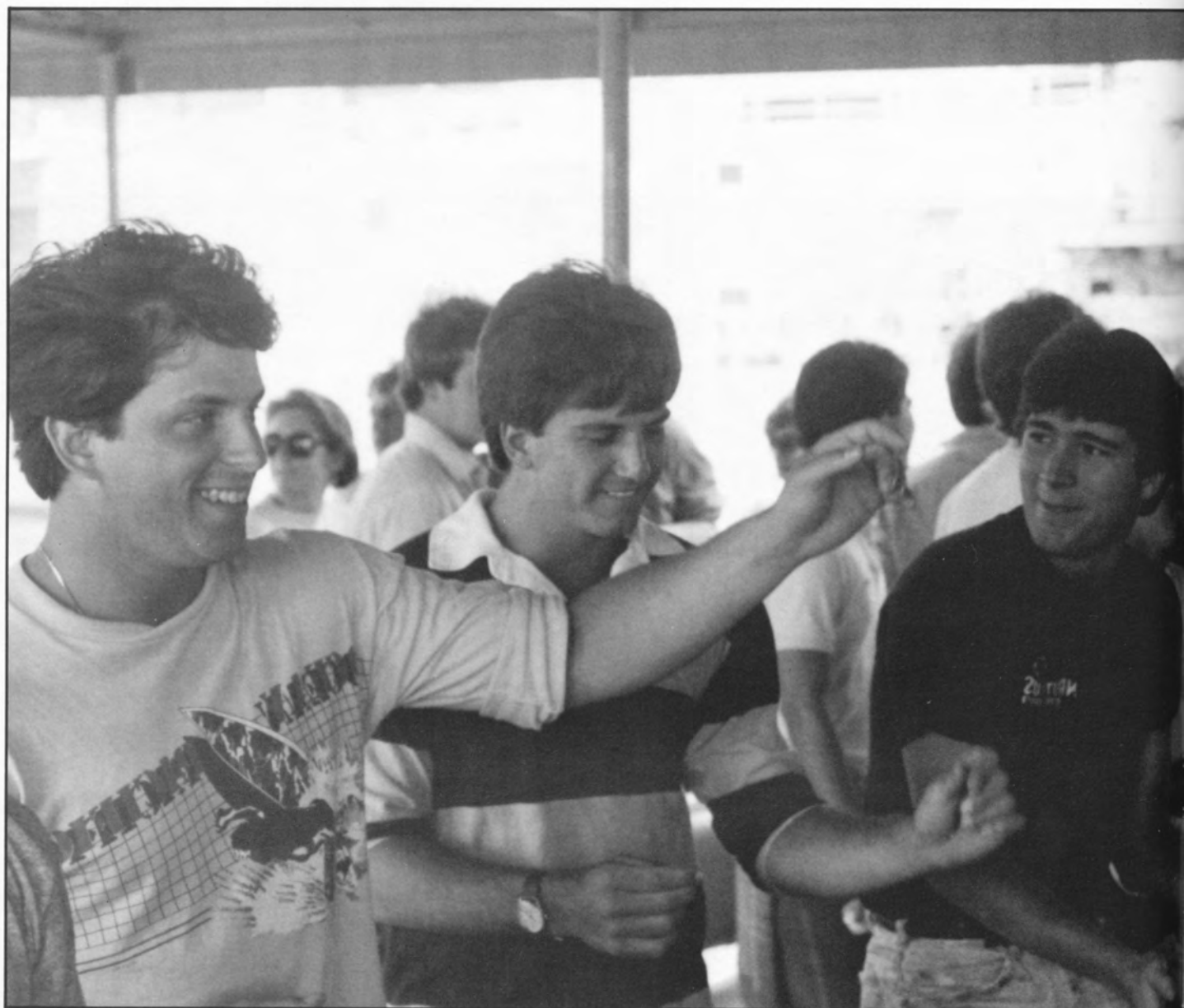
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Booze Cruise



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President's Reception



Karyn Rose

Metro Party





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Provincetown



Sue Holtzman

Last Call



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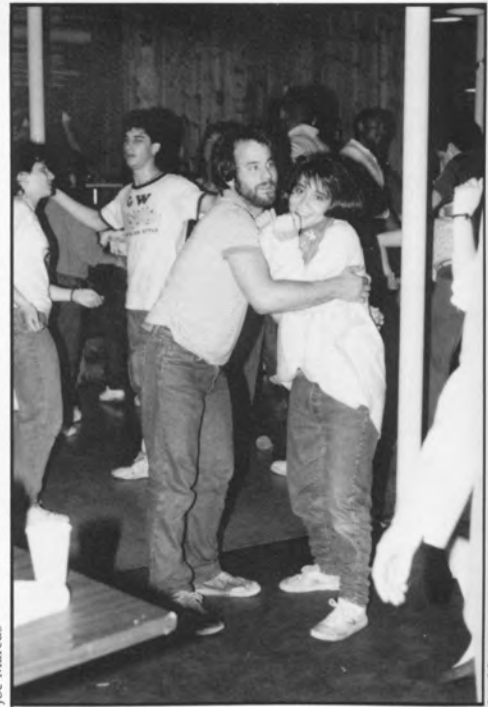
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GRADUATION

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Two O'Clock in the Afternoon
Campus Green

PROCESSIONAL

Roy S. Andersen, Faculty Marshall

INVOCATION

The Reverend Thirburse F. Millott

WELCOME

Richard P. Traina
President

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

John Kerry
United States Senator

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES

John Kerry
Doctor of Laws
Carl M. Marcy
Doctor of Laws
Tillie Olsen
Doctor of Humane Letters

SENIOR ADDRESS

Michael S. Friend

WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Joseph Gardner
Association President

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES

For Doctor's Degree
For Master's Degree
For Master of Business and
Health Administration Degrees
For the Diploma in Visual Arts
For Bachelor's Degrees

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

President Traina

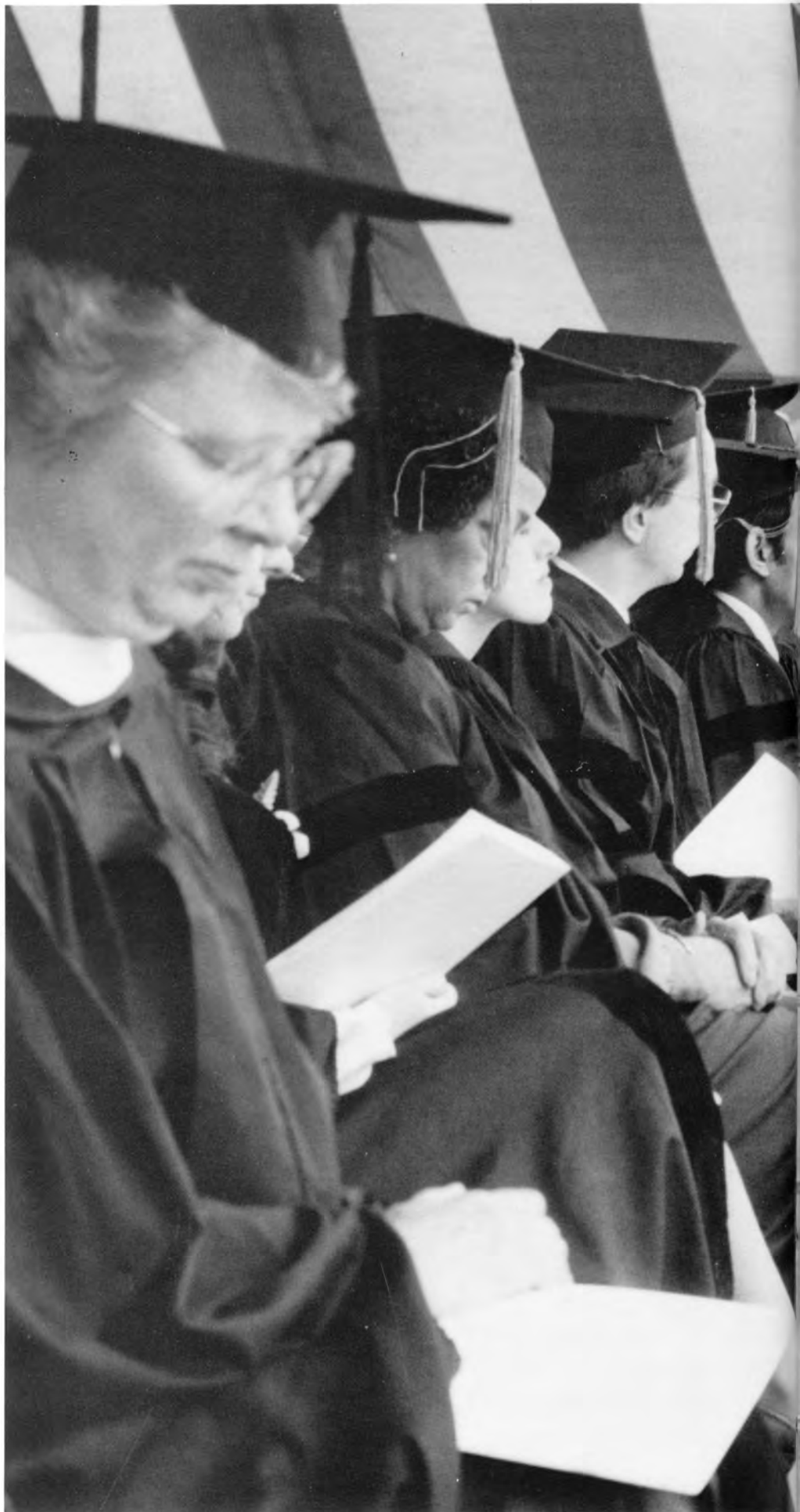
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

Steve C. Dune
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

CHARGE TO DEGREE CANDIDATES

President Traina

RECESSIONAL





ConGRADulations

The most memorable day of our four years here at Clark has arrived — Commencement. What a special occasion this is. The culmination of long hours of hard work academically and good fun socially. To make this day a more momentous event we were honored with the presence of three dignified persons in today's society. They were Senator John Kerry, Dr. Carl Marcy and author Tillie Olsen. Each received an honorary degree from Clark. Senator Kerry gave the senior address stressing the importance in involvement in today's social decisions. Chosen by the senior class, speaker Mike Friend took us on a tour of our four years at Clark.

The day began with the Honors Convocation, recognizing those students with outstanding academic performances. New members of Phi Beta Kappa were received as full members, and individual departments acknowledged their honor students.

With parents, friends and relatives, the day continued, lead by the Procession to the Campus Green for the formal Commencement Exercise. It was very exciting — a once in a life time experience. Congratulations Graduates — you deserve it!!

Jon Reck

In the Beginning . . . The morning's activities started with a gathering in the SAC, at the same time our friends and family were arriving. The bag pipes and drums lead us on the final step of our long journey.



John Reck

ANNUAL STUDENT PRIZES

The Paul P. Vouras Social Science Award
Michelle E. Phillips

Department of Chemistry

American Institute of Chemists/Senior Award
Carla Mattos Roberts

Department of Economics

The Wall Street Journal Award
Anne Kinsella

Department of History

H.D. Jordan History Essay Award
Nishkala Suntharalingan
Second Prize
Jeffrey J. Hosan
Third Prizes
Donna Baron
Craig M. Scott

Department of Sociology

Addams-Mills Award
Michelle E. Phillips
Honorable Mention:
Joyce Greenleaf
Maryanne Mourikas

Department of Visual and Performing Arts

Art Purchase Award, sponsored by Harris I. Cohen '56
Marilyn Keating
Risa Krim

Alumni Awards

The Rose M. and Jacob Sachs '26 Award
Margaret A. Smith
The Alumni Rookie of the Year Award
Ellen S. Baskin
Outstanding Secondary Educators
Donald A. Doliber
Edward Miles
Thomas Rea

Other Senior Awards Previously Presented

Athletic Department
Russ Granger Award
John Slaybaugh
Alice C. Higgins Award
Michelle Hatem
Hebert Trophy
William Bredthauer
Hazel Hughes Trophy
Christine Reed



John Reck



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John Reck

Leading the troops



John Reck

Our scholarly leaders



Joe Marcus

Drums and Bagpipes



John Reck

Filing in formation



Joe Marcus

The troops have arrived

Orators



Welcome by President Traina

The Commencement Exercises began with a hearty welcome from President Traina, greeting friends, family and graduates. The senior speaker is elected in the fall by the class. This year Michael Friend was chosen. Mike has been a notable participant in many Clark activities throughout his four years with us. He has worked on the Student Council and this year helped out on the survey of undergrads and their majors and departments. Mike has always had a positive attitude and great respect for Clark. Michael took us on a tour of our four years at Clark. He lead us through the Clark mystique to the everyday experience of Clark college life.

The Address was given by Junior Senator John Kerry of Massachusetts (D). He addressed a graduating class of 584 students. Senator John Kerry stressed the importance of the graduates in the world today. Quoting Senator Kerry, "No quality of life choice you will ever have to make will be more important than the one we now face about arms control and nuclear war fighting in space. Don't for an instant shy away from this debate." Kerry also encouraged the graduates to become an active part of today's society, "to make the real decision of how we'll compete in the new world market place."

Later senior class speaker Michael Friend was presented with the official "Class of 1985" banner by Alumni Association President Joseph Gardner.

John Reck



Senior Class Speaker Michael Friend

Joe Marcus



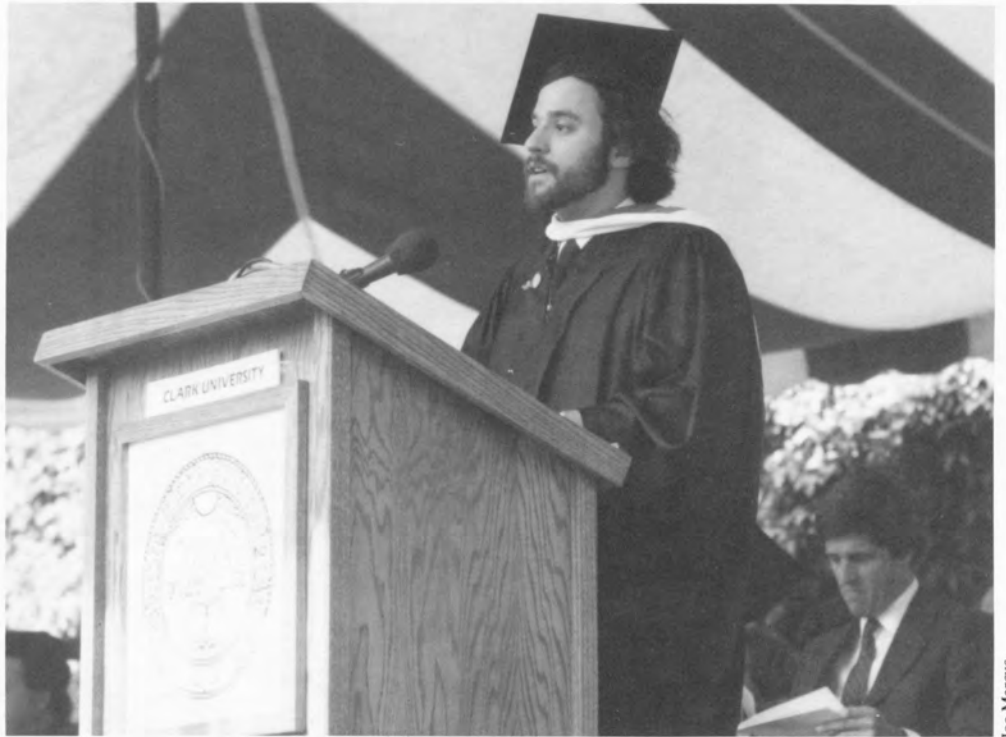
Senator John Kerry addressing the Senior Class

John Reck



Joe Marcus

Junior Senator John Kerry



Joe Marcus

Tour Guide Michael Friend



Joe Marcus

Mike accepting class banner

Honorary Degrees

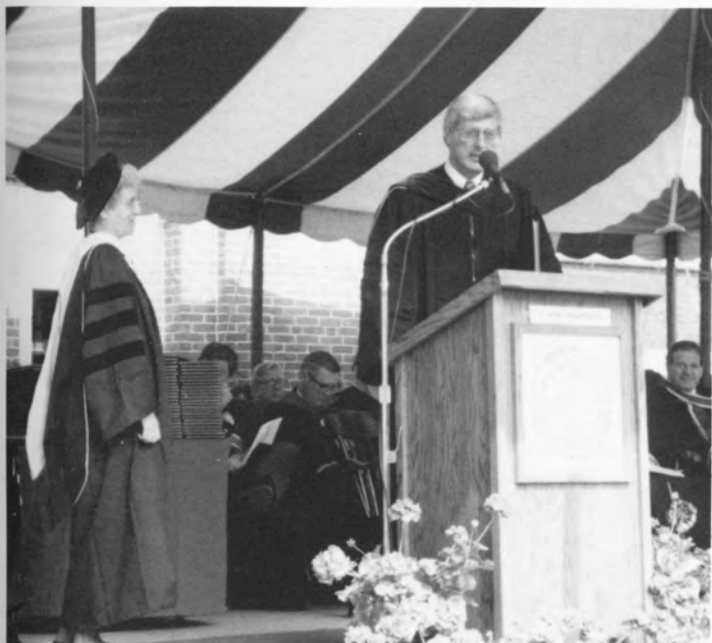


Honored Guests, from left to right, Dr. Carl Marcy, Tillie Olsen, and John Kerry

Carl M. Marcy has a long and distinguished career in government service where his principal interests have ranged from creation of the U.N. and executive-legislative relations to arms control and improving United States-Soviet relations. A native of Oregon, Dr. Marcy received his undergraduate degree from Willamette University and a J.D. degree in law and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. While working on his graduate degrees, Dr. Marcy taught at Columbia and the City College of New York. During World War II, Dr. Marcy was directly involved in work with sick and wounded prisoners of war at the Department of State where, after the war, he served as legislative counsel. In 1950, he moved to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations where he served for 24 years. Dr. Marcy was chief of staff under chairman Senator Walter George of Georgia, and Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, then for fifteen years under Senator J. William Fulbright. Under Fulbright's leadership the committee was in the forefront in foreign policy hearings on the limited nuclear test ban treaty and on the Vietnam War and hearings that led to the first SALT agreement in 1972. Dr. Marcy completed a book for the Brookings Institution on proposed changes in the United Nations charter, published in 1955. He received the Rockefeller Public Service Award in 1963. Since 1977 Dr. Marcy has directed the American Committee on East-West Accord where his principal interests have been in improving relations between the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, and in bringing the arms race under control.

Tillie Olsen, prize-winning American novelist and short story writer, began writing when young but "the necessity of working on everyday jobs and raising four daughters silenced" her for twenty years. The Nebraska-born author has written five books, the best known of which are *Tell Me A Riddle*, *Yonnondio: From the Thirties*, and *Silences*. The title story of the first won the O'Henry First Prize Award in 1961 for best story of the year. Her most recent book, *Mother to Daughter; Daughter to Mother*, was published in December 1984. Her work has been anthologized more than 85 times, made into three films and an opera, and published in twelve languages. Although Ms. Olsen did not graduate from high school and "public libraries were my college," she has taught or was writer-in-residence at Amherst College, Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Massachusetts at Boston. She is the recipient of many prestigious awards including a National Endowment for the Humanities, and Radcliffe Institute fellowships; and a British Post Office award. The latter was in conjunction with the issuance of stamps commemorating nineteenth-century British writers Emily and Charlotte Bronte, George Eliot, and Elizabeth Gaskell; Ms. Olsen was cited as "the American woman writer who best exemplifies in our time their ideals in literary excellence." Ms. Olsen has received honorary degrees from the University of Nebraska, Knox College, and Hobart and William Smith Colleges. The city of San Francisco, where she lived most of her life, also celebrated her writing with a Tillie Olsen Day in 1981. Ms. Olsen gives numerous talks and readings of her works around the country, and her works have been performed on college campuses across the nation.

John Kerry was elected to the United States in November 1984. A freshman Democrat, the junior senator from Massachusetts has been assigned membership to three Senate committees: the Foreign Relations Committee, the Labor and Human Resource Committee, and the Small Business Committee. As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee he toured war-torn Nicaragua in April on a fact-finding mission. After graduating from Yale University in 1966, Senator Kerry entered the United States Navy and served a tour of duty in the Navy. Senator Kerry became involved in opposition to the war and emerged as a leader in efforts to end the war. He was a founding member of Vietnam Veterans of America and today remains involved in veterans' affairs. His role as a leader of Vietnam veterans led in 1972 to a race for the United States Congress as the Democratic nominee from Massachusetts' Fifth Congressional District. Following a narrow defeat, Kerry entered Boston College Law School. After graduation, Kerry was appointed First Assistant District Attorney for Middlesex County. In that position he was responsible for the administration of the District Attorney's office, which handles law enforcement in Massachusetts' largest county, one of the ten largest counties in the nation. Senator Kerry was elected Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts in 1982 after a tough five-way primary fight. In that role he emerged as a national leader in the struggle to control acid rain.



Lauren Sobel

Tillie Olsen receiving her honorary degree



Lisa Zinnman

Presenting John Kerry with his degree



Joe Marcus

Dr. Marcy receiving his degree



Joe Marcus

Tillie Olsen and Dr. Marcy chatting during the ceremony



Joe Marcus

Snoopy in the line up

Conferring of Degrees

The moment we have all waited for has finally arrived and we're on our way up to get our diploma. Many thoughts enter our minds, great memories of our four years at Clark University. Many friends and long hours of hard work have all made this a great experience. Remember those freshmen introductory courses where everyone went to class? Remember our senior seminar class of five students? Do we really want to leave, our security blanket, named Clark University? Are we

ready to face the forbidden "real world"? Has this fine institution of higher education provided us with ample opportunity to face the challenges that are in the very near future, whether that be in graduate school, professional school, or the work force? We must be ready, for we are here; finally, we have earned this day. The faculty and administration must surely feel we deserve to receive a diploma. It is all worth it; feel proud and Go Get 'Em Graduates!!



Teja Jose Manuel Arboleda demonstrates his fine work which earned him Honors in Visual and Linguistic Sociocommunications by video



Joe Marcus

Bill Bredthauer of Worcester receives his degree



Joe Marcus

Brad Wong gives the thumbs up after receiving his Master's Degree



Joe Marcus and Lauren Sobel

recording the procession and presentation of his diploma

Facing the Future

Seniors, after finishing their undergraduate careers, have experienced many feelings. Having been through alot of various situations, from the mundane to the special, their expressions truly tell a story. Read the story of graduation for these seniors. The faces of the future presented on this page describe in a way no words could the

emotions of this special day. After all, they say a picture is worth a thousand words. Graduation is a truly emotion-filled day; a day of hope and happiness as well as deep contemplation for the future. Some are serious while others are giddy. Many feel as if they could burst and others look up towards the future — these are the faces of the future.



Lisa Zinman

Amy Norsigian looking hopeful into the future

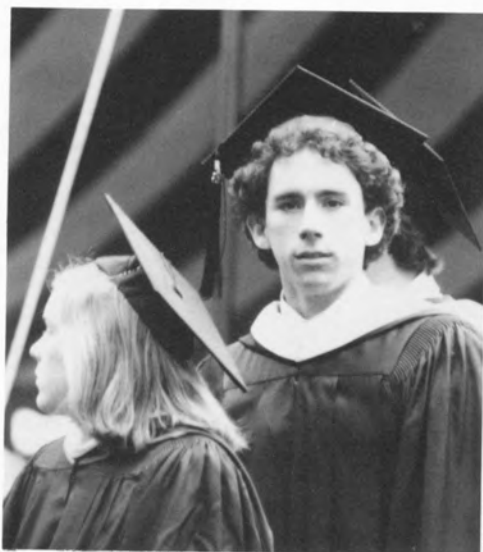


Lisa Zinman

Leslie and Deborah pensively contemplating graduation



Sue Holtzman happily awaiting her diploma



Matt Potter serious as ever



Laura Habacker anxiously awaiting the reception of her degree



Jayne Sallerson eyes up to the future

Academic Dress

From the cap, gown, and hood it is possible to distinguish the institution from which the wearer was graduated, the field of learning in which his or her degree was earned, and the level of the degree — bachelor's, master's, or doctor's.

The distinguishing feature of the black mortarboard cap, standard at most colleges and universities in the United States, is the color of the tassel — black for the holder of bachelor's or master's degrees, gold for doctor's degrees and the governing officers of educational institutions.

The gown is normally black, although the chief

officers of many universities wear colored gowns, and several institutions have authorized optional doctoral gowns that embody the institution's colors. The level of the degree is indicated by the gown's cut. The bachelor's gown, which is relatively simple, has long pointed sleeves. The master's gown is somewhat fuller, and its sleeves, which reach nearly to the wearer's knees, are square at ends. The gown for the doctor's degree is cut rather full, velvet panels reach down the front and around the neck, and the sleeves are bell-shaped and decorated with three horizontal velvet bars.

The hood is the most distinctive feature of the

academic attire in the United States. Originally used as a cowl, as a shoulder cape, and as a container in which to collect alms, the hood is now worn at the back, suspended from the shoulders. The length of the hood and the width of its velvet border indicate the level of the degree held. The length of the bachelor's hood is three feet, and the velvet border is two inches; the hood for the master's degree is three and one-half feet long and a three-inch border; the doctor's hood is four feet long, and the border is five inches wide. The hood is lined with the official color or colors of the institution conferring the degree, and the color of the border indicates the field of learning in which the degree is earned.



Joe Marcus



Jon Reck



Lisa Zimman



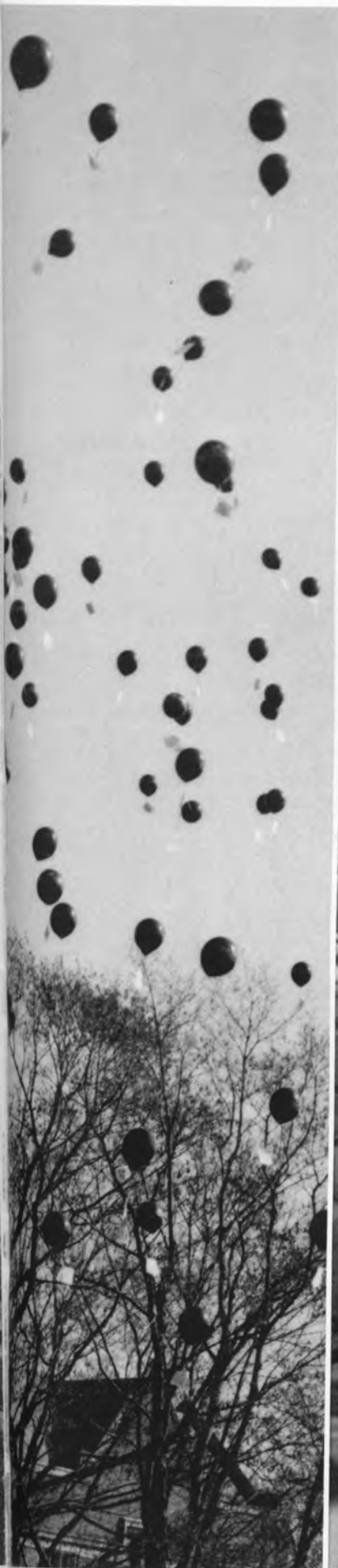
Joe Marcus



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The Binding

by Doreen Cyr

A very special year has passed, and another special yearbook captured the people and happenings of which Clark is all about. This book reflects the spirit, success, and pride of our Clark community.

It is for this very reason why Pasticcio is not a book for seniors alone. It celebrates their graduation, yet it covers in depth the year's events and people both outside and inside Clark.

In 1983 the Pasticcio won its first major national award ever. In 1984, the **Graduation Edition** was introduced, another first. This second edition is the start of a tradition, for it has been published again this year in time for graduation. This allowed more room in the regular edition to portray the entire school's interests, while giving seniors well deserved coverage.

This two edition format kept us from resting on our laurels. The 1984-85 academic year proved to be an exciting year to illustrate — we hope you enjoy our publication.



Pasticcio

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EDITOR'S NOTE

To All Clarkies:

After eight months of layouts, copy sheets, photographs and an enormous amount of hard work, the book is done . . . I hope that you enjoy it.

For the second time, two hardcover publications were published, Pasticcio Graduation Edition 1985 in the spring and Pasticcio 1985 following in the fall. This allowed more room in the regular edition for activities of interest to all and gave seniors proper coverage in a publication distributed in time for graduation. A tradition has begun.

I would like to express my thanks to the students, faculty, administration, and especially to my editors, without whose hard work and dedication this book would not have been possible, for making Pasticcio 1985 a great success!

Sincerely,

Ann Marie Garstka

Ann Marie Garstka
Editor-in-Chief

P.S. I would like to formally apologize to Diane Nerwin, Art Editor, for having altered the divider pages which she so generously designed for the Graduation Edition. Rather than having the title of the section repeated, it should appear only once at the bottom of the page.



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Once again,
you were not here.
Next time, your message
will be in German, so your
neighbor will not have such
easy time translating.
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Dear Adrienne & Lisa —

God, it's over! Congrats! I will miss you both so much — you rest in my heart and our memories will last forever! Next year will be hell without you and please come visit. Adrienne — thanks for being there — I love you.

Love you all — Peter

Danielle

Good luck in everything you do. Thanks for the memories that I will always remember, and don't forget you always have a friend in me.

With love always, Peter

Doug P. — Thanks for everything, you've been great. Stay in touch . . .

Your friends, Barry & Adam

Reid — To my one and only, with you I am complete. I will love you always and forever. — Monica

Pasticcio would like to extend its thanks
to anyone who smiled for its cameras!

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